



BRIGHT SMILES AND A WARM HANDSHAKE: College president, Dr. Conlan and Associated Student President Harry Williams have one thing in common. Both are commencing the Fall semester as first term presidents at City College, and judging from the firm handshake, both intend to make their first semester long remembered by students through activating a successful calendar.

The Guardsman

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VOLUME XXIX

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NUMBER 1

Low Student Card Sales Threaten Drastic Cut In Social Activities — President Williams

[Editor's note: For eligibility for parking permits, see page 4.]

Drastic budget cuts threaten the Associated Students of City College this week caused by a new low in Associated Student card sales.

Reason for the low membership was attributed to the late calendar schedule of student activities, but a prompt increase is expected by this week in time for the Beta Phi Dance, Friday, and the Menlo football game.

Controller Oscar Anderson estimated that if there is not a large purchase of Associated Student cards during the next week, the Associated Students may have a limited budget. The total budget for last semester exceeded \$26,000.

Associated Student President Harry Williams warned that social, minor sports, dramatic, and glee club activities would face curtailment.

"I urge that all students purchase Associated Student cards," Norman Reger, card sales director, said, "because participation in student activities is part of college education."

He also cautioned that members of varsity teams must purchase Associated Student cards, and that every club must have 15 Associated Student members.

Members of the Associated Students may gain admittance to the Stanford-Harvard game Saturday for one dollar.

Cards may be purchased at the student bank, Room 188, from 9:45 a. m. to 11:10 and from 12:01 to 1:15 p. m.

Students who are unable to purchase cards because of financial difficulties may obtain cards by working for them. Applications should be made to Dean Louis Batmale.

There will be no reduction in the price of Associated Student cards, Williams said, because the additional purchases of cards would not cover the loss caused by the cut in price.

Part of the cause of lowered card sales was attributed to the decrease in veteran enrollment. Also considered partially responsible for threatening budget cuts in the depletion of

President Conlan And Staff Plan Semester With New Organization

Louis G. Conlan, second president of City College, opened the Fall semester with announcement of additional changes within the administrative organization of the college.

Marcus Skarstedt, former college librarian, has been appointed Coordinator of Instruction.

The new Dean of the College Parallel Division, Lloyd D. Luckmann, has been assigned, among his many other duties, the development and administration of college parallel courses and the guiding of relationships between this college and other universities and colleges in matters concerning the evaluation and allocation of courses and the performance of our transferred students.

Luckmann will also see to the administration of the following divisions of instruction: foreign languages, mathematics, life sciences (including nursing), physical sciences,

physical education and hygiene, journalism, and military science.

Edward E. Sandys has been named Dean of the General Education Program. His duties include the development and administration of new courses and curricula and the co-ordination of the biological, physical and social sciences already established.

Editors Sail Reefs, Up Telephone Rates

Fresh off the press, copies of today's Guardsman were guided through the reefs of first issue editorial troubles from the bedside stand of skipper Joan Nourse, Journalism instructor, who was forced to move the helm from the newspaper office into her home recently, to recover from a summer operation.

Publication of The Guardsman was carried out by the Editorial Staff, with special suggestions and advice coming over an almost always open telephone wire.

By October 3, the Editorial Staff is expecting to welcome back Miss Nourse, and share with her the more hectic newspaper problems only visible from the front office.

He will also direct the departments of English and communications, music, speech and drama, home economics, art, radio broadcasting and opera workshop.

Newly-appointed Dean of Semi-Professional Curricula, John J. Brady, heads the development and administration of new curricula in this area and the co-ordination of curricula already established.

The guidance of relationships between the college and all curricular advisory committees plus the administration of the divisions of engineering and architecture, business, hotel and restaurant, floriculture, photography, graphic arts, law, enforcement and fire college, and paint technology will also be among Brady's duties.

Newly-appointed Dean of Men is Edwin C. Browne, and Assistant Dean in Charge of Student Activities is Louis Batmale.

Margaret Dougherty continues as dean of women, Mary June Learned as registrar, Grant Marsh as co-ordinator of student welfare, Oscar Anderson as co-ordinator of educational management, and Gertrude Somerville as assistant registrar.

Opening College Hour Schedule Today Features Club Meetings

Club meetings are scheduled for today's college hour at 10:40 a. m. Lou Batmale, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

Clubs requesting meeting rooms have been assigned as follows:

Engineering Club, 106; Tri Epsilon, 111; Cosmopolitan Club, 113; Alpha Phi Omega, 132; Beta Phi Omega, 133; Women's Athletic Association,

140; Band Club, 190; Theta Tau, 193; Phi Beta Rho, 194.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship, 200; Faculty Association, 204; Kappa Phi, 205; Pi Mu Gamma, 211; Sigma Rho, 212; Young Progressives, 213; Phi Beta Delta, 214; Strikes and Spares, 215; Latin American Club, 255.

Graduate Statesmen, 256; Alpha Sigma Delta, 257; French Club, 311; Hillel Foundation, 312; Pick and Hammer, 43; Dramatic Society, 28; AAB, 28; Chinese Students' Club, 40; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 5K; Masonic Club, 4A; and Alpha-Lambda Sigma, 3A.

All clubs which have not been assigned rooms are urged to send representatives to the Club Advisory Board Meeting in Room 2B so that they may arrange for meeting rooms and receive proper recognition.

The college hour schedule is as follows:

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Nine New Instructors Fill In Former Faculty Ranks

Names of nine instructors added to the faculty list for the fall semester were released yesterday from the office of President Louis G. Conlan.

Newest member of the history department, Edna Parker, will direct history of the western hemisphere, California history, and political science classes.

Taking on duties in the floriculture department is Edward M. Young, graduate of California Poly, who will

instruct greenhouse management, business practice, and plant breeding.

The science department welcomes two biology instructors, Robert York and John Earl.

Additions to the counseling and testing departments are respectively, Mary Golding and Donald Harkness.

Completing the list are Wendell Muntz, Hotel and Restaurant; Donald Smith, Economics; and Ken Reichard, Photography.

Registration Report Shows Increase

By Keith Gardner
Washington High School, after a slow start, won the annual registration sweepstakes with a total number of 130 students, according to The

Guardsman's unofficial survey of incoming students.

Total registration for all four days, two for returning students, two for new, passed 5000. Returning men stu-

dents accounted for 2336 of that number, and the new men students neared 1466.

The 590 returning women were outnumbered by 764 new ones, total number of the fairer sex being 1354.

While no count was kept of returning veterans, 92 new students confessed to that description. The number of foreign students, coming from such diversified places as Hawaii, Sweden, Japan and Central America, was 48.

California students, arriving from all parts of the state, numbered 541, the majority of these were from East Bay high schools.

Students of San Francisco's many private and parochial schools swelled the number by 232.

Of the remaining number, 284 are from out of state, Mission accounted for 105, Lowell for 100, Polytechnic for 80, Lincoln for 79, Balboa for 77, Commerce for 64, and Galileo for 60. Girls' High rests securely in the bottom position with a total of ten.

The number of students enrolled at the college last semester was approximately 5000.

Concluding Day Named For Course Changes

Last day for filing petitions for adding courses or changing sections has been set at Wednesday, September 28, Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar, announced recently.

Students are urged to consult with counselors before making any program changes, Miss Somerville added. After gaining permission, they will receive blue change of program cards to be filed in the registrar's office before 5 p. m. on the deadline date.

Final day for filing petition for dropping courses is Wednesday, November 9.

Guardsman Lists Semester Publication Schedule And Distribution Centers

Publication dates of The Guardsman for all the Fall semester were decided yesterday at a special meeting of the editorial staff. Newspapers will be distributed at the Ram shack and the corridor of the main building on a Tuesday-Friday schedule.

No. 1—Friday, September 23.
No. 2—Friday, September 30.
No. 3—Tuesday, October 4.
No. 4—Friday, October 7.
No. 5—Tuesday, October 11.
No. 6—Friday, October 14.
No. 7—Tuesday, October 18.
No. 8—Friday, October 21.
No. 9—Tuesday, October 25.

No. 10—Friday, October 28.
No. 11—Tuesday, November 1.
No. 12—Friday, November 4.
No. 13—Tuesday, November 8.
No. 14—Friday, November 15.
No. 15—Friday, November 18.
No. 16—Tuesday, November 22.
No. 17—Friday, December 2.
No. 18—Tuesday, December 6.
No. 19—Wednesday or Friday, January 4 or 6.
No. 20—Tuesday, January 10.
No. 21—Friday, January 13.
No. 22—Tuesday, January 17.
No. 23—Friday, January 20.
No. 24—Tuesday, January 24.

Shipwreck Dance Highlights First Social Event Next Friday Evening

The Tri-Epsilon picnic, scheduled for today as the first social activity on this semester's calendar, has been cancelled. Dean Lou Batmale, student administrator, announced last Tuesday.

Therefore, Phi Beta Delta's traditional Shipwreck Dance, to be held next Friday, September 30, captures the spotlight as the opening campus event for the new year.

Couples will dance from 9 to 12 in

the west campus auditorium to the rhythms of Ben Watkins and his orchestra who played for the spring Mardi Gras. Dave MacKay, fraternity president, said. Decorations will follow the nautical theme, which the name Shipwreck Dance implies.

MacKay also told reporters that prizes donated by campus fraternities will be given during intermission. Bids are \$1.50 per couple or \$1.25 to Associated Students.

Freshmen Rush Hotel, Restaurant Division

Freshman enrollees in general, and those from San Francisco High Schools in particular, far exceed previous Hotel and Restaurant Division enrollment. Hilda Watson, director,

said yesterday. Cafeteria service offers breakfast 7:45 to 10 a. m.; lunch 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; dinner 5 to 8:15 p. m. The fountain is open from 10 to 4.

Buy A Student Card, Look At The Saving!

	WITH AS CARD	WITHOUT
DANCE		
Associated Student Dance	Free	Valued
Barn Dance	Free	at
Mardi Gras	Free	\$6.00
Freshman	Free	
FOOTBALL GAMES		
St. Mary's	50% Discount	Full Price
Stanford	\$1 plus AS Card	Full Price
City College (4 home games)	Free	\$4.00
(other games)	\$2.50	\$4.50
SERVICES		
The Guardsman	Free	
Caps and Gowns for Commencement	Free	\$3.50
Commencement Announcements (3)	Free	\$0.50 each
BARGAINS		
El Rey Men's Shop	10% Discount	Full Price
1929 Ocean Ave.		
California Tire Company	15% Discount	Full Price
10th and Folsom Streets		
Lucky AS Card No. Winner for a Free Dinner	Free	Not Available
Mendlyns Dry Goods	10% Discount	Full Price
1522 Ocean Ave.		
SHOWS		
Little Theater Productions	15 Cents	75 Cents
Talent Placement Presentations	50 Cents	75 Cents
Other Productions	50 Cents	\$1.00



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Editorial: Guardsman Policy Announced For Fall Semester

WITH the trials and tribulations of registration now a welcome thing of the past and with summer sestas only a fond memory, we are off and running in another collegiate derby. The track looks fast and the purse is that ultimate and common goal—the diploma. The maraschino cherry, as it were, on our academic sundae.

The Editor wishes to extend a hearty welcome to all fellow hono sapiens, genus scholasticus, both new and old, to the campus of City College of San Francisco. With this, the semester's opening editorial, we would like to outline the policy for the Fall '49 Guardsman.

As always, the official Associated Student publication will maintain an unbiased attitude on its news pages. All the news that fits the print or something like that.

The signed columns appearing on this page are written by staff members who have something to say and know how to say it. Diversity of opinion being the keynote here.

THE column, Round'n About, on page four, will cover the club activities and campus social dates. What's doing and where. With around fifty various clubs and organizations to choose from, the student interested in mixing business with pleasure should have no trouble.

Ram's Horn, the letters-to-the-editor department, is open at all times for bouquets or brickbats, praise or criticism. Anybody with an axe to grind is welcome to sharpen it here.

The sports department will be quarterbacked this season by Bob Quinlan, a fast man with the T-formation adjectives. If reports from the practice field are true, City College students will have something to cheer about in the way of football this year.

IN the word-to-the-wise department may we point out the box on page one concerning the advantages of owning an Associated Student card. One does not have to be a math major to see that you can't afford not to take advantage of this bargain.

What with football games, discounts, social activities, etc., only a hermit can afford to pass up this deal.

Counterpoint: Modern Day Romans Rush To Watch Gridiron Gladiators

By WALT HEIL

BACK in the days of ancient Rome, toga clad citizens yearning for excitement, would file into their favorite arena to watch big-muscled men hack and saw at each other as gladiators, for gold and the cheers of the crowd.

If the ancient Roman desired real entertainment he would seek an arena that pitted poorly armed, haggard Christians against starved lions. He would come away from this sport lumpy of body and hoarse of throat from the hysteria that prevailed within the stadium.

Twentieth Century man, dressed in an overcoat, rushes off to a huge stadium dedicated to the modern day version of the gladiators, football. All that has happened is that man has become more refined in his quest for excitement and therefore chooses the great Autumn Madness, of which City College becomes a part next Friday when the Rams face the Cal Poly Frosh, to fulfill his yearnings.

Of the body contact sports, football is the hardest on the human frame. Its equipment, designed to protect the players, tends to do just the opposite. The hard helmets, shoulder pads, hip pads, thigh pads, and the rest of the paraphernalia have a great capacity for jarring, ripping, and mashing the flesh of young men.

Furthermore, football is like war. One side invades another's territory in quest of victory, while the other puts up defenses and mobilizes its manpower to halt the tide.

The words that fill the guidebooks are often linked to war. Words like: deception, strategy, tactics, surprise are used, and they have the same meaning in war. Even the non-participants are built up to fever pitch for a certain team, as they do in war for a nation.

But, football is exciting to watch and it does amuse the populace.

Its patterns and systems when put down on paper become an intricate mass of lines, x's and o's, awesome

for the layman to comprehend. On the field, however, the plays become real and interesting to watch as one team battles the other for victory.

Coaches claim that football builds the players' character for later life when he hangs up his cleats and pastes his clippings into a scrapbook. It is a body builder and not a game for the weak or queasy.

The universities and colleges provide color for their teams and the squads bring money into the school's coffers. Meanwhile the pros strive for perfection and get touchdowns with the precision of the craftsmen they are.

It all adds up to a healthy American sport and takes up where baseball leaves off in the Fall, continuing the cycle the next year.

Know where a fellow can get a couple of duels to the main building, Stanford game, tomorrow?

Ram's Horn

Eastside Eyecore

Editor, The Guardsman:
The well-trimmed East Campus lawn and the tall, neat main building offer an environment envied by most colleges and universities, but the rear of the main structure presents a deplorable contrast of barren hillside that resembles a possible site for a city dumpyard.

I am unaware of labor prices involving the planting of trees and lawns, but whatever the price, the cost would be negligible if a natural foreground of lawn and shrubs could replace the present view of ugly, barren, wasteland.

Bill Johnson, SB 3177

More Smiles From Sorrowful Sad Sacks

Editor, The Guardsman:
Just because the skies are grey and

Registration Nightmare Turns Men In to Madmen

By DAYTON LAWSON

This is the sorrowful saga of Eddie Frosh.

Eddie was a product of the outdoor mode of life, sun-tanned, clear-eyed, not a nerve in his body, and the living result of years of clean living and self denial.

When they came to the top of his gym class in the number of push-ups accomplished, was captain of the football team, and also starred in track and basketball. He was good to his mother, very faithful about his wheaties every morning, and generally typified the All-American boy.

Then Eddie decided to buck the fall registration line at City College, and was last seen, head erect, chin up, entering the archway to Building No. 2 bright and early on Monday morning.

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Lucky Associated Students To Get West Campus Parking

Distribution of west campus parking permits will follow a different course this semester as only former students holding lucky Associated Student card numbers will be issued the permits, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, stated yesterday. The drawing date will be announced later, Browne added.

He pointed out that the apparent space in the west campus parking area does not mean that unlimited parking is available. Many faculty members and individuals on interim duty in the west campus must be cared for as also must certain veterans and health cases.

The remaining spaces after the aforementioned have been allotted will be given to former students possessing Associated Student cards. All former students possessing these cards are eligible for the draw-

ing as all the cards will be placed in the drawing box.

The students possessing lucky numbers will be notified in one week's time, when the winning numbers will be printed in The Guardsman and placed on the Bulletin Board in Building 2.

Holders of winning numbers may pick up their permits at the west campus gate on Ocean Avenue. Associated Student cards must be presented along with driver's license and proof of car ownership.

Permits will only be issued for those possessing winning numbers and absolutely no more will be issued, Browne emphasized.

Browne pointed out that there will be no partiality in selecting winning numbers and further emphasized that the permits will be invalidated if misused.

Council Elects Three New Members As President Opens First Meeting

The Student Council met for the first time this semester when it considered Tuesday the appointment of officers and listened to addresses by Dean Louis Batmale and Parliamentarian Armand Masard.

Pete Taylor was appointed to a vacant seat on the Freshman Council, but the council was unable to nominate a successor to another council member, Sunny Hadley.

James Anderson was made the representative of the Student Council on the Finance Committee.

Neil Decker was appointed Men's Athletic Commissioner to replace Urb Cummins, who moved to another post. Batmale told the council that he hoped they would "spread their enthusiasm, not curb it."

Norman Reger was appointed Alumni Liaison Officer. He told the council that if Associated Student membership is to increase there will have to be a semester long drive to interest students in the advantages of the Associated Students.

Williamson

Round 'n About

Club News Ellison's Departed; Now Dick Williamson's Started

Books, time schedules and trial study lists have ushered in a new semester of classes and homework this week. And now "Round 'n About" heralds a new semester of campus social activities.

To start the ball rolling, Phi Beta Delta fraternity is presenting a ball (don't forget to bring something to the dance) is the Fall '49 edition of the organization's traditional Shipwreck Dance, and will be held in the evening, Friday, September 30. The west campus auditorium is the site of the fling which begins promptly at 9 p. m. Bids are only \$1.50, tax included.

Officers seem to be the topic of the day because all organizations have announced new ones. They are as plentiful as seagulls around here, but MUCH more useful. The following is an incomplete list of the authorities of some campus clubs, ladies first, of course.

Jeanne McKnew is "knew" president of Kappa Phi sorority, with Kay Handlon, the Veep; Ila Adams, recording secretary; Nancy Littlepage, corresponding secretary; treasurer, Lois Hoffman; CAB representative, Gale Keating; sergeant-at-arms, Betty Richards; and historian, Helene Merslich.

Fall Hours For Campus Libraries Listed

Library hours for the fall semester were recently announced by Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator, Division of Instruction.

Hours for the main library, third floor, are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday. The west campus branch which consists mainly of reserve books for the social sciences will be open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. each day.

Members of the newly assigned library committee include Clement Skrabak, chairman; Eleanor Blinn, Irene Menning, and Betty Lundgren.

Plaque Awarded To Two Former Students

The President's Plaque for 1949 went to Beatrice Groger and George Capanis, Edward Sandys, dean of general college courses, announced this week.

An honor award established in 1940, the plaque is given annually to the graduating man and woman who have contributed most to the college throughout the year. Winners are selected by the president with the aid of a committee, composed of deans and assistant deans, Sandys pointed out.

Miss McKnew announced early this week that Kappa Phi will have a tea (rhyme—it rhymes) on Sunday, October 9, at the home of one of the members, which member will be disclosed in a later edition. Why so secret, girls? What's on the schedule besides tea?

This semester's Delta Psi sorority officers include Jody McCann, president; Ginny Cutler, vice-president; Nancy Kenner, recording secretary; Anita O'Connor, corresponding secretary; Verna Marcussen, treasurer; Pat Walker, historian; sergeant-at-arms, Jeanne Koeppe; pledge mistress, Connie Hale; CAB representative, Doreen Mannion.

Veneto's was the scene of a reunion dinner for active and alumnae Delta Psi's in July, with past-presidents Bobbie McBride, Fall '48; and Nadine Coakley, Spring '49, receiving ivory gavels. Nice, useful presentations!

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity officers for this semester are Chuck Murphy, president; Al Chapin, vice-president; secretary, Tom Thomas; treasurer, Joe Keichner; sergeant-at-arms, Joe (Married-This-Summer) Schultz; parliamentarian, Dan Lagan; historian, Dick Hallbeck; and CAB, Jim Cooper.

Space is decreasing while the list of new officers is increasing, so the

WELCOME BACK
RAMS!

Robin Hood's

Where the food
is the finest,
and the shakes
the thickest

Next door to the
El Rey Theater
1962 Ocean

Camera Shy First Semester Students To Grin And Bear It During Registration Procedure

Freshman Replies Stun Sophomore Inquirers

By Adolphus Thomas

You would be surprised at the nerve-wracking things some freshmen just registering at City College will tell you if you asked them, "From what high school did you graduate?"

On the other hand, the sophomore questioner who is compiling vital information for various departments at the college, wonders how it is that he, when asking the question of enrolled students, from all over the rolling students, is expected to conclude instantly—bingo, just like that, that G. W. is always George Washington.

About 95 per cent, true enough, simply and accurately, Washington, Lincoln, Berkeley High, Berkeley, or whatever school it is, and that is that.

But there is always the other five per cent who will mumble, "G. W." when the school is actually George Washington and then they will look hurt and a bit amazed at others' "ignorance." After all, they graduated from that school so everyone should know about it when quizzed in an effort to discover what the mysterious letters represent.

G. W. for George Washington, Tech. for Technical High School of Oakland. Things like that. It just goes to show that the freshmen here still think sophomores are geniuses.

Face slapping in Russia is declared a good natured sport and is encouraged at most festivals. The record is held by two men who slapped each other's face for a straight 36 hours.



OPERATING MACHINE: (Left to right) Raymond Barbera, assisted by two students; Instructor Charles Lamb pulls name card of J. J. Konrad, being "shot."

San Mateo Floral Show Top Honors Won By Floriculture Department

Two first and two second place prizes were won by the college's Floriculture Department during the summer at the San Mateo Floral Show, held August 16 through August 26.

Ray Peterson, instructor of the summer class which prepared the college's entries, announced yesterday that City College took first place in landscape design, first and second in petunias, and placed second in flowering plants.

Herman Chow, Don Baum, Frank

Hilton, Bill Irvine and Lee Deval were the chief participants in preparing the exhibits, Peterson said. In the same floral fiesta last year, City College won only one first place, while placing second in three.

To forever still the ghost of the absent-minded professor, there is the one about the absent-minded professor who rolled under the bureau and waited for his collar button to find him. —Jam Knutz, noted psychiatrist.

Gems of Art
GIFTS AND CHILDREN'S SHOP
Gifts for every occasion
and complete line of children's wear
1700 Ocean Avenue at corner of Faxon Avenue

Root Bros



If you
could
choose
but one
jacket—
let it be
SOEDE

2225

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXIX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1949

NUMBER 2

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Ram Champs In Gridiron Opener Tonight



Touchdown Spirit Invades Ramland

Repeat of last year's ground gaining ability will be attempted tonight when the City College Rams combat the California Poly Frosh.

Wes Jourdin, Jerry Olmstead and Tom Policeta (right photo) have the "touchdown spirit" that can start the team on the long road to their second league championship.

Kenny Foehr (left photo), of last year's Ram champs, is shown going to the San Mateo seven after a long run in the first quarter of the local's 26-0 win. The team expects to tally on many similar long gains in tonight's grid opener.



Klemmer Tests Sharpened Aerial And Ground Offensive On California Poly Eleven Frosh

Trophy hungry for their second consecutive conference title, and plagued by pre-season attacks of Gold Dust Fever, the flashy versatile ground and aerial weapons of Grover Klemmer's football Rams are sharpened to razor keenness for a carving operation on the host California Poly Frosh eleven, awaiting battle in San Luis Obispo at 8 p. m. tonight.

Even yet, starting lineups failed to reach The Guardsman from the California Poly camp, and speculation engenders fears of the southern enemy's specially prepared concoction of football strategy and warfare that might sink the champions lower than their high point victories last season.

"T" Day, feeling predestined to win, the Grover gridmen know too well that this is it—"T" day against an opponent of unknown strength who has wisely confined to secrecy in his own haunts.

The "T"-test day will serve some indication whether the Rams can successfully defend their 1948 conference title, or bow along the wayside to this season's power suspected football giants of Menlo, Salinas, Stockton, and Modesto colleges.

No Magic For Klemmer
No witches brew or magic touchdown formulae, both Klemmer and his undefeated forces know, will hoist the squad to equal heights of last year's Gold Dust Brigade, but a deep reserve of swift backs obsessed by finding shortcuts to touchdowns are expected to raise havoc against the league's stoutest defensive walls.

Marv Crews, Poly arrival, Bob Gilford, veteran letterman, and Jerry Olmstead, line crunching prep with Ollie Matson at George Washington High School, can supply the speed necessary for a championship aggregation, but in the aerial department a veil of secrecy looms to be uncovered only at tonight's 1949 grid opener.

Passer Needed
Hand-off specialist Al Nethercutt is unquestionably a standout for the quarterback position, but his passing talent is far short of departed "T" signal calling general Bob Toquinto. On whether Nethercutt can develop into filling the passing requirements may depend a season, glittering with victories or tarnished by many defeats.

Up front the line abounds with

reserves, but none comparable to the wealth of all-conference selectees, four in number, who transferred to four-year institutions this year. Only veteran lineman, guard Don Moretini, is returning to respond as one of the seven battering-rams needed to dislodge the defensive if backs are to sprint for touchdowns.

Coach Optimistic?
Retiree Coach Klemmer, who re-opens all thoughts of optimism, is un-

usually hopeful in even saying, "I think we'll just wait and see."

Indeed he will, along with other college rooters who may swell the San Luis Obispo football stadium to affirm whether a passer and green line might stack up to the rich reserves of fleet running backs; for this is it. This is "T" day for the City College of San Francisco, football season, 1949.

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Shipwreck Dance To Usher In Fall Social Activities Here

Palm leaves and fish nets dominate the auditorium tonight as the third annual Phi Beta Delta Shipwreck Dance opens the fall social calendar. Couples will sway to the rhythms of Ben Watkins and his Royal Hawaiians from 9 to 12 p. m. Watkins is well known to students, having played at past Shipwreck Dances and the spring Mardi Gras.

One of the highlights of this occasion is the novel bids, programs ingested in bamboo rods, adding a south seas touch to this traditional affair. Those attending are asked to dress appropriately in sailor garb, beanies, pedal pushers, sarongs or even barrels, Dave MacKay, fraternity president said. There will be free gardenias for the women, he added.

Stunts and entertainment will be held during intermission to round out the evening, MacKay told reporters. Prizes for winners are donated by the fraternity, he continued.

Bids may be purchased from salesmen on campus today or at the door this evening. The price is \$1.25 to Associated Student members and their dates, or \$1.50 to non-members.

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West Campus Parking Permits Available

Parking permits, 260 in number, are available to last semester students who possess Associated Student cards with number 1001 to 1400 and 3000 to 3900 inclusive which end in either a "5" or a "0".

Eligible card holders who wish permits must prove car ownership and have an acceptable class schedule (an average number of hours spent at college) before applying for a permit to Dean Edwin C. Browne in Building Two.

Student Government Meet Here Oct. 7

Statewide action to introduce legislation into the State Legislature permitting the compulsory purchase of student body cards by the State Legislature would not solve the issue since the city Board of Education would also give or withhold approval.

Another purpose of the meeting, to be held in the college's student lounge, will be to map plans, and discuss the agenda for the coming California Junior College Student Government Conference to be held in San Bernardino October 27 through October 29.

The conference here will be divided into two sections. One section will be the student government, and the other will be comprised of presidents of the Associated Students' organizations.

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Student Membership Tops Last Semester

Associated Student membership has increased over those of last semester, college bank officials revealed Monday.

Because of this jump in membership, the Associated Student budget may be expanded somewhat, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, pointed out.

The names of the nominated officials of the Associated Men Students' Board are Al Hernandez, president; Arnold Dunn, Dick Allen, Mickey Alvarez, and Randy Street.

The names of the nominated officials of the Associated Women Students' Board are Al Hernandez, president; Arnold Dunn, Dick Allen, Mickey Alvarez, and Randy Street.

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681 Market Street, San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 3

Student Council Tackles Active

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has always been a part
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It seems only fair that
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take a look at the method

There are 15 voting
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dents. The chairman of the
dent, Harry Williams, is
Freshman president and

This group is the
handles all legislation and
by the President and

Most important thing is
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The budget is then
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It is here where the final

EACH member has the
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So far this semester
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Counterpoint Return Home

By WALT BERN

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The Guardsman

Member Associated College Press 1950
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
420 Madison Avenue, New York City
Volume XXIX, No. 2 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1949 Page 2

Student Council Works Hard, Tackles Activity Budget First

LAMBASTING the actions and inactions of student government has always been a popular indoor sport around these parts, and we must admit it is a tempting game.

The most times sincere, sometimes inadvertently funny doing of self-conscious campus politicians often provide much material for ridicule. The hard-working Student Council (like The Guardsman staff) sometimes take themselves a bit too seriously and are therefore easy marks for humor. However, like shooting stars, they barrel through in a very sporting endeavor.

It seems only fair that if a newspaper or anyone is, from time to time, going to point out inadequacies they must also chronicle achievements.

ON the plus side of the ledger it must be remembered that these students devote a good deal of time and energy working out activity problems. For a better understanding of the situation, let's take a look at the mechanics of the council.

There are 15 voting members of the Student Council, the fifteenth member being the Vice-President of the Associated Students. The chairman of the council is the Associated Student President, Harry Williams. The council itself is composed of seven Freshman members and seven Sophomore members.

This group is the legislative body of the Associated Students. It handles all legislation and approves most of the appointments made by the President and other members of the executive department.

Most important part of the council is to pass on the budget. The budget requests of the various departments are given to the Budget Committee which approves, disapproves, or cuts them.

The budget is then given to the Student Council which passes on it after it has heard the recommendations of the Budget Committee. It is here where the fun and fireworks come in.

EACH member has one vote, and in the case of a tie, the President casts the deciding vote. Any member may introduce a bill through the Agenda Committee.

So far this semester activity has been comparatively docile, but for a blow by blow account read The Guardsman.

Counterpoint: Cable Car To Return Home After Chicago Fair

By WALT HELL

THE American railroads' great self-exploitation exhibit, commonly called the Chicago Railroad Fair, comes to an end Sunday evening with its last train. A San Francisco cable car returns home to the city.

Along with the cable car, the fair employees, who end of the day stay in the Wards (the operating car for the cable car), are leaving the city. All employees, including the cable car, are leaving the city.

WHEELS ROLLING
In the 1949 season, the cable car was the most popular exhibit at the fair. It was a cable car, and it was a cable car.

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Recording Machines To End Note-Taking Blues

So you think you have troubles! Before you hum, the Lecture Note Blues take pity on the cave man who shunned the use of paper, not that he was without ready cash, but only because someone had neglected to invent the stuff.

With his trusty hammer and chisel, the man, whose castle was his cave, took pride in picking the right size rock, trimming the edges to fit requirements and turning out an esthetic literary accomplishment in a mere day's time.

The quill did all right, for awhile, but history proves it was laborious, scratchy, and the ink used frequently rebelled.

Of course in this modern day of television and recording machines, some feasible system of note-taking should have surpassed the antiquated form of pencil and paper, but fellow sufferers remember: "It's better to have a pencil and paper than a hammer and chisel."

For the trouble with the portable wire-recorder, even specially designed for lecture note use, is that it can be wiped out too easily and finally.

Note-taking is a necessary evil and therefore here to stay.



"GOSH SIR!! WITH THIS RECORDING MACHINE I DON'T HAVE TO TAKE NOTES ON YOUR LECTURES!"

Looking-Up

By DICK BRIGGS

NEWS of the college's recent \$2,500,000 appropriation from the Board of Education came when only one member on campus, Harry Nelson, Floriculture department head, realized the importance of a face-lifting program on the rear east campus in planting lawns, shrubs, and trees where now even weeds struggle to survive.

SPRINKLERS OFFER SOLUTION
Since 1943 Nelson has submitted two reports with plans for laying sprinkler systems and recommendations for various types of shrubbery for consideration.

The reports, though approved by past-President A. J. Cloud, have since gathered dust in a pigeon-hole file, probably because there were not adequate funds for action.

COST NEGLIGIBLE
The major problem of developing the area for planting is in piping

Planting Lawn Desired For Arid East Acres Piping Water Problem Of Completing Project

water to the arid hills in the rear east acreage. But Nelson is not without a solution. He testifies the laying of sprinkler systems, an estimated six month project, is the only feasible remedy to the water problem, with total expense not exceeding \$10,000. Favorite argument that maintenance of an extended east campus lawn would require hiring of additional gardeners is unfounded, for Nelson emphasizes that installation of sprinklers throughout the campus would enable the present staff to handle all gardening and watering easily. Whereas the front and west campus lawns are now watered manually, sprinkler systems would pay for themselves within 15 years through saving manhours.

NEW STRUCTURES PLANNED
Under the new streamlined administration set-up, President Louis Conlan and his staff have more opportunity to recognize needs for campus improvements, and already, are making noticeable progress in preparing for round breaking at Balboa Park for construction of new buildings.

However, it is felt the installation of sprinkler systems should be carried out along with other improvements. Despite magnificent architecture, colleges and universities create favorable impressions by the appearance of their front yards.

At this moment the hands of the students and the Floriculture department seem to be tied, with the future for east campus "window-dressing" depending on allocation of \$2,500,000.

Flunk Insurance Latest Wrinkle

Journalism students are notorious for their abilities at taking an old idea and adding a new twist to it, but Alpha Phi Gamma, journalistic fraternity at San Francisco State College, has come up with a real pip.

The latest wrinkle at State, it seems, is "flunk insurance." The rates are based on scholastic standing, the higher the grade point average, the lower the insurance rates.

A spur of the moment survey, taken to determine whether or not City College students would be interested in this sort of thing, brought in the following replies.

Freshman (male): "I think that such a system would be contrary to the very spirit and ideals of higher education."

Freshman (female): "I think it would be just simply awful."

Sophomore (male): "How much can I take out?"

Sophomore (female): "admittedly wiser: 'How much can I take out?'"

Local Coeds In Big Dither Over Football Season Opener Tonight

By DAYTON LAWSON

If Grover Klemmer's porkchop party fails to come out topside in tonight's pow-wow with Cal Poly, it won't be because of a lack of the old zip on the part of our more comely partisans.

The coeds have been dithering off their criticism benches for weeks in preparation for the San Luis Obispo game. They're really high for this one.

Miss Ida Frump, a major in abnormal psychology, puts it this way: "Oh, I think football is the cutest game. And I've been enjoying the practice sessions ever so much. Just the other day I overheard Coach Bill Eischen tell one of the boys to shiver when his man came toward him.

Anyone could see it was one of the coldest days imaginable, and I think

Spotlight: Various Methods Of Humoring Instructors Shown Here

By KEITH GARDNER

SINCE neither the Book of Genesis nor Darwin's Deception of Man offers an explanation for the origins of instructors, today's column will content itself with a study of that curious breed as it is today.

Instructors, for easy reference, can generally be divided into two distinct types. There is the intelligent, genial, warm-hearted type that gives out "A's," and the cruel, sadistic type that grades only with "F's."

Another method of recognizing instructors is by their consistency and temper. One case we particularly remember concerned a blond instructor named George who stalked out of class one day, enraged over some trifles, and shouting that he'd become a professional wrestler rather than set foot in a classroom again. The idea is ridiculous, of course.

There are also, we understand, various methods for "getting in good" with instructors (there's another term for that), but after all, this is a gentle publication. A few do's and don'ts should suffice here.

(1) Never insult an instructor to his face. This is apt to do considerable damage to his ego, not to mention the effect it will have on your grades.

(2) Never give a woman instructor presents, such as a box of cigars. At least not without first asking her what brand she prefers.

(3) Always remember to pay complete attention during lectures. This results in better grades, improved student-instructor relations, and slow death by boredom.

As a final note we might add a few words of advice to students who disagree with their instructors. The best method of settling disputes we've found, is to give the instructor either a letter of apology, or two drops of potassium cyanide in a glass of water. The latter method having the best results.

Fog Ends Student Hot Weather Sweltering
More than a score of City College students experienced "cool" disappointments last Friday morning as they arrived at college, apparently expecting to enjoy the intense heat of another scorching day.

So clad only in shirt and loose sleeves, which were, for the most part, short, these students scurried in and out of their classrooms, quietly singing that old familiar musical: "BURY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE."

The unexpected cold wave struck a vital blow against many sun-bathing students. Indeed, it broke up a four-day sunbathing epidemic at the college—a pastime of which more than two thousand students participated.



COACH GROVER KLEMMER is presently running his charges through scrimmages to determine who will occupy positions on this fall's college eleven. The team meets Cal Poly Fresh tonight at San Luis Obispo.

Guardsman SPORTS

Friday, September 30, 1949 Page 3

RAMblings . . .

By Gene Van Dyle

INSTRUCTION by leading directors in physical education and specialized athletics, as well as the proper facilities necessary to insert a sincere and full-fledged feeling into a sport, are obtainable on the college campus.

The Ram coaching staff is one of the best, cherishing men who have chalked their names alongside the greatest in the world of sports.

To cite a specific example, Grover Klemmer's 146.4 quarter-mile has yet to be wiped from the record books by an American runner.

There is also ample seating for those who wish to participate in the role of a spectator.

Catches on the gymnasium floor, inserts for poles to support nets, accommodate administration courts, should

Swim Signup Date
Pushed To October 4

Signups for intramural swimming were changed last week, and will be accepted until Tuesday, October 4, with a definite date to be announced later for the swimming meet, according to director Tom Wilson's statements earlier this week.

No gymnasium classes have been arranged for swimmers because of a lack of facilities.

Persons wishing to play intramural basketball must form or join a team before submitting their entry to the men's gymnasium. No individual entries will be taken except in individual sports, Wilson also stated.

Deadline for signups for intramural table tennis will be Friday, October 14.

One or more persons are needed to act as managers for intramural sports this semester. Managers will receive physical education credit as well as a chance for a block award to be given to the best manager. Applications for this job will also be taken in the men's gymnasium.

Former Sports Editor
Publicity Director

Bob Marcus, former Guardsman sports editor and past reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, was recently named publicity director for the World championship Ezzard Charles-Pat Valentino boxing match to be staged in the Cow Palace Friday, October 14.

Among Marcus' other duties as publicity head will be the handling of Cow Palace Press accommodations. Marcus was sports editor in 1942.

If you're still looking for that good place to eat

Try the
AVENUE
COFFEE SHOP

1612 Ocean Ave.

Rams Seek Thirteenth In Row

Non League Fracas Prepares Team For Conference Opener

By BOB QUINLAN

Obstacle number one in the Ram griders' defense of the NCJCC title comes into reality tonight when they journey to San Luis Obispo to meet the Cal Poly Frosh in their season opener.

Although the outcome of tonight's affair will have no direct effect on the local title defense, it will help Coach Grover Klemmer discover the rugged spots in his "F" offense before the Rams' conference line-

up line.

At this writing he is undecided between three ends: Don Session, a defensive tower of strength, Jack Puckett, a blocking artist, and Frank Puckett, a pass receiving specialist. The tackles are veterans Leo Camp

and Bob Clark, with newcomers Bob Williamson and Jack Dethlefsen ready for plenty of action.

Outside of returning letterman Don Moretini, the guard position is an open scramble with rookie Dick Saccani having the upper hand. Veteran Bill Shipp and prep star Bill Conoff are also top flight contenders.

The difficult task of replacing graduated center Earl Toler is being taken on by Jim Fales, Al Litvinov, and Jim McAlley in that order.

The present backfield consists of Al Nethersett, quarterback, Wes Jourdin, fullback, Bob Gifford, right halfback, and either Jerry Olmstead or Mary Crews, left halfback.

Another promising aspect of tonight's sneak preview of the Rams' 1949 football contingent is that it will give the rookies a chance to ac-

custom themselves to playing under the arcs. This may prove an important factor since a majority of their games will be played at night.



AMONG THE 11 RETURNING veterans from last season's championship NCJCC team are quarterback Al Nethersett, left, and fullback Wes Jourdin.

Diederichsen Short On Material; Broncos, Bruins New To Conference

With the addition of Santa Clara and UCLA to the conference and loss of two all-conference men, prospects for the 1949 edition of the local soccer squad are rather dark, according to coach Roy Diederichsen.

With only eight veterans returning to the lineup, experienced help will be hard to find despite a large turnout. Neil Becker, Tony Hayes, George Sergeff, Ed Echeverria, Dave Hughes, Jose Martinez, Mario Tovan, and Ed Lozada greeted Diederichsen at the opening practice.

A tough schedule faces the Rams who open their season Wednesday, October 5, against SF State at Balboa Park. Saturday, October 8, they go against the Cal Aggies. The rest of the season includes games against California at Berkeley, USF on the Don's field, and Santa Clara, Stanford and UCLA here.

Last season the locals won two apiece against San Francisco State and Cal Aggies; defeated and tied Stanford; tied the conference champs, USF, twice; tied and lost to California.

College Boxers Maintain Daily Practice Sessions

Fall being the lax season for college boxing, Coach Roy Diederichsen's varsity will concentrate on daily workouts and engage in a few bouts with bay area colleges.

Highlight of the season will be the All College Boxing Tournament, with the winners of the Intramural Boxing Tourney pitted against members of the varsity. Winners will be acclaimed college champions.

Graduation eliminated one fighter, Roy Damas, leaving the Ram team at practically full strength. Among the scrappers returning are four who competed in the nationals last semester: Jerry Stern, Frank Suega, Len Garcia, and Dean Bender.

Stern took the national junior college lightweight title, while Suega, heavyweight, Bender, 175, and Garcia, 125, were runnerup in their divisions.

ARROW'S Been out Robbing Rainbows FOR YOU!

Yes—now you can choose from 25 different colors in our new line of solid color shirts—light, medium, and deep tones.

You can also choose from many, many smart Arrow color styles in broadcloth or oxford.

See your Arrow dealer today for "Arotins" and "Arotones."

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ARROW SHIRTS

TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

MEN!

Be Smart—Look Sharp

SHOP AT EL REY MEN'S SHOP

featuring
Gab Slacks—Sport Shirts
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10% Discount With A. S. Card

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1929 Ocean Avenue

Williamson

Round 'n About

CLUB officers, next to ducks for the Michigan-Stanford game, are the most important things around 'n about the campus this week. So since we all know about the Wolverines, let's concentrate on the wolves—er, officers, that is!

But first, a note on the doings of the brass. The Faculty Wives will hold their annual fall tea on Wednesday, October 5, at 3806 Clay Street, in honor of Mrs. Louis Conlan, wife of the president of this institution. Mrs. James Hughes, club president, announced last week.

Committee members planning the affair for an anticipated (ASTIC) lpaied, that is) 15 guests, include Mesdames Kenneth Hobbs, Grover Klemmer, John J. Brady, Angelo Bertucci, Grant Marsh, Robin Duml, and John Gerstung.

Now, as to officers. Beta Phi Beta fraternity disclosed that at a recent meeting the following gentlemen were selected to govern them for the fall semester: president, John Harness; vice-president, George Chavez; secretary, Dave Gitter; corresponding secretary, Olan Jones; treasurer, Dan Clarke; pledge-master, Eric Viechio; and historian, Don Ayers. Concrats,

Faculty Wives And Fall Officers Big News In Campus Club Circles

Uttering sounds such as, "Nous parlons Français, nous mangeons, et tout le monde S'AMUSE," a member of Le Cercle Français announced the organization's new leaders this week. These are, president, Rick Hastings; secretary-treasurer, Velda Hartzell; CAB representative, Pete Larrick; and advertising representatives, Beryl Lohse, Elva Lambert, and William Zamora. Parlez-vous to you all, too.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity wheels for the fall semester are the following: Dave MacKay, president; Urb Cummings, vice president, of course; Monroe Johnson, treasurer; Jim Crough, recording secretary; Ralph Millman, corresponding secretary; Bruce Ingmire, sergeant-at-arms; Tom Jenkins, historian; Don G. Smith, custodian; Neil Murphy, parliamentarian; George Hebelitz, pledge-master; Jim Fernhoff, alumni; Ed Bortsford, CAB representative; and Fred Pratt, assistant CAB. Anybody left—just a member?

Zeta Chi sorority wishes to inform students of the college that fall officials are comprised of: Mary Ann Johnson, president; Carla Jo Pennington, vice-president; Pat Pappas,

recording secretary; Joan Talbot, corresponding secretary; Kit Sornborger, treasurer; and Felice Quast, CAB representative.

Former scouts and Boy Scouts of the college chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, have elected Dave Auyong, president; Paul Chong, vice-president; Howie Strauss, recording secretary; Eric Bautista, corresponding secretary; Tom Dietz, treasurer; Dick Weinand, historian; Roger Shatz, sergeant-at-arms; Gene Wilkinson, assistant sergeant-at-arms; and Al Flores, CAB. All former scouts were asked by Auyong to join the boys.

Well, that's the wind-up on the officers for now.

Ski-Rams extend a hearty invitation to all winter sports enthusiasts to attend an entertaining and informative movie in room 136 during college hour today.

Note to dance fans: remember the Phi Beta Delta Shipwreck fling in the west campus auditorium tonight at 8. Ben Watkins' band, nautical decorations, prizes, and everything.

Council Holds First Session



NINE MEMBERS of the present Student Council and the top three officers met informally recently preparatory to buckling down to the business of keeping the Associated Student organization on the move and in the black. In the front row, left to right, are Ed Fay, Norma Moebs, Joan Mayenda, secretary, Harry Williams, president, Ronnie Morrison, vice-president; Carmel Lee, and Leonard Wolf. Back row are George de Urquiza, Jim Anderson, Felice Quast, Joe Schultz, and Tom Dill. Missing are Bill Hansen, Don Hancock, Louie Guevara, and Pete Taylor.

Hurley Village Mothers Hold Sale To Help Playground Improvements

A change in policy at Hurley Village now allows students attending colleges in San Francisco, other than City College, to obtain housing if approved by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

At present 90 per cent of the 217 units is occupied by students of the college, with approximately 26 tenants from San Francisco State, 21 from the University of San Francisco, and 15 from other colleges in San Francisco.

Through the efforts of the new manager, Arthur D. James, a village meeting is being planned sometime

in October to get all the tenants together and discuss some of their common problems.

The playground made possible through The Guardsman and opera proceeds, is being put to good use by the children of the village, and more improvements for it are being planned.

A playground committee composed of three mothers working in conjunction with the college recreational leadership department plans a rummage sale soon to raise the needed money for the planned improvements.

First Of College Film Series Set

San Francisco, Queen of the West, is the first film scheduled for the college film series to be shown every Friday at 11 a.m. in Room 136. This was announced today by Madison Delvin of the audio visual aid department.

Students and faculty are welcome to these free movies which have a general appeal to everyone. They depict unusual and interesting places all over the world, strange occupations and social problems.

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Complete Line of Students' Ready to Wear

10% Discount With A. S. Card

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Smoking Regulations Retained

There will be no changes in the smoking regulations this semester, according to information received from Fred Fitzgerald, head of the Law Enforcement Division. Students will be permitted to smoke in the main building only on the basement level.

No smoking will be allowed on the stairways or landings. On the west campus, students may smoke in the lounge, cafeteria, and snack bar. Smoking in any other buildings on

the west campus, with the exception of the men's dormitories, is strictly prohibited.

First offenders will have their names taken by the campus police. Students who have two violations on their records will be placed on probation, while those with three violations will be required to take out a leave of absence.

Students Requested To Pin Alumni Group Now

Norman Reger, Alumni Liaison officer, announced that the board of directors met last night at 7:30 p.m., building two.

Dr. Richard Kelly, chairman of the board of directors, discussed future plans for this semester and talked up ideas to encourage students to join the association. Applications can be secured from Joseph A. Amori in building two.

The alumni also affords a continuous plan of activities benefiting both the students in college and the graduates after they have left the college.

Fees are nominal and all students are urged to join.

Music Majors Play In Peace, Offered Lease

Living quarters suitable for music majors are now available, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced yesterday.

These rooms in private homes are soundproof so that students may practice without disturbance, Browne said.

Further information can be obtained from Dean Browne's office in Building 2.

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FOUNTAIN — LUNCH
BREAKFASTS — SHORT ORDERS
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French fries — Sandwiches — Frostee ice cream
"Everything fresh, including the help"
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Open Weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
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Take a "Tip" on Winthrop's MILE-HI!



It's terrific — Winthrop's new folded tip in tawny brown! Shines from deep down inside. Built on a TRIPLE SOLE (3/4" thick) that wears like mad. A can't-be-beat value at

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Zeta Phi sorority wishes to inform students of the college that fall officials are comprised of Mary Ann Johnson, president; Carla Jo Pennington, vice-president; Pat Pappas,

recording secretary; Joan Talbot, corresponding secretary; Kit Sornborger, treasurer; and Felice Quast, CAB representative.

Former scouts and Boy Scouts of the college chapter of Alpha Phi Omega have elected Dave Auyong, president; Paul Chong, vice-president; Howie Strauss, recording secretary; Ernie Bautista, corresponding secretary; Tom Dietz, treasurer; Dick Weinand, historian; Roger Shatz, sergeant-at-arms; Gene Wilkinson, assistant sergeant-at-arms; and Al Flores, CAB. All former scouts were asked by Auyong to join the boys.

Well, that's the wind-up on the officers for now. Ski-Rams extend a hearty invitation to all winter sports enthusiasts to attend an entertaining and informative movie in room 136 during college hour today.

Note to dance fans: remember the Phi Beta Delta Shipwreck ding in the west campus auditorium tonight at 9. Ben Watkins' band, nautical decorations, prizes, and everything.

Smoking Regulations Retained

There will be no changes in the smoking regulations this semester, according to information received from Fred Fitzgerald, head of the Law Enforcement Division. Students will be permitted to smoke in the main building only on the basement level.

No smoking will be allowed on the stairways or landings. On the west campus, students may smoke in the lounge, cafeteria, and snack bar. Smoking in any other buildings on campus is prohibited.

Students Requested To Pin Alumni Group Now

Norman Reger, Alumni Liaison officer, announced that the board of directors met last night at 7:30 p.m., building two.

Dr. Richard Kelly, chairman of the board of directors, discussed future plans for this semester and talked of ideas to encourage students to join the association. Applications can be secured from Joseph A. Amori in building two.

The alumni also affords a continuous plan of activities benefiting both the students in college and the graduates after they have left the college. Fees are nominal and all students are urged to join.

Council Holds First Session



NINE MEMBERS of the present Student Council and the top three officers met informally recently preparatory to buckling down to the business of keeping the Associated Student organization on the move and in the black. In the front row, left to right, are Ed Fass, Norma Moobos, Joan Marenda, secretary; Harry Williams, president; Ronnie Morrison, vice-president; Carmel Lee, and Leonard Wolf. Back row are George de Urso, Jim Anderson, Felice Quast, Joe Schultz, and Tom Dill. Missing are Bill Hansen, Don Hancock, Louis Guevara, and Pete Taylor.

Music Majors Play In Peace, Offered Lease

Living quarters suitable for music majors are now available, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced yesterday.

These rooms in private homes are soundproof so that students may practice without disturbance, Browne said.

Further information can be obtained from Dean Browne's office in Building 2.

MEDFORD'S FOUNTAIN — LUNCH

BREAKFASTS — SHORT ORDERS
Box Lunches — Meal Tickets
French fries — Sandwiches — Froste ice cream
"Everything fresh, including the help"
1039 Ocean Ave. Across from the main gate

IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK

Open Weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Sundays—Closed

Take a "Tip" on Winthrop's MILE-HI!



It's terrific — Winthrop's new folded tip in tawny brown! Shines from deep down inside. Built on a TRIPLE SOLE (¾" thick) that wears like mad. A can't-be-beat value at

\$9.95

CUSTOM STAINED for Free!

Heller's WINTHROP SHOES
722 MARKET STREET

Also 1210 Burlingame Ave. Burlingame

Editorial: Investigation Committee Welcomed Here?

AT the suggestion, almost insistence, of President Harry Williams the members of the Student Council unanimously approved the appointment of an investigating committee to "find out what goes on at The Guardsman."

The quote is from Williams' directive to the council concerning this local version of un-American activities committee. This, incidentally, is the same Harry Williams who ran for Associated Student President on the platform of a Guardsman for every student. It now appears he meant "a certain" kind of Guardsman for every student.

We don't know what the committee expects to find out in this investigation, but we hereby extend an open invitation to the members to come in and "investigate" to their hearts' content.

The door is open, all the news copy is ready for their learned examination, the drawers of the desks are as usual unlocked, and even the wastebaskets are wide open for investigation. If the staff is a little busy turning out a paper, we hope the committee will not feel hurt from lack of attention.

Every member of the staff works a minimum of nine hours a week turning out a student newspaper designed to meet the needs of ALL the students.

As the members of this committee have already gone so far as to "investigate" what should be done and what should not be done, we may suggest that they enroll in journalism. It is a bit crowded, but we'll be glad to have them.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXIX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1949

NUMBER 3

Transfer Of Registrar's Office To West Campus Made For Promotion Of Student Convenience

Moving of the registrar's office from the main building into a new site in Building 3 on the west campus is expected to have little effect on incoming and present students who desire aid pertaining to registration or change of program problems.

Actual moving of the department will start at the close of a fluoreum strike which has prevented the college from obtaining necessary floor coverings. Reason for the transfer to the west campus is to centralize the registrar's office and simplify procedures of registration.

The change was forecast last spring as a means of closer unification of the two departments.

will be upstairs, and the IBM office will be on the downstairs floor of the same building. The vacancies left in the main building by these offices will be used by several college administrators.

Uniting the registrar's, IBM, and counseling offices into a compact center will save the student a great amount of walking from the main building to the counseling offices which is unavoidable now in case of program changes and other student problems.

The change was forecast last spring as a means of closer unification of the two departments.

Freshman Dance Slated Friday At Drake Hotel

"Tea For Two" will be the theme for the Freshman Class dance to be held at the Sir Francis Drake, Friday evening, October 7.

Bobby Britton and his orchestra, who played during the summer season at the Cal-Bijou at Lake Tahoe, will be present to give the gathering an evening of dance music.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Empire and French Rooms of the Sir Francis Drake, and admission is by Associated Student card. Informal dress is the correct attire.

Students attending the Regional California Student Government Conference are also invited to the dance. Jerry Crumpler, freshman president said.

Preparations for the dance are being completed.

Lucky Card Holders Must Claim Permits

Deadline for claiming west campus parking permits is 4 o'clock tomorrow, Dean Edwin C. Browne warned last Friday.

If any permits are not called for by tomorrow, a further drawing will be held, Dean Browne said.

Students registered here last semester as well as the present one, are eligible for permits if they own Associated Student cards with numbers ranging from 1001 to 1400 and ending in either zero or five.

ing handled by Crumpler, Larry Rels, freshman vice-president, and Elynore Langridge, freshman secretary.

President Louis G. Conlan will again lead his 1936 championship quintet on to the basketball floor in a contest against the 1949 City College Champions, on Wednesday, October 19, as a part of Homecoming Week.

The 1936 Rams captured the North-

RAM BASKETBALL champions of 1949 receive pointers from their coach who will lead them in a contest on Wednesday, October 19, with the 1936 championship quintet of which he was originally a member.

After 13 years, Coach Ralph Hillman, will face his one time coach, President Louis G. Conlan, only this time it will be across the coaching benches.

The exhibition game will be a part of Homecoming Week events here from October 17 to 21.

Left to right are Captain Jim Caldwell, Bob Matheny, Kev Duggan, Bob Payne, Bud Truelson, and Coach Hillman.

Budget Cuts Near For All Activities; Guardsman, Football Top Economy Aims

Heavy slashes in the more important budget items were proposed to the Associated Student Council Thursday noon by the Budget Committee.

The Guardsman budget was cut \$1,000, and the staff was "ordered" to increase its advertising, cut the number of issues, and prepare for a Student Council "investigating" committee.

The football team's budget was cut severely and the Publicity Committee received a fifty per cent cut. Norman Reger, Alumni Liaison Officer, warned against budget cuts of The Guardsman and criticized the ordering of the paper to increase its advertising at a time when that field is declining.

It was Harry E. Williams who recommended that a committee be formed to "work with" The Guardsman for a period of two weeks and find out just "where the money is going to."

Many minor sports and minor activities receiving little attention as well as many other budget requests were cut or killed. The Guardsman budget provided for 24 issues to cover a full program of semester activities for the

Associated Students, Managing Editor Dick Briggs stated.

The action in sending an investigating committee to "oversee" The Guardsman at a time when the paper is being made up was considered as culmination of two years of dispute over the Council's control over The Guardsman's Editorial Policy.

The budget committee was unable to cut the budget down to the figures outlined by the Controller in his report to them. The budget as proposed now totals over \$20,700.

Danny Lagen, appointed last Tuesday as budget committee head, gave out the figures agreed upon by the budget committee.

Greatest complaint was against the budget of the Club Activities Board which totaled \$23,000. The Executive Council (the Associated Student Administrative Officers) were given 1,300 dollars instead of the \$1,600 they requested. At its Tuesday meeting Williams told the council he would look up the telephone.

Drama Group Rehearses For Shakespearian Production



Paul Ellison



JoAnne Sellow

Rehearsals got under way this week for the college drama department's second Shakespearian production, Much Ado About Nothing, to be staged here in the middle of November. Paul Ellison, drama instructor, announced.

Leading cast members for the play, termed one of the immortal Bard's finest comedies, are Jane Howard in the role of Beatrice, and as alternates in the role of Benedick, Ronald Zimmerman and Jim Carlson.

Authentic music for the period was brought here on records from England this summer by Ellison.

John Allen, member of the stagecraft class here, is at work designing

sets for the presentation. Almost all the cast is new, and many have never acted before, Ellison said, but he added that the production should be promising.

Ellison's most recent successes include Twelfth Night, Shakespeare's famous tragic-comedy and Plithe Spirit, fantasy of Spiritualism.

Both plays were produced here last semester by a fine corps of veteran players. Prominent examples among these are Barbara Anders, JoAnne Sellow, and Charles Panagias, all featured in both productions.

Film Travelogues Due Each Friday

Following last week's successful showing of "San Francisco, Queen of the West," the visual aids department announced today plans for a series of film travelogues to be presented every Friday.

Mostly technical films, they are designed to provide entertainment in an educational manner. Madison Devlin, instructor in charge of visual aids, said the movies are free and open to everyone. They will be shown in Room 136 every Friday directly after college hour. This will give students with a free hour plenty of time for lunch.

Profit Plus Credits Gained By Retail Merchandising Majors

This opportunity for students to work and earn credits, resulted from a course offered by the Retail Merchandising Department last year. Work in co-ordinated employment in retail management, work-experience was introduced to determine the students' interest in this type of training.

The response was so satisfactory, on the part of both the employer and student, that it was made a permanent part of the retail merchandising curriculum, Ziegler said.

Conlan Quintet Meets Champs In Homecoming

ern California Championship in the college's first season of sports.

One of the sparkplugs of the 1936 team was Coach Ralph Hillman. He started the rally that led to the Rams' narrow triumph over the San Mateo Bulldogs. It was his first game after suffering a charlie-horse in an earlier contest against Maru.

In this game Coach Conlan achieved the title of "Miracle Man."

Now two championship teams 13 years apart will meet in an exhibition game to find out which of the two teams most deserved the flattery of sports writers.

1936

Forwards—Rippon, Lowans, Anido, Lonstall.

Guards—Hillsman, Leahy, Niero, Maas, McSwenny, Mordreal.

Centers—Glynn, Elaine, Butler.

1949

Forwards—Matheny, Truelson, Schneider, Mingee, Athanasopoulos.

Centers—Duggan, B. Kahn.

Guards—B. Payne, D. Payne, Brilliant, Caldwell, E. Kahn.

On the coaching benches Conlan will face his one-time pupil, Ralph Hillman.

The tentative lineups for the two teams are as follows:

1936

Forwards—Rippon, Lowans, Anido, Lonstall.

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Centers—Glynn, Elaine, Butler.

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Deadline Date Fixed For Dropping Courses

Last day for filing petitions for dropping courses has been set at Wednesday, November 9. Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar, announced here recently.

Failure to turn in a completed "drop" slip before 5 p.m. on the deadline date will result in a grade of "F," Miss Somerville warned.

Petitions may be obtained from counselors in Building 3.



The Guardsman

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
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Volume XXIX, No. 3 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1949 Page 2

Student Store May Offer Answer To Money Problems

GIVING moral support to the Student Council meeting last week Dr. Louis G. Conlan, college president, told the council members that he intended to keep in close contact with student needs and one way of doing this was to work with the council in planning future activities.

One plan for bringing in much needed revenue to the Associated Students was suggested by President Conlan, when he spoke about a student co-operative store.

Such a plan could become the chief source of money and at the same time give reduced rate service to Associated Students. Louis Batmale, Dean in charge of Student Activities, and Dean Jack Brady have made a survey of student stores at other colleges, and this information is available to the members of the council.

This idea has been knocked about for several years now, and we sincerely hope that this semester's council will act on the suggestion before too long. No time like the present as somebody or other once said.

TURNING from economic matters toward the attention-to-the-college department, we would like to commend the local hard-working publicity committee. Headed by student Russell Greer and aided by faculty adviser, George Mullany, this committee strives to put City College on the map with the right kind of publicity.

If City College is to maintain and hold a place among the front rank of bay area colleges, it will be due in a large part to the co-operation given this committee by all the departments and students on campus. If we hide our light under a bushel no one may find it.

OUR last item before we close up shop for the day. The local parking situation is one of much concern to everyone not lucky enough to get on the inside. The dirt areas provide some help in dry weather, but wait until the rains come. Last semester a petition was circulated hereabouts expressing a hope for additional parking facilities, but so far nothing has been done. Well, we can hope, can't we???

Counterpoint: Maniacs Aboard Wheels Give Motorists Gray Hair

By WALT HEIL.
NOT since the Model T appeared on the American scene along with boyish figures for women has the automobile gone through such a credit change as it does now at the hands of several thousand California youths.

The latest wrinkle in super speed experiments is the hot rod. No one seems to know just where this attribute of the modern car was invented, but the wise boys are laying odds that it was in California.

IN SOUTHERN CAL. At the present time, the great majority of hot rod devotees are located in Southern California. Only a small percentage of the hot rod addicts are operating in the "dry" sector of the state and they are only imitators. The real McCoy flourish happily in Los Angeles, the city of super markets, screen stars, and phonies.

The general practice of the hot rodders is to roar down long straight stretches of pavement at 60 miles per hour, screaming powerful motors. Police roadblocks are set up and prepared to warn the participants of any immediate dangers.

If the happy hot rodder happens to build a rod that is capable of higher speeds, he takes to certain dry lakes, northeast of L.A. At that point he joins a club and whips across the lake bottom at speeds ranging from 100 to 200 miles.

LOW SLUNG CAR For the uninitiated, the hot rod is a low-slung, stripped down car that reaches just above the knees of a normal sized person. In most cases it doesn't possess a roof, nor a bumper, and grinds and bumps along in low gear in slow moving traffic.

Under the hood the motor that makes the car move at such tremendous speed has an extra carburetor, supercharger, and other gadgets. Combined they add up to breakneck speeds and often broken necks.

The outer part of the car is usually painted bright colors to give it a shiny



"No, I'm taking a psychology exam today," —From Associated Collegiate Press

Looking-Up

By DICK BRIGGS

LOST beyond steamship lanes in the ocean expanse of the South Pacific, a tiny 34-foot sloop is nosing its prow northward toward San Francisco, and home, for City College student Jack Lang.

During the summer, Lang and three companions embarked on Tahiti to fulfill a kid's dream of South Pacific escape, complete with a pulp magazine plot of adventure with giant sea creatures, tropical squalls, and the inevitable conquest of outgunning death whenever man combats nature ill-provisioned.

Early in June, near the waterfront, a narrow vessel pierced the morning fog with its sails almost full-blown by a young breeze.

The ship cruised the California coast line for Los Angeles, first port

South Sea Adventure Fever Hits Student; Tahiti Bound Sloop Fights Storms, Squalls

of call, under navigation of Skipper Lang with some long studied calculations made from special Coast Guard maps. The punting breeze was calmed by the growing heat of mid-day, and the ship's sails became empty and lifeless.

To hasten progress, the seafarers proceeded southward by auxiliary engines, until a strong wind blew in hours later and assured swift sailing. Days later the low sprawling landscape of Los Angeles showed itself blurred through a hazy curtain of heat haze as a tiny line on the horizon.

Lang, whose only mechanical experience was engineering B grades from low marking instructors, de-

tested the fuel supply was exhausted. With Los Angeles an hour's ride distance, the crew emptied gallons of vegetable oil into the fuel tank, hummed a little prayer, and chugged full steam into San Pedro powered by a few squirts of salad oil.

When Pacific bound from Los Angeles, the sloop's masts were ripped from their stanchions during sudden violent storms, but without too much further mishap the vessel reached destination Tahiti, date unknown.

The complete tale of sea-nomad Jack Lang's adventures is not yet entirely known, but when the sloop docks along San Francisco's docks sometime near October 14, The Guardsman will attempt to bring a detailed account of a City College student's experience with adventure on the South Pacific seas.

Scene for the meet has yet to be decided, but it will probably be held at Jefferson Union High School's pool.

Individuals wishing to participate in the intramural boxing tournament may sign up at any time with Wilson or Coach Roy Diederichsen at the men's gymnasium. Each person must

list the weight at which he plans to fight.

After the final rounds are held, a perpetual trophy will be awarded to the best boxer in the tournament, according to the judges' decision.

Belt buckles will be given to the champions in each weight division, while the runners up will be awarded medals.

Students are reminded that they need not enter under a team name if they are only going to play the individual sports. Points earned by individuals may also be counted in the

points totals of the teams, if so wished. All members of championship teams will be given belt buckles, while members of the second place team will receive medals. The President's Group Trophy, which is a perpetual award, will be presented to the team accumulating the most points during the semester.

Points for individual and team sports will be awarded as follows:

First Place 50 Points
Second Place 35 Points
Third Place 25 Points
Fourth Place 15 Points

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QUIPS ON CAMPUS

By Dayton Lawson

The following bits of prose and Purple Passages were heard round the Phelan Ave. plant this week:

"I firmly believe everyone should have a thorough schooling in music of some form. I myself have been keeping my hand in with occasional lessons on the piano. I find that it broadens one's outlook considerably. Don't you agree?" —Charles Mendietta, pre-med major, and Ron Vivant of Ocean Ave.

And Bob Munter, a renegade from the plains of Montana, claims that former City College Coach, the late Russ Sweet, and a lad by the name of Wild Bill Kelly were "the two greatest bull players ever to sport the silks of old Montana U...."

The following can be taken for what it's worth, but Milli Cosmos, fresh from Sacred Heart High, claims the moniker COSMOS signifies the WORLD... whatever significance this will have on future international affairs is not known at present.

And Babe Dapelo, the Mayor of Ocean and Lee, came up with some "home-made" mustard (rather dry). Burned a hole right through the bun.

—From Associated Collegiate Press

Rams Rout Cal Poly Frosh In Opener Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXIX, No. 3

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1949

Page 3

Rams Open Soccer Season Tomorrow Against California Aggies Eleven

By Terry Ryan

Eleven light, fast and extremely elusive local lads invade the privacy of the California Aggies tomorrow, in an effort to repeat last season's soccer triumph. Neil Decker and Ed Echaverry led the conference second place team in their first tilt.

Couch Roy Diederichsen, soccer mentor, stated that the team is one of the fastest he has coached and that while they are not heavy, they do pass the ball well.

The Rams will depend on this delicate footwork for the margin of victory, as they cannot play the bruising type of ball which is prevalent in America, but will have to rattle-dazzle the Aggies into defeat.

In a recent practice scrimmage with the Balboa High Buccaneers, the locals ran the legs off the preppers while annexing an easy four-to-nothing victory. Diederichsen swept the bench clean in an attempt to find the right combination to send against the Aggies.

Diederichsen's substitution worries are nil. Besides Decker and Echaverry, he has a host of second and third team members returning. To

bolster this group even more, Lincoln High yielded five men from their first string. Three of these men are

now in first cabin berths. Dave Miller, Ernie Smith, and Robert Dwyer will run in the left wing, center half, and right half positions respectively, while Gaston Gassiot and Bob Sherwood are right behind them in second place positions.

Actually the first and second teams do not differ, according to Diederichsen. Because of the rule outlawing time-outs, he will substitute freely. "Each of the teams are so nearly alike that both groups will be interchangeable," said the mentor.

The schedule this season includes games against University of California, Stanford, UCLA, University of San Francisco, (last year's champs) and Santa Clara. UCLA and Santa Clara are additions to the conference.

Probable starters for the California Aggies game are left wing, Dave Miller; inside left, Antonio Reyes; center forward, Eduardo Zelaya; inside right, Ed Echaverry; right wing, Robert Davila; left half, Francisco Zelaya; center half, Ernie Smith; right half, Alphonse Filloy; left full-back, Neil Decker; right fullback, Robert Dwyer, and in the goal position, Jose Martinez.

ROY DIEDERICHSEN, boxing and soccer coach, led last season's soccer club to a second place in the NCJCC.

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Surprise Passing Attack Paces Klemmermen In 26-0 Victory

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Sept. 30.—Behind the brilliant passing of quarterback Al Nethercutt, who completed 13 out of 17 tosses, the college eleven opened its season tonight with a 26-0 non-league win over the California Poly Frosh in preparation for its conference inaugural with Menlo College next Saturday night.

Nethercutt's passes, which accumulated 189 of the Rams' 270 net yards, were instrumental in the first three touchdowns.

Puckett Scores
Midway in the first period Mary Crews ran back a Poly punt to the Mustang 49 yard line to start the first Ram touchdown drive. Crews and Rotea Guilford quickly picked up a first down, which was promptly followed by a 25 yard pass from Nether-

cutt to end Frank Puckett, who was nailed on the 13 yard line. On the first down the lanky quarterback unleashed a touchdown pass to Puckett. Rod DeChristoforo made the first of two conversions.

At the beginning of the second quarter the Rams were in another Nethercutt paced drive, but it went to seed when Crews fumbled on the Poly 18 yard stripe. When the Mustangs attempted to kick out, line-bucker John Brown crashed through to block the punt and then fell on the loose ball in the end zone.

DeChristoforo converted giving the locals a 14-0 half-time lead.

Rams Roll 73 Yards
San Francisco received the second half kickoff and began a 73 yard drive to paydirt. After Nethercutt's passes had picked up a majority of the yardage, Guilford barreled over from three yards out for the third tally.

In the final period Walt Jourdan intercepted a desperate Mustang pass on their 15 yard line and ran it over untouched to conclude the night's scoring.

The Rams almost scored the first time they had the ball. On their first play of the game Nethercutt passed 33 yards to end Don Sessions, who was hauled down on the Poly 15 yard line. On the next four plays Guilford and Jourdan came within inches of a first down on the 5 yard marker.

Until the dying moments of the game the Frosh never penetrated further than the San Francisco 31 yard line. During the last two minutes they drove 73 yards, but time ran out on them on the Rams' two yard line.

Line Outstanding
The Ram line was outstanding as they gave Nethercutt perfect protection and held Poly to 58 net yards gained on the ground. Linebackers Brown, Jim Fales, and Bob McBride played magnificent ball.



BOB GILFORD IS RETURNING this season to fill the right halfback position occupied on last year's championship team. Only other returning first team vet is Don Moretini.

Hillsman Prepares Casaba Turnout For Coming Season

Coach Ralph Hillsman will have his hands full when it comes time to decide who is going to play on the varsity basketball team this coming season.

Close to 50 men turned out for the first day of practice last week, and many of them have great potential abilities.

Hillsman has organized his class into teams of four men each, who will play in a round robin league, so as to get a better look at his future material in action.

Any student who feels the desire to play basketball should not discard the idea, for the basketball tryouts are open to any and all, Hillsman said.

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C. C. S. F. vs. Menlo October 8

State Stadium (19th Avenue near Lake Merced)

C. C. S. F. Student Store

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RAM SHACK

Where good friends meet Across From West Campus

First Flower Fiesta Set For Next Semester

The first flower fiesta to be sponsored by the college horticulture department is expected to be presented on the west campus in May, it was disclosed late yesterday.

John Lawrence, instructor in floriculture, stated that no specific date for the presentation has yet been established, but it should be better than the month of May.

"We are looking forward to a big season this spring," he added, "and with more than 80 students enrolled in the class, it should be better than ever."

Share-a-Ride Plans Formed

Formation of a car pool for students who commute from the East Bay area is now in progress, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced recently.

Residents of Oakland, Alameda, Richmond, and Berkeley who desire rides to the college or want riders to share bridge toll or gasoline expenses may sign up in Dean Browne's office, Building 2.

Offers of rides and names of people wanting rides for both early and late classes are available now to all who are interested in participating in the pool, Dean Browne stated.

Veteran Service Credit Evaluation Obtainable At Registrar's Office

All veterans of the Armed Forces wishing to have their service credits evaluated may do so by applying at the registrar's office. Veterans must present evidence of their honorable discharge from the military service and also proof of their completion of courses in the service.

Grant Marsh is the coordinator in charge of matter pertaining to veterans and the Veterans Administration.

The Veterans' Guidance Center,

Man-Sized Job Done By Hurley Mothers

Demonstrating that they really know how to get things done, the mothers of that active little community known as Hurley Village have taken on a man-sized job.

The playground has long been in need of a lawn to keep the little rompers out of the dirt, but the men of the village have been too busy with classes and books to take care of it. So, rolling up their sleeves the women got out the picks and shovels and elbow grease and proceeded to turn the ground over and seed it.

A coming out party will be held when the first seedlings break through the ground.

Be Well Groomed

IT'S THE KEY TO SUCCESS

COLE'S
BARBER SHOP
ACROSS FROM
WEST CAMPUS

training in the procedure of plant conservation which will enable them to undertake any part of the curriculum with relative ease.

Meanwhile, fresh flowers are purchased twice weekly to acquaint students with the proper technique in actually cutting, handling and preparing them without damage to the plant.

Band Association Seeks Members

The college Band Association, under the leadership of Meyer Cahn, launched a campus-wide plea early yesterday for more instrumental members and more drum majorettes.

"The band, which is playing all new music this semester, is considered traditionally 'tops,'" Cahn said. "Members, including drum majorettes, are now actively needed," he continued.

Officers in the band association are Herbert Newmoister, band manager; Patty Patterson, student band director; Bill Murray, drum major.

Any students who are interested in signing up for either the instrumental section or in going out for majorette should apply to Cahn in the auditorium.

The Band Association performs at college rallies, major football games, and other campus affairs. Also, an opportunity for needed practice for musicians is gained through the efforts of the association.

Display Cases Opened To Club Organizations

Two display cases are available in the main building for use by campus organizations for a two week period on a first come, first served basis. Applications should be placed in Box 18, addressed to John Stafford.

The Art Department is prepared to aid setting up of a display.

under the jurisdiction of the Veterans Administration, is now located at Galileo High School.

The branch of this center, formerly located on the campus, was discontinued June 1.

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Williamson

Round 'n About

IT seems mighty discouraging, but organization officers are still the most important social "events" around 'n about campus club circles. In all fairness to their majesties, we now present them formally.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority leaders for this semester are as follows: president, Jean Meyers; vice-president, Beverly Jank; secretary, Karalee Kimbirk; treasurer, June Mohr; historian, Barbara Goodwin; and sergeant-at-arms, Loma Pohlmann.

The girls of Alpha Lambda Chi also started the rush season ball rolling by presenting their first rush tea last Sunday, October 2, at the California Club. A rollicking good time was certainly had by all.

Fall wheels for Phi Beta Rho sorority were disclosed last week, also, the following being the official list: Ruth Giesend, president; Eleanor Meredith, vice-president; Barbara Geisman, recording secretary; Pat Draper, corresponding secretary; An-

gie Guerra, treasurer; Joyce Broughton, historian; and Pat Edwards, CAB representative.

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Rex Reyes; treasurer and corresponding secretary, Lou Rocca; pledge-master, Bob Dwyler; guard, Jack O'Shea; master-of-ceremonies, Ivy Batz; social chairman, Bud Taylor; and editor, Ray Kachoff. (Excuse please, if misspelled.)

The second official sorority TEA of the semester will be held Sunday, October 9, in the Corinthian Room of Hotel Whitcomb by Delta Psi's. Now, don't fluster the poor things, girls.

Beta Tau fraternity wants all to know that its activities of the semester will be under the direction of president, George de Urusity; vice-president, Frank Coppel; treasurer, Dick Doolin; recording secretary, Bob Hawkins; corresponding secretary, Dick West; historian, Walt Vontagen; and custodian, Walt Mitchell.

Newman Club held its election meeting last night at exactly 7:30 at St. Emrysus Hall, with Father Elwood Geary addressing the members. Everyone is holding his breath anxiously awaiting the results of the polling.

Williams Issues Statement On Investigating Committee

REGRETTING the unfortunate choice of words when he called for an "investigating" committee to "find out what goes down at The Guardsman", Associated Student President Harry Williams issued the following statement:

"On behalf of the student council I would like to clear up a misunderstanding that occurred over the appointment of an investigating committee concerning The Guardsman. The council and myself have complete faith in The Guardsman staff and faculty advisers. The appointment of this committee was not directed against anyone connected with the student newspaper."

President Williams also had a suggestion to make concerning a survey of all student activities. This letter will appear in next issue's letter-to-the-editor department where it will be given the consideration it deserves.

The staff of the student newspaper has invited this committee to act as "observers" through a two-day deadline and makeup period. After this period they will be invited to use the letter-to-the-editor department to make any constructive suggestion.

THE logical extension of this "investigating" business could easily be to send another committee down to the gymnasium in order to instruct Coach Klemmer in football tactics. If the council considers this sort of thing their responsibility, we presume they can demand a switch from the T-formation to the single wing or tell Coach Klemmer who they think should be quarterback. We are sure he would appreciate this.

The drama department would also enjoy a council committee telling them what plays to produce and offering suggestions as to how they should be directed. We are sure the A Cappella choir would welcome a committee telling them what to sing with suggestions about the proper tone and key.

As may be seen, such a precedent opens endless possibilities for more investigations. We do hope they get around to telling the girls' soccer team how to adjust their shin guards. After all, if any phase of student activities is neglected in this humorous business, it might be considered a slight.

Counterpoint: Stalin's Son Becomes Russia's Youngest General

By WALT HEIL

ONE of the young men in the Soviet camp who has caused raised eye brows and large amounts of newspaper space to be devoted to his escapades of late is Vassili Josefovich Stalin, Premier Joe's youngest son.

At 29, young Stalin, a short, stocky, brown-haired man, is the youngest general in the Soviet Air Force. His promotions came fast, helped along no doubt, by the fact that he is the son of the top man in Russian politics.

UNCLE JOE AGREED
Attending Moscow University, which trumpets Marxist ideology adequately, when the war broke out in 1941 he persuaded his father to let him become a flyer. In the fall of '41 he was commissioned a lieutenant. His war record is vague, and Soviet papers never mention it. However, when the war ended he was a full colonel.

Shortly thereafter he was placed in command of the 5th Fighter Division, naturally this mean another boost in rank. Stalin's division was stationed near Berlin and won the rank and file of Soviet aviation climbed to be detailed to his group.

At this point his behavior began hitting the headlines of the papers, capitalist and otherwise. He was not a model general. The men clamoring for admission to his group fell off and stories of brutality filtered out.

WIFE BEATER
In the evenings when he came home from a hard day at the flying field he got himself into an intoxicated state and made life miserable for his wife and children. He dressed sloppily, beat his wife, who lived in fear of him, and caused many scandals.

In short, he was an arrogant wastrel in the best tradition of dominating czarist aristocracy. The serfs were no worse off under Alexander I of the House of Romanov than they were under Stalin senior and the rest.

NO VOTE WORRIES
If the son of an American presi-

dent caused the scandal and conducted his life in the manner which Stalin junior does, it can be stated with frank assurance that the president would not be around anymore after the next election. The American public demands that high government officials have a model family. It makes vote getting easier. With one party in the land, the Soviets need not worry on this account.

However, the American president would quickly see to it that the wayward son mended his ways or send him out of eyeshot. Or is it ear shot? But this is not so with young Stalin, his name keeps bobbing up in print, with accounts of his latest escapade. The day may even come when he oversteps his bounds and then his father will have to put some sort of order in his life.

Guardsman Staff - Fall, 1949

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ASSIST. MANAGING EDITOR: Walt Rossing
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Looking-Up

By DICK BRIGGS

THE perils of swinging from a 45-foot high wire has no fears for one-time trapeze queen, Georgia Watkins (pictured above), who feels more secure hanging by a shapely leg from a cloud-high clothes line, than facing the unpredictable terrors of college midterms.

The once circus debutante confesses she's had a few bad falls from a 50 foot trapeze bar, but nothing compared to spills she's taken this semester in Italian 21a—not even the time she missed one question on an Italian grammar exam.

BIG TOP CHAGRINED

Before entering City College, Miss Watkins observed, her big-top lion trainer friends commented upon her brave and determined spirit in sacrificing the safe and calm atmosphere of circus life for the drugstore and dangers of college, where D and F marks lurk menacingly behind every term paper.

Miss Watkins' early aptitude for the high wire was noticed when she

was received with mixed emotions: Some of the clients are pleased, and some are not.

"One of the prettiest campuses I've seen is up in a long time. Kind of like an oasis sitting out here in the middle of Ingleside." (Curley Jacobs, popular S.F. band leader, here looking over the plant with his charming wife, the former Betty Bolden.)

"Now that I've installed a television set in my Hurley Village hide-away, visitors are welcome to catch the Friday programs if they are free during college hour. . . . Please flash your Associated Student card." . . . (Roy Williamson, popular student and dog fancier.)

"It's not so much that Math 21 is so difficult for me; it's just that Mr. Gaffney asks me the wrong questions." (Boris Orlos, current runner-up in the Ocean Ave. pin-ball derby.)

(Cont. from last week: "PLEASE pick up your lunch bags, willya, huh?" (Janitor in Men's Gym.)

Just to make sure that the dean takes a properly other view of his responsibilities, there are nearly 1,750,000 pairs of American parents whose offspring are enrolled in college. With that many eyes focused on the backs of their necks, deans can be excused for looking like a Los Angeles cop whose phone is tapped.

Strangely enough, students are not the big worry to a dean. That honor seems to be held by instructors, which should really be no surprise to students.

One dean at a mid-western college even conducted a poll whereby students rated their instructors' teaching abilities. There is some doubt whether the loud noise heard a few weeks ago was a Russian A-bomb or

the gnashing of teeth is an advance symptom and usually occurs only in the presence of a certain type of instructor.

Usually toward the end of a semester the symptoms of an advanced case appear. The patient's hands begin to shake and his hair begins to gray.

This is the crucial point in the case history of the patient.

Some patients suddenly become very gay, and all symptoms disappear. They quote cheerfully words in foreign tongues and laugh at the thought of the past months.

And then there is the other type of patient who becomes permanently afflicted. The only course in such cases is to dress the poor beast in a strait jacket and place him under observation.

Trapeze Queen Trades Dangers Of Circus Acrobatics For Perils Of College Life

tell from her high chair at two. Her father, immediately pleased by her prodigious ability, graduated her to falling off six foot high-wires, which she executed with little less physical anguish than her recent combat with the last day registration line.

FAMILY TRAPEZE ACT

Bored with slipping off tight-ropes, Miss Watkins turned high flyer at 12 through her father's professional guidance, and specialized in trapeze acrobatics with her mother, and later joined her uncle and father's flying act.

Employees of the big-top live in a continual element of danger, though the Shrine Brother's circus queen emphatically rated her preference in tackling an occasional escaping lion, to tangling with the peculiar, furlous

Spotlight: College Deans Keep Schools Running Despite Students

By KEITH GARDNER

NOT too long ago Colliers magazine came out with a story entitled Troubles of College Deans. Now if everyone thinks he can control his tears for a few moments, we'll pass this sad tale along.

A dean, it seems, is a combination warden, postman, counsellor, banker, foster parent, and weeping wall. Now, we've heard of dual personalities before, but this is ridiculous.

1,750,000 EYES
Just to make sure that the dean takes a properly other view of his responsibilities, there are nearly 1,750,000 pairs of American parents whose offspring are enrolled in college. With that many eyes focused on the backs of their necks, deans can be excused for looking like a Los Angeles cop whose phone is tapped.

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Students Of Languageitus Virus Jam Psycho Wards; Symptoms Given Here

Latin is a dead language. Dead as it can be.

First it killed the Romans. And now it's killing me!

Languageitus, sometimes known as Mortus Afflictus Murdus Disparum, is a disease of vicious and many forms.

The primary symptoms of this malady, which is confined almost completely to educational institutions, are as follows:

The patient shows signs of dementia, parls, he wakes up in the middle of the night babbling strange words. In advanced cases, the patient is found walking in his sleep and waving his hands.

The patient also becomes hardened to certain letters. Other consonants especially "P" gend the patient into paralytic, unchronicomic fits. Red "F" results in "Bullimentum Majorum."

The patient loses all interest in pleasures and becomes a social leper. He mumbles constantly strange words and may be seen referring constantly to a worn book.

THE PATIENT'S HANDS BEGIN TO SHAKE

And then there is the other type of patient who becomes permanently afflicted. The only course in such cases is to dress the poor beast in a strait jacket and place him under observation.

Contrary to the ideals of the S.P.C.A., it might be better for a doctor to shoot these advanced cases of Mortus Afflictus Murdus Disparum Finium.—By Bill Thomas.

Rams vs. Menlo Oaks

San Francisco State Field 8 p.m.

88 Frank Puckett	LER	Jim Bozzo	21
87 Bob Williamson	LTR	Al Casten	45
47 Don Moretini	LGR	George Johansen	28
12 Alex Livinov	C	Jim Molkenbühr	37
19 Dick Saccani	RGL	Dave Shellenberger	40
44 Leo Camp	RTL	Dennis Nelson	49
77 Don Sessions	REL	Charles Stelly	20
2 Al Nethercutt	Q	Ray Gonzales	11
4 Marv Crews	LHR	Tom McCormick	11
28 Rotea Guilford	RHL	Ken Daoust	5
37 Walt Jourdan	F	Charles Essegian	23

CITY COLLEGE	19 Saccani, Dick—G	45 Wallace, Jack—E
2 Nethercutt, Al—Q	23 Clavis, Bob—E	47 Moretini, Don—G
3 DeChristoforo, Rod—H	25 Bander, Dean—G	49 Clark, Bob—T
4 Crews, Marv—H	26 Bland, Bob—H	54 McBride, Bob—F
5 Hahn, Stan—H	27 West, Ed—H	57 Hart, George—T
6 McAuley, Jim—C	28 Guilford, Rotea—H	64 Dethlefsen, Jack—T
9 Green, Bill—G	30 Shopp, Bill—G	77 Sautons, Don—E
10 Pollicio, Tom—Q	32 Bartlett, John—E	77 Williamson, Bob—T
12 Livinov, Al—C	34 Olmstead, Jerry—H	88 Puckett, Frank—E
13 Puckett, Lou—Q	37 Jourdan, Walt—F	42 Lene, Bob—C
15 Fales, Jim—C	38 Brown, John—F	47 Nelson, Dennis—E
17 Bernard, Wally—E	39 Coneff, Bill—G	51 Moore, Calvin—T
18 Caporal, Bob—T	44 Camp, Leo—T	

MENLO COLLEGE	22 Gonzales, Ray—Q	37 Molkenbühr, Jim—G
5 Daoust, Ken—E	23 Essegian, Chas—F	38 Falt, Phil—E
6 MacLeod, Norm—H	24 McKee, Al—E	39 McGow, Ted—C
7 Edmondson, Pete—Q	25 Loh, Marc—T	40 Shellenberger, Dave—C
8 Falcone, Davey—H	26 Shepard, Bob—E	41 Mogensen, Pete—G
9 Vandenberg, John—H	27 Left, Bill—E	42 Lene, Bob—C
10 Rosenkrantz, David—F	28 Johansen, George—G	43 Geut, Don—G
11 McCormick, Tom—H	29 Aquilar, Jesse—E	44 Dunlop, Dennis—F
12 McCarthy, Chas—E	30 Carroll, Dan—G	45 Casten, Al—T
14 McMahon, George—H	31 Ashard, Steve—G	46 Bisigini, George—G
15 Jones, Art—H	32 Walker, Blair—T	47 Toranian, Willam—G
17 Westbrock, Dave—E	33 Buggini, Henry—Q	48 Smith, Hamilton—C
18 Wallace, Jim—H	34 Turlington, Chas—C	49 Nelson, Dennis—E
19 McGow, Fran—H	35 Imberman, Bob—E	50 Martin, Fred—T
20 Stelly, Chas—E	36 Geisinger, Jim—E	
21 Bozzo, Jim—E		

Signup Deadline Today For Intra Basketball Tourney

Deadline for intramural basketball signups will be today, according to a statement made earlier this week by director Tom Wilson.

By Tuesday of this week, ten teams had entered the tournament, but many more were expected to sign up during the final few days.

Thursday, October 20, will be the final day to sign up in the intramural

RAMblings . . .

By Gene Van Dyke

THE college takes one big step closer to achieving bigtime football status when they face Monterey Peninsula College Saturday evening, October 15, in a NCJC Conference game at Monterey.

Of course, the game is of high importance to the team and its coaches. However, one of the outstanding features connected with the tilt is that it will be broadcast.

Radio station KDON, advertised as "Your power station for the Monterey Bay Area," will air a play-by-play account of the contest.

Sportscaster Ernie Russell will be the voice at the microphone. Pre-

WAA Offers Badminton Class

Students interested in badminton are invited by Nancy Sparks, newly appointed WAA sponsor, to take part in co-educational badminton, an activity planned for the students. The class will be held in the women's gymnasium Wednesday from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Miss Sparks named softball, Mondays at 3:00; basketball, Fridays at noon; badminton, Wednesdays at 7:00; and tennis hours undetermined, as the outstanding women's activities for the coming semester.

WAA holds weekly meetings in Room 140 of the main building during college hour. All students interested in WAA affairs are invited to attend these meetings. Please note that take over duties as president of the WAA this semester.

These machines are the project of the Associated Students and were installed under the auspices of Cathryn typewriting company as a special service to students. Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne announced late yesterday.

Type-o-matic or pay-as-you-use machines, have been successfully employed in many other institutions of higher education.

FOR FOOD that's hard to beat—
THE AVENUE is the place to eat
AVENUE Coffee Shop
1612 Ocean Ave.

Forward Wall Battle Looms As Klemmermen Host Strong Menlo College In Conference Opener

By Bob Quinn, Sports Editor
Menlo College, NCJC runner-up to City College in 1948 and always a football powerhouse, invades San Francisco tomorrow night to clash with the Rams in the conference opener at State Field. Kickoff time is at 8 p.m.

The local's 24-9 victory over the Oaks in the conference title tilt last year should provide the necessary incentive to make this a grudge game.

Last week the Oaks rolled over Hamilton Field 32-6 with fullback Charles Essegian scoring three touchdowns.

Poney halfbacks Ken Daoust and Tom McCormick and blocking quarterback Ray Gonzales round out Coach Roy Hughes' single wing backfield. All are returning lettermen.

The rugged Menlo line is headed by three San Franciscans: guards

George Johansen and Jim Molkenbühr, and tackle Al Casten.

The Oaks, however, will have their hands full in trying to stop the passing of quarterback Al Nethercutt, who carried the Rams' offensive burden last week while completing 13 out of 17 passes. Nethercutt has a protective pocket formed by the line to work with what compares with that of the Cleveland Browns.

Backbone of the college eleven is the powerful forward wall that held the California Poly Frosh to a mere 58 net yards gained last week. The line has four all-conference candidates in ends Frank Puckett and Don Sessions, tackle Leo Camp, and guard Don Moretini.

Coach Grover Klemmer is blessed with strong reserve linemen. There was very little difference between the first, second and even third string lines last week.

Klemmer's main worry is his ground attack. In the first half of the California Poly Frosh game it showed signs of speed and power as it picked up 72 net yards gained. However, it seemed to bog down in crucial situations and depended on Nethercutt's passes to give it a shot in the arm. Matters became worse in the second half. The Rams' net yards gained came to minus three yards.

In last week's encounter San Francisco lost the ball three times on fumbles. Each time was in the middle of a sustained drive. With a game under their belt, however, the backfield shouldn't commit any costly fumbles.

Fullback Bob McBride and tackle George Hart, injured in the first half of last week's game, should be ready for action tomorrow night.

USF, last season's champs, in the offing. Diederichsen reported that his squad will need to be experienced as they have no weight to throw around.

The lads do have an excess of speed in order to make up for their lack of weight and the passing of the squad improved, Diederichsen reports.

Too late for publication, the results of the opening contest with San Francisco State will be found in the next issue of The Guardsman.

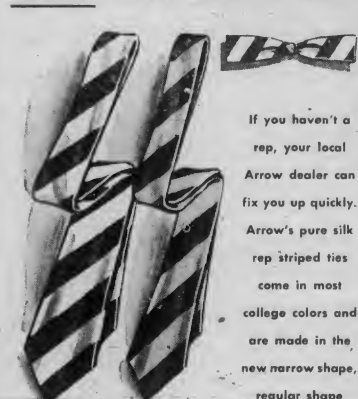
Consensus Picks Rams 18-10

Carrying on the tradition of going out on a limb each week with football predictions, The Guardsman staff invited six faculty members to join them in forecasting the outcome of the Ram, Menlo grid battle.

Intellectual abilities not being equal, the staff has nothing to lose and everything to gain if they can outguess the college masterminds.

	CSF	Menlo		CSF	Menlo
Dean Edwin C. Browne	13	7	Bob Quinn	13	13
Dean John Brady	19	13	Bob Gonzales	20	14
Dean Edward Sandys	13	7	Gene Van Dyke	19	7
Dean Louis Batmale	21	7	Frank Monte	20	13
Dean Lloyd Luckmann	20	7	Dick Brennan	14	6
Mary Jane Learnard	27	20	Terry Ryan	20	13
Consensus	19	10	Consensus	18	11

EVERY MAN HAS A REP!



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Williamson

Round 'n About

PHI Beta Delta Shipwreck dance last Friday evening was proof positive (apologies to P. Lorrillard) that campus social events are still tops in entertainment.

What with the crowded floor, the nautical decorations, and the tantalizing rhythms provided by the Bon Watkins' band, how could one help but admit that the affair was a terrific success? Congratulations, men!

While awaiting announcements of coming clamakes that will equal last week's triumph, Beta Phi Beta fraternity announced officers appointed recently by president John Harness. These are as follows: Parliamentarian, John Horstman; sergeant-at-arms, Vic Gorla; athletic director, Don Engelfried; CAB, Jack Webb; and publicity, Agent, Don Ward. Much faith is placed in such fine men, (unquote).

Delta Psi sorority officers announced in an earlier edition are now null and void as new ones (even newer than previously) were disclosed by a member this week. President for the fall semester is Joby McCann, who will be aided and abet-

Clan To Be Formed By Two-Beaters; More Dignitaries Named By Clubs

ed by vice-president, Ginny Cutler; pledge-mistress, June Welch; recording secretary, Jo Anne Knights; corresponding secretary, Barbara Walker; treasurer, Dot La Rocca; historian, Doreen Mannion; CAB, ditto; and sergeant-at-arms, Ruth Hammond.

Heard tell that plans are now in the making for the formation of a Hot Jazz Society on the campus. Membership will be limited to those who enjoy GOOD jazz music. Advocates of Dizzy Gillespie and Benny Goodman please make themselves scarce.

True lovers of Le Hot are asked to leave their names, phone numbers and suggestions (constructive only) with this reporter, who will pass them along to the schemers.

Variety Club has been newly formed this semester and is looking for talent (special abilities, that is!) A number of hospital shows and variety acts are planned. Any and all talented students who are interested please leave names and phone numbers in the Associated Student office.

Zeta Chi sorority snuck in a rush tea unobserved on Sunday, October

2, at the home of sister Mary Ann Johnston, with many of the alumnae helping the active members serve. Food was reported (by the dishwashers) to be terrific.

Zet Chi's were also surprised and pleased by the summer marriage of sister Peg Logan to Alpha Sigma Delta Joe Schultz. Our congrats, too. Gamma Phi Xi'son fraternity dignitaries for the fall semester were announced this week as follows: president, Irv Marks; vice-president, Ron Bordin; secretary, John Wark; treasurer, George Sergeff; CAB, Jerry Tuttleman; historian, Paul Hester; custodian, Bob Sieker; pledge-master, Boris Orloff; sergeant-at-arms, Vito Clarfaglio; and brother-at-large (hmm), Norman Reger.

Reminder to organization leaders: Deadlines for club news are Monday noon for Friday's paper and Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper.

Hope everyone, but everyone, turns out to enjoy the freshman class dance at the Sir Francis Drake hotel tonight.

Speech Tournament Highlights Homecoming Celebrations

One of the highlights of the third annual Alumni Homecoming Week, from October 17 to 21, will be the Speech Tournament on Tuesday, October 18.

Featured on this program will be a 10 minute oration, based on anything concerning the life around the college, its history, traditions, or any of its many activities.

Following the oration will be a five minute extemporaneous talk, on any of thirty topics, given to the contestants one hour before they are to speak.

Last, but by far the hardest, will be a three minute impromptu talk when the topic will be handed to the contestant as he reaches the platform.

Eliminations will be held the week before the tournament, until the number is narrowed down to five. Participation in the contest is not limited to members of Phi Rho Pi.

Honor Speech Society, but is open to everyone.

Judges for the tournament will be five of the college alumni. The winner of the contest will be determined according to the point system. He will be awarded a medal and a perpetual trophy, on which his name will be inscribed. This is the first occasion where the alumni present a trophy to a student-fostered activity.

Joe Schwab, student debater, is handling all details for the program concerning students and alumni. He is also in charge of the selection of the trophy and medal.

Students interested in entering the elimination contests should see either Michael Griffin, sponsor, or Schwab for details.

Poetry Association Asks Student Contributions

The National Poetry Association is now conducting its annual contest to select verse for publication in the Association's Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Contributions should be mailed to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California. The deadline for entries is November 5.

Each verse must carry the following statement: "The verse entitled _____ is my own personal effort. Signed _____"

The address of the writer and the name of the college he attends must also be included. Dennis Hartman, secretary of the association, warned, or copy cannot be accepted for publication.

The registrar's office received a telephone call from Switzerland from an enrollee who wished to be sure of admittance to clear his visa.

There are no charges or fees to writers.

The Guardsman

VOLUME XXIX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1949

NUMBER 5

Plans For Million Dollar Buildings Revealed Library And Academic Structure Shown In Preliminary Designs

By Bob Jones

An appropriation of 2,500,000 dollars will finance the construction of new buildings which herald the college's movement from the west campus back to Balboa Park.

The San Francisco Board of Education approved that amount to start construction of a new academic building, parallel and to the east of the present main building, and a new college library at the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues.

Although Lloyd Luckmann, dean of the university parallel courses, the drawing of the architectural plans will begin "very soon." A preliminary

drawing has already been submitted by the architect for approval.

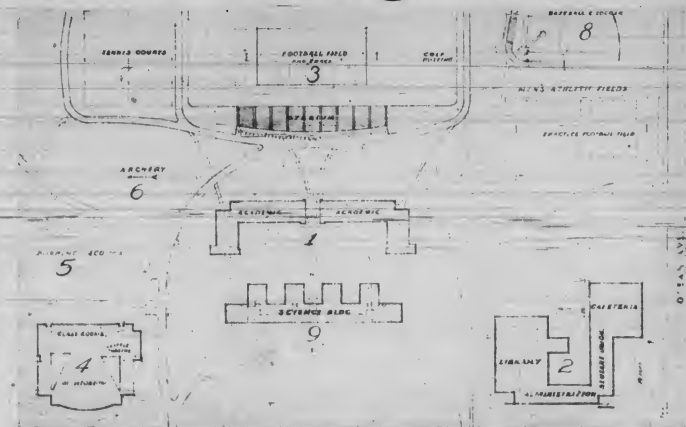
The academic building, after its construction, will be used for the majority of classroom work. The main building will be converted to the science building, where science classes and laboratories will be located.

A few subjects, other than science courses, will be presented in the science building. These will be selected according to their importance to the science students.

The preliminary drawing includes the new library at the corner of Phelan and Ocean Avenues. President Louis G. Conlan said that it is quite possible that the structure will be erected in a more central location. What site is finally selected for the new building will be determined on the basis of convenience for the majority, he said.

If after the two new buildings are completed there is a sufficient remainder of the appropriated funds, a new football stadium and swimming pool may be included in the immediate construction plans. However, President Conlan stressed that this is only tentative.

The preliminary drawing includes other buildings and athletic areas, but it has not been decided as to where they will definitely be located. The present plan places a large theatre building northwest of the main building. A 400 car parking lot has been planned just behind and east of the theatre.



BUILDINGS SLATED for construction with first appropriations are as follows: (1) New Academic Building, (2) New Library Building, (3) New Concrete Stadium and Swimming Pool (not shown) located between existing gymnasium, Proposed locations for future additional new construction: (4) Auditorium, (5) 400 Car Parking Lot, (6) Archery Range, (7) Tennis Courts, (8) Baseball and Soccer Fields.

Former College Journalist Succeeds In World Of Politics And Publicity

By Bob Jones

Dean Lipton, student at the college in 1938 and 1939, when he was on the editorial staff of Forum, college literary and art journal, has made quite a showing since leaving the campus.

At present, Lipton is employed as a publicist by the Citizens Committee Against Daylight-Saving Time and is also chairman of the publicity committee of the Young Democrats of San Francisco.

Upon leaving the college, Lipton received his Bachelor's Degree in Journalism at Woodbury College in Los Angeles and has since been employed as a reporter for the Helena Independence, Helena, Montana, and the Los Angeles News.

He has been editor of both weekly and monthly periodicals, including a United States Army publication. At present, Lipton is devoting his attention to political and commercial publicity.

Hotel Convention Delegates Taste And Test Student Culinary Work

Students of the college's Hotel and Restaurant Division are having their culinary talents put to the extreme test in serving buffet luncheons to the delegates of the 38th annual convention of the American Hotel Association in San Francisco last night and tonight.

The menu consists of a hot entree, cold cuts, salad, and dessert, according to Hilda Watson, chairman of the division.

The students have also been invited to take an active part in the meeting and give a demonstration of the program and teaching methods used at the college.

The training program set up by the Hotel and Restaurant Division at City College is a standard for other two-year colleges throughout the country, and is so recognized by the American Hotel Association, Joe H. Jacobs, president of the association, said.

Choir 100 Per Cent Associated Students

College A Cappella Choir is the first campus organization to have 100 per cent membership in the Associated Students. Al Hernandez choir manager announced this week. The 70 members of the choir, who will appear for the first time this semester at today's college hour rally, have also elected fall officers.

Jebbies

Delicious Hot Dogs and Hamburgers

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Bit O' Vogue

Jackie Armos

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Beth Murphy

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LOmbard 4-4744

Floriculture Course Here Unique In United States

"Our course in floriculture is the only one of its kind in the United States," John W. Lawrence, the college's flower shop instructor, said recently.

According to Lawrence, 90 students have signed up for the five courses offered this year. Within the space of time required to complete one semester, these students will have received instruction on details of the retail flower business.

College Variety Group Seeks Student Talent

Singers, dancers, group skit players, comedy script writers, comedy teams, acrobatic artists, impersonators, magicians, and "combs" musicians are being urged by the newly organized Variety Group to participate in college rallies and hospital programs. The Variety Group is working jointly with the Rally Commission in endeavoring to form several individual troupes of artists, thus enabling everyone to display talents in as many appearances as possible. Application forms can be obtained at the Rally Commission office, main floor, Building 2.

These details will include such subjects as the following: buying and selling; designing funeral or wedding arrangements and the making of objects as large as a window display or as small as a corsage. Anything that is done in a florist shop is duplicated in the college's flower shop. Lawrence said that sometime in the future the flower shop will hold "Open House" and, for the first time, present a flower show to which all students, the faculty, and the administration will be invited.

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Alumni Sponsor Dinner October 17 In Honor Of President Conlan

A dinner sponsored by the City College Alumni Association in honor of the new President of the College, Louis G. Conlan, is set for Monday evening, Norm Reger, Alumni Association liaison officer, announced yesterday.

The dinner, in honor of President Conlan, will be given in the faculty dining room on the west campus at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of Schools, will appear as the guest speaker. He will speak a few words in honor of the new president.

As the dinner occurs during Homecoming Week, the Homecoming Queen will be introduced by Frank Bayel, Associated Men Student president.

Two films also have been selected to be shown after the dinner, one of which will be on last year's Mardi Gras, the college's largest affair of its kind. The other film will be a select restaurant movie from the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

In his capacity as the Alumni liaison officer, Reger urged all prospective graduates to join the association and also to take part in Homecoming Week. Tickets for the dinner are priced at two dollars and twenty-five cents.

One of the services that the Alumni Association offers is the procurement of jobs for members through Joseph A. Amori, college placement director.

Columbus Holiday Leads To First Guardsman Issue Cut

Celebration of Columbus Day tomorrow will be observed on campus by closing of all classes.

This holiday has special significance to The Guardsman. Since Wednesday is a necessary make-up day for the following Tuesday's issue, the paper will not go to press Tuesday, October 18.

Normally The Guardsman staff returns on a holiday to make publication possible on their regularly scheduled dates. Recent cuts in The Guardsman budget, also experienced by other departments, has forced a reduction in the number of issues to be printed this semester.

As a result of tomorrow's holiday,

Phi Beta Rho Wins

Presentation of the first Scholarship Plaque to the campus organization attaining the highest grade point average during the Fall semester was awarded to Phi Beta Rho at the college hour rally last Friday.

Ruth Cristaldi, Phi Beta Rho president, accepted the plaque from Don Jensen, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser. The Student Council initiated the competition last semester.

Poster Cleanup Advised

Because numerous complaints have been registered recently concerning old posters and advertisements still in the public eye, groups who advertise dances, programs and other get-togethers should remove them when the event is over, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, said recently.

Editor Dick Brennan expressed his regret that "college activities, particularly Homecoming Week, can not be covered as extensively by the staff as we would desire."

Christmas Hiring Underway By Placement Bureau

Christmas hiring is already underway with firms and agencies recruiting student workers for the various job openings, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced today.

Extensive studies made in the employment field have pointed out the fact that employers want student workers to begin full-time Christmas employment as early as December 1. City College students will be in a favorable position this year as it has been decided to close on Friday, December 9, enabling students to begin work on an early pre-Christmas date. This college is among the first in the

Bay Area to inaugurate this policy, Amori said.

Many stores have already hired student workers, but Amori stressed the fact that although many jobs are still available, employers are not accepting anyone who has not filled out the proper form with the placement service.

At the present time, Christmas help is needed in sales, stock, wrapping, cashiers and delivery. Most of these jobs are open for immediate part-time placement due to the employers' desire to train their workers before

the Christmas rush. There is little demand for clerical workers for Christmas, it was added.

Students wishing to work as post office clerks should apply at the placement service now. As yet the number of placements needed is not known, but last year 1,500 students were employed in the various post offices in the bay area.

It is believed requirements will be the same as last year, with veterans being placed first, followed by non-veterans over 21, and women being placed last.

Casting And Production Schedules Fixed For Much Ado About Nothing

Casting for the Shakespearean production, Much Ado About Nothing, slated for the evenings of November 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, and 23 in the Little Theatre, has been completed, Paul Ellison, drama instructor, announced.

Parts in the play have been doubled. The play was adapted from an Italian novel, *Biondello*, written in 1598, with the characters and story having been developed from Shakespeare's imagination.

Set in Messina, Italy, the story involves a forced love affair between Beatrice and Benedick, whose constant bickering forms a humorous theme. A sub-plot running through the play consists of the attempts of Don John, villainous illegitimate brother of the Prince of Aragon to upset the wedding of Count Claudio to Hero, Beatrice's cousin.

Women Students Urged To Apply For Coveted Denman Scholarship Awards

Other college hours during the semester will adhere to the following schedule: October 14, rally; October 21, club meetings; October 28, midterms; November 4, club meetings; November 11, Armistice Day; November 18, club meetings; November 25, Thanksgiving vacation; December 2, club meetings; December 9, midterms; December 30, rally; January 6, club meetings; January 13, election rally; January 26, club meetings; January 27, award rally; February 3, finals.

Two James Denman scholarships of \$125 each will be awarded to two outstanding City College women students, who are graduates of a San Francisco public high school.

James Denman was a former Superintendent of Schools and president of the Board of Education. Denman Junior High School was named in his honor. Members of the selection committee will be named at a later date. Last year's winners were Joyce Anderson and Marian Chin.

Rally Set For Friday With Newman Club Dance Slated For Evening

Sharing the spotlight on Friday's social agenda are the college hour rally, to reveal the Associated Men Students' homecoming queen, and the evening's Newman Club dance.

The homecoming rally will feature not only the naming of the queen, but also entertainment to rouse spirit for the Ram's seasonal football tilt against Monterey.

Performances by the newly formed Variety Club will include the talent of Roy and Betty Burt, Dave Irvine, and Brice Sheldon, as announced by program director Bill Hansen. Juke Box Jump is the theme of the Newman Club's dance which lasts from 8 to 12 p. m. in the student lounge, Mary Perry, club co-sponsor, announced. Records ranging from hot jazz to sentimental melodies will provide the

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Lost Articles Tie Up Switchboard

"Number Please" Not Operator's Only Job

Five days a week Marie Dyson sits in the privacy of her glass enclosed cage on the first floor of the main building answering telephone calls and giving out all kinds of information to bewildered and confused freshmen who need complete directions to get from the first floor to the second.

In addition to her aforementioned talents, she is also secretary, major stockholder, and managing director of the college corporation that deals with lost and found articles.

In this sideline, the largest volume of business is in the search for the rightful but careless owners of various pens, pencils, purses, wallets, books, and binders.

Motorcycle Missed

One could conceivably get quite bored over a period of time in dealing with a steady stream of such trinkets. If it were not for an occasional lost giraffe, two headed frog, or motorcycle, to break the monotony.

The frog and giraffe haven't put in an appearance yet, but in this case the motorcycle is very, very real.

Not only did a student come bounding up to the window last week with a dollar bill that he had found, but immediately following that, another frustrated student leaned his weary



MARIE DYSON, City College switchboard operator, would lead a dull life in her glass enclosed "cage" if it weren't for requests for everything from a lost giraffe to a missing motorcycle.

body on the office desk top, and asked Mrs. Dyson if she had his "motorcycle."

After a careful search through the waste basket, files and office drawers, he was assured that there was no such animal on the premises.

Articles Pile Up

Lost articles collected by Mrs. Dyson are already accumulating in the lost and found department, Building 2, with over 100 items turned in so far this semester.

Williamson

Round 'n About

SEEMS that college activities aren't only centered on the campus! Seen recently enjoying the terrific music of Jack Sheedy and the boys at the Club Hangover on Bush Street was a group of our more intelligent students (nam's withheld by request).

Also seems that this crew gets around because they were observed not too long ago gobbling up the merry music exuded by sensational Julia Lee at Ciro's. For our money, these are intelligent boys!

The following are a few of the many items: A stuffed kangaroo; also found was a hangman's noose, which so far hasn't been claimed by the owner, a frustrated student no doubt. Only about 25 per cent of the items have been claimed, and students are urged to report to the lost and found department to claim their lost articles.

Items that are not claimed by the end of the semester are given to some charitable organization.

New Office Rooms Assigned Campus Administration Heads

Complete listing of changes in location of administrative offices both in the main building and on the west campus was recently released by President Louis G. Conlan.

President Conlan has his office in Room 126 of the main building.

Grant F. Marsh, coordinator of the Division of Student Welfare, is in Building 3 on the west campus.

Oscar Anderson, coordinator of the Division of Educational Management is located in Room 126 of the main building.

Dean of University Parallel Courses, Lloyd Luckmann is in Room 121 of the main building.

Dean of General College Courses, Edward Sandys, can be found in Room 148 in the main building.

Dean of Semi-Professional Courses, John Brady, can be found in his office in Room 149 in the main building.

Dean of Men, Edwin C. Browne, is located in Building 2 on the west campus.

Dean of Women, Margaret Dougherty, will have her office in Building 3 of the west campus when the registrar's office is moved to the third floor there.

The office of Louis Batmale, assistant dean in charge of student activities, is in Building 2 on the west campus.

Location of Associated Student Office is in Building 2 on the west campus.

For the location of other faculty members and of Associated Student offices, the Administrative and faculty directory of City College, San Francisco, can be consulted.

Former Student Views ERP

"Europe is the keystone of peace," Doctor John K. King, a veteran of old college days at Galileo High School, said recently.

King, a veteran of the Pacific War who has just returned from Europe, is a graduate of the University of California. He is also a graduate of Geneva Institute of International Affairs with a Ph.D.

He stated that the United States is no longer the isolationist nation of the world but that Europe is more isolationist than the United States.

The Marshall Plan, he asserted, has taken the initiative from the Russians but should only be considered as stop gap aid. Europe, he contended, will need aid long after the end of the Marshall Plan in 1952.

"America," he warned, "will have the choice of continuing E. R. P., setting up another type of aid program, or deserting Europe entirely. Europe is the keystone of world peace and perhaps world prosperity."

He also commented on the large birth rate in Europe which he said was a major problem. Dutch families, he said, range on the average from six to sixteen children.

King said he could see no immediate solution to Europe's problems. Only England, he declared, is facing the current economic crisis. All the other countries are living on a day to day planning.

The other European countries, he warned, would eventually have to face crisis similar or worse than the one England is now facing.

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Homecoming Week Queen Crowned; Festivities Start

Homecoming Week spells out five colorful days for the Associated Students beginning at 10:40 a. m. today when President Louis G. Conlan will inaugurate the week's ceremonies by crowning the Homecoming Queen and introducing Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, former college president, in the auditorium during college hour.

Students will take a back seat on Monday, while Associated Student President Harry Williams and Associated Men Student's President Frank Bayol take to the KFC air lanes from 12:45 to 1 p. m. to discuss San Francisco City College and the Homecoming Week. An alumni dinner is planned for the same night.

Room 136 is the scene of Tuesday's program which the AMS is sponsoring and will award a trophy to the winner of a speech tournament. Everyone is invited at 8 p. m.

Spotlighting the week's activities will be the Homecoming basketball tilt on Wednesday, October 19. Shooting for the North bucket will

be President Conlan's 1936 championship team matched against Coach Ralph Hillsman's champion five in 1949. No odds are given. Also on the bill will be an exciting trampoline act and possibly other sport exhibitions.

The KFC orchestra will be on hand at 8 p. m. Thursday night, to perform for a bonfire on the west campus, and 9 p. m. marks the start of a large Homecoming Dance in the auditorium—where student cardholders will be admitted free except for tax. All other couples will be charged one dollar per couple and will see Polly Lawrence, KFC vocalist, perform with the orchestra in putting on a show for the students.

The climax of the week's schedule will come at Cox Stadium where the City College of San Francisco Griders will encounter eleven men from Los Angeles City College starting at 8 p. m.

Newman Club In 'Jump' Tonight

Amid autumn-colored decorations, students will dance to the music of their favorite records at the Newman Club's Juke Box Jump tonight in the student lounge.

Admission to the affair, which is from 9 to 12 p. m., is 75 cents per couple or 50 cents for those who come stag, according to Ronnie Morrison, Associated Student vice-president, who heads the social committee. The dress is sport, she added.

"This dance should prove to be one of the best the Newman Club has ever sponsored," Miss Morrison told reporters, "and I hope a lot of people turn out for it."

Honored guests for the occasion are Deans John Brady, Edwin C. Browne, John Batmale, and their wives, and Dean Margaret Dougherty. Mary Perry, Newman Club sponsor, announced.

Alumni Greet Conlan Monday Night

Members of the Alumni Association will open activities for Homecoming Week with a dinner given in honor of President Louis G. Conlan in the faculty dining room on the west campus at 6:30 p. m., Monday.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Herbert C. Clibb, Superintendent of Schools, who will honor the new president.

Master of ceremonies will be Trev Burrow, former president of the Associated Students and Editor of the Guardsman. Burrow is now Associate Editor of the Plover Publications.

In an interview Burrow said, "There will be no long winded

speeches, they will be short, sweet, and to the point.

"In the way of entertainment, we will show moving pictures of the 1949 Charter Day Dinner and some movies taken at last Spring's Mardi Gras. All those attending should arrive early, around 6 p. m. so there will be time for a pre-dinner gab fest, at which time appetizers will be served."

Joseph A. Amor, placement director of the college, who handled all arrangements for the dinner, stressed the importance of the Alumni Association because of the placement services and opportunities offered its members.

A charter Life Membership costs just \$10.00. This rate will be available only while Charter Memberships are being accepted.

A resolution has been passed by the executive board to substantially increase the life membership fee when this classification has been closed. A Subscribing Membership costs \$3.00 a year. Other classifications will be announced later.

For information about joining, correspondence should be addressed to the college bank, Ocean and Phelan Avenue San Francisco; Dr. Richard B. Kelley, chairman, Alumni Executive Board, 276 Claremont Boulevard, San Francisco; Gloria Swiegood, secretary, Alumni Executive Board, addressed to the college.



DR. RICHARD KELLEY, chairman of the Alumni Executive Board, hands a ticket for Monday night's homecoming dinner to honored guest, President Louis G. Conlan. The occasion will mark the opening event in Homecoming Week celebrations to continue here throughout the week.

Increase Seen In Enrollment Here

Figures released by the office of the registrar reveal that enrollment for the Fall semester has reached 5404, an increase over last year of slightly more than 250 students.

The number of male students on the campus outnumbered the women students by almost three to one, as there are 3944 men to 1460 women. Of the 3944 men enrolled more than one-half have sophomore standing, while four out of every seven women are freshmen.

Veterans compose a great part of the total enrollment, with 1891 veterans enrolled under one or another sections of the G. I. Bill Educational program, and an additional 391 attending college without benefit of government aid.

Pre-Nursing Courses Offered Here In Response To Hospital Plea

Because the present shortage of trained nurses continues to threaten our nation's health, recruitment of student nurses is being made more attractive by a revised course of study inaugurated at the college this semester.

At present approximately 180 young women are registered, some of whom are in residence training at Mary's Help, Mt. Zion, St. Francis, Franklin, St. Lukes, Children's and French Hospital Schools of Nursing. The new subjects are known as the "twelve" series and include bacteriology, psychology, nutrition, anatomy

and physiology, which are designed as General College courses and are transferable for university credit with one grade point reduction.

Kenneth L. Hobbs, acting chairman of the biological science department and the program's co-ordinator, has been working in close conjunction with the administrators of seven San Francisco Training Schools to make requirements in these subjects uniform.

A prospective trainee may enroll in this program with the assurance that if she later decided to enter a field other than nursing or to marry, the work taken here will be of practical value.

The semi-annual Newman Club dance, theme of Juke Box Jump, will be held from 9 to 12 Friday, October 14 in the west campus student lounge. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Dean and Mrs. Louis Batmale, Dean and Mrs. John Brady, and Dean Margaret Dougherty have been invited as honored guests. Should prove to be an interesting dance!

Beta Phi Beta pledge master, Ernie Viechio, was last seen collecting cigar butts for the pre-smoker to be held Sunday, October 23.

Women's Athletic Association announced Florence Too as new president recently, and extended an invitation to all women students interested in WAA activities to attend the club's meetings in Room 140 during college hour.

Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society adviser, Don Jensen, announced a

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New Courses Open Here For Secondary School Instructors

A teacher's training program has been set up at the college this year to provide elementary and high school teachers of San Francisco with certain courses that they could not receive elsewhere.

At the request of the office of the Superintendent of Schools, the college has made available several courses, to provide teachers of San Francisco's public schools with knowledge and advanced training that will aid in the improvement of their teaching.

According to Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, the program was instituted at the college for the first time this year.

Subjects offered at the college are the use of radio in the classroom, the theory of drawing, and ceramics, presented, respectively, by instructors, Henry Left, Cecil Aggeler, and H. Roy Walker.

The subjects are offered at the college between the hours of 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., so that the teachers attending may conduct their own classes.

The class in drawing, according to Aggeler, is composed, mostly, of high school drawing teachers. The course is divided in two, he said, one being the theory of drawing, while the other is a workshop.

Opera Ushers Still Needed

Students interested in ushering at the San Francisco Opera House for the remainder of the 1949 opera season may now obtain admittance passes from Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

Those interested must appear at the Opera House by noon for the afternoon performances, Dean Dougherty said.

The opera to be presented include: Aida, Faust, Carmen, Don Giovanni, and Tosca.

Dean Dougherty's office is on the second floor of Building 2 on the west campus, and is not scheduled to be moved to Building 3, as incorrectly listed last Tuesday.

College Hour Rally To Honor Former President A. J. Cloud

Honorary lifetime Associated Student membership will be presented Dr. A. J. Cloud, retired president of City College, at a Homecoming Week rally to be held during college hour today in west campus auditorium.

The rally will be apiced with entertainment designed to raise enthusiasm for the Ram's second league tilt against Monterey Junior College. A fast moving comedy team will be presented by the Variety Club in the persons of Don Stevens and Paul Andrews.

A combo that reports say is really put together and stays together will feature Milt Kastner on the piano and Mario Surachi on the bass.

Joan Anderson, Jim Boger, Dave Irvine, Jack Oakes, Pat Von Hessler, and Bobbie Andress comprise a sextet to further entertain students.

Students who left the rally early last week to be certain of getting to class on time missed some good entertainment. Urb Cummings, rally commissioner, said.

The rallies, he stated, will always end ten minutes before the beginning of the next period, and there is no necessity to leave earlier.

College hour scheduled for Friday:
8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

The over-all estimate was \$33,000.

Guardsman Wins Top ACP Journalism Award
The All-American Award— Pulitzer Award of college journalism—was won for the eleventh consecutive semester by The Guardsman on consideration of campus newspapers published during last semester.

The Guardsman has won the Associated Collegiate Press' most coveted award 15 times in 17 semesters. The Spring '49 staff was headed by Editor Roy Pinski, and included Dale Butterfield, Managing Editor; Larry Baldorch and Dick Brennan, Assistant Managing Editors; Richard Briggs, News Editor; Nancy Loughlin, Feature Editor; and Walt Roeming, Sports Editor.

All petitions for club charters and membership in the Club Activities Board must be in at the next meeting Friday, October 21, Frances McCarthy, CAB president, revealed today.

The CAB acts as a coordinating agency for all chartered organizations on the campus. The following clubs have petitioned for membership, and more are expected before the deadline:

Radio Club, Zeta Chi, Gamma Phi Upsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, Latin American Club, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Block SF, Women's Athletic Association, Phi Rho Pi, Lambda Alpha,

Budget Breakdown Released; Low AS Card Sales Cause Cuts

By Clarence Whitcomb
Details of the fall semester's economic Associated Student budget were clarified in an interview with Louis Batmale, assistant dean, on Monday.

Council members Harry Williams, Jim Anderson, and Dan Lagan, several weeks ago accepted the recommendations of faculty board members Oscar Anderson, controller, and Batmale, to slash most estimated appropriations and help the sagging college finances.

Departments hardest hit by the budget-minded council were football, drama, and The Guardsman, many activities will be curtailed in these departments to meet the new appropriations.

Batmale announced that the economies were recommended to the council after careful study. The first step in arriving at the various departmental allocations was to have the departments fill out a form with their estimated expenses for the semester.

The over-all estimate was \$33,000.

Rugged Backwoods Shown In Yellowstone Park Cinema

Continuing the fine selection of movies presented every Friday as part of the college film series is Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons, a kodachrome film, Madison Devlin, audio visual aid director, announced.

"Released by United Airlines, it will take the audience by airplane to Yellowstone where the plane lands. Then, instead of seeing the resort areas and other attractions near the highways exclusively, the audience is shown some of the rugged back

country where few people are able to penetrate. This film is undoubtedly one of the finest the college has ever obtained as regards the scenic beauty portrayed," Devlin commented.

All students and faculty members are urged to come early if they want seats.

Shown in Room 136 every Friday during the hour following college hour, the college film series has proved to be popular, students said.

Petitions For Club Charters Due October 21

Inter-Fraternity Council, Theta Tau, Delta Psi, Tau Chi Sigma, Strikes and Spares, Phi Beta Rho, Phi Beta Delta, Alpha Lambda Chi, Kappa Phi.

All membership clubs elect one member to represent the club at CAB meetings. The meetings are open forum discussions, with members suggesting plans or discussing club programs. The president of the CAB represents the board in the Student Cabinet.

The CAB offers several rewards during the semester; one is the Associated Student membership award of \$20.00, which goes to the club having 100 per cent card holders. Last

semester Phi Beta Delta won. Also an award is given for the highest scholastic honors, this award was given to The Phi Beta Rho for last semester's award.

Membership clubs are also urged to submit their social calendar for the coming year to the CAB, Miss McCarthy have petitioned for membership, and more are expected before the deadline:

The officers for this semester are Miss McCarthy, Joan Talbot, vice-president; and Carmel Lee, secretary-treasurer.

Plans are already under way for the spring Mardi Gras, and all clubs are urged to prepare now, as booths will be limited this year.

High School Vocabulary Out Of Place On College Campus

VOCABULARY, the one universal measure of a person's education and social position, is our topic for the day. As a college vocabulary is one indication of the degree of maturity reached by local students, we feel that any holdover, high school vocabulary is as out of place on City College campus as a tricycle on the parking lot.

First, local faculty members are called instructors, not teachers, please. Should they have a Ph.D. after their name, then they are respectfully addressed as Doctor.

Second, the Associated Students are not the "student body." Nor do we have "student body cards" at City College. Card holders are rather members of the Associated Students. Also, one's fellow students are not "the kids," unless, of course, they wish to be treated as such. The point of all this being that we can only hope to be treated as adults when we act and talk accordingly.

As the San Jose State College Spartan Daily did us the honor of reprinting a feature story from a recent issue, we would like to return the compliment with a few lines from their fine editorial called "A Bill of Student Obligations."

By registering as a student at college, this editorial states, one takes upon himself certain obligations towards his fellow students, towards his instructors, and towards the larger community which makes possible the educational opportunities of college life.

One of the main obligations mentioned was the obligation to become informed, so far as information is available, concerning the aims of the college, its traditions, its facilities and its regulations. May we add to this that it is also the duty and obligation of every member of the Associated Students to keep himself informed on the actions of their representatives, the Student Council. It is only through more active interest that we can achieve more active participation in campus activities.

Before closing up shop for the day, we would like to apologize to Dean Margaret Dougherty for printing the wrong building number for her office. To get it straight, her office will continue to be in Building 2.

Counterpoint: World Series Disrupts Nation As Results Pour In

By Walt Hall

NOW that the fever pitch temperature of the World Series has died down and all the statistics are recorded on black and white, it seems appropriate to examine its effects on the American people.

The exciting finishes in both leagues left the fans limp, whereupon they were immediately confronted by the spectacular Fall Classic. Business operations slowed down, and for one quick week the series demanded and got top play in all the newspapers throughout the nation.

U. S. SLOWS

It was reported that a United Nations leader on the political committee at the General Assembly attempted to delay debate on the important problem of Greece to attend the games. Court procedures on important judicial cases slowed down so the judge could get the results of the games.

Radio in flourishing bistros blared the play-by-play, while in the East those who didn't have tickets sat on high stools and watched the series over television. Elsewhere radios sounded forth in shoe shine stands, homes, cars, offices, and in barracks in Germany and Japan.

Here at City College, intellectual pursuit was momentarily disrupted as portables and car radios, coupled with word of mouth methods brought the latest scores. One instructor, to gain Dodger rosters "promised" his class a day off if the Flock won. Classroom life was plainly disrupted.

LATEST REPORTS

On Montgomery Street, in the heart of the West's financial district, a huge pin-ball effect board lit up and showed the motley throng of business men, messengers, and truck drivers the progress of the game.

In other circles money was laid on the line in wagers both large and small on the outcome of each individual game and on the series as a whole. Some people lost and some won. As the Yankees went, so went the dollars.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1949

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: RICHARD BRENNAN
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Ladies Win In Split Over Yell Leaders

Publicity Man Wants Woman Football Squad

A move to remove feminine yell leaders and replace them with male yell leaders has met with opposition and approval, both heated.

Deciding that football is over for another season, a group interested in watching football only, proposed that all yell leaders be male.

However, the movement was contested by another group which stated that the only way they can yell at top efficiency is under the direction of female leaders.

An energetic publicity man met with both groups later and proposed a solution to their problems—a female football team. However, the Block SF Society objected.



"Goo// A terrific game!"

Looking-Up... Small Town Publisher Finds Newspaper Work 24 Hour Challenge, But Loves It

By Dick Briggs

PUBLISHING a newspaper can be a one-man job the way City College graduate Mel Hansen does it, but the operation offers more problems than a one-arm paper hanger with hives.

Somewhere between his courses in Journalism and work with the San Francisco Examiner, Hansen decided to turn publisher, and on August 1 he dug too deep into his money sock for a down payment on the Coast-side Comet, a weekly newspaper located in nearby Sharp Park.

First off, Hansen was confronted with the problem of minimizing all labor to a one-man job. Little acquainted with the mysteries of Webb Presses and make-ready methods, Hansen found the linotype machines more exasperating than arguing with English professors to tear up cut clips. At length Hansen plunked out

words on the keyboard "and just got the paper out."

Sharp Parkers accepted the young publisher with almost indifference, until they discovered quiet, grim-faced Hansen could laugh, and they welcomed him into their hearts.

Once Hansen inadvertently arranged page forms in improper order so an insert was printed upside down. A reader queried sarcastically if the editor was starting a new trend in newspaper makeup, and almost never tongue-tied Hansen quipped, "... just wanted to condition you for some of my revolutionary ideas on journalism I'm trying out soon."

So far editor Hansen has been too preoccupied publishing his weekly to worry about improving the "bigger" newspaper industry. But his subscribers are just as satisfied reading from old style makeup as long as his folksy writing style remains unchanged. Hansen's sentences read quickly with typical big city mannerism, but yet they retain an almost chatty quality reminiscent of pleasant reading hay-seed weeklies.

Now almost accustomed to an 18-hour schedule, Hansen composes news stories at the linotype keyboard, and even finds a spare minute for quick coffee before settling ad-writing during lunch hour.

To 23-year old publisher Mel Hansen, whose circulation covers all communities from Pedro Valley to Broadmoor Village, a small town editor takes more beatings than a bass drum, but as he says, "it's fun, and I love it."

Spotlight: On Commercial; Modern Ad Writers Ruin Reason

By Keith Gardner

SOONER or later a columnist is expected to write a scathing attack on modern-day advertising. The system is to flip open a magazine, pick a few ads, then tear 'em apart verbally. Well, let's try it.

As a general case take the sophisticated lovelies that appear in The New Yorker. These models are probably the greatest ego deflators ever known. We even got a bad case of frostbite from the icy, down-the-nose stares they give.

SHOCKING

Then there is one by someone called Schiaparelli concerning a perfume known as Shocking. This tidbit is illustrated with a picture of a not-so-Little Red Riding Hood in a costume that would send the Johnson office into fits, being chased by a large wolf. Remember girls, the next time one of you feel like running the mile with an overgrown coyote, don't forget your Shocking.

The folks who make Planters peanuts, however, have added a real gem to the world's great poetry. It saw it in his Divine Comedy. He told of the river of blood, and several members of the class shuddered. He told of the punishment awarded those who did violence to ART and the whole class shuddered.

He described the flames of hell, and the whole class felt it could smell the smoke and hear the crackling of wood.

He described the blistering flesh and the burning bodies. The whole class felt it was hisistered and burning.

The instructor coughed and reached for his handkerchief. Suddenly there was a scream as flames shot past the windows.

The door was too small and Tubby was the death of them; he got jammed in it.

Accompanied by two friends, she packed in to Horse Camp and continued the next day towards the peak. When only a few hundred feet remained between her and the guest book at the elevation of 10,000 feet, she looked up and saw another hiker standing at a 45-degree angle, the force of a 50-mile gale as support. She then decided that her name on the record would be hardly worth the risk.

Undeclared Grid Machine Meets Lobos



JOHN BROWN, COLLEGE FULLBACK, is shown above racing 27 yards to score the touchdown that brought the Rams abreast Menlo College 14-14. Running interference for Brown is halfback Stan Hahn. Brown later scored the winning TD on a nine yard thrust off tackle.

Picker Goncalves Gets Prize; Consensus Picks Rams By 19 Points

Because of his sensational and accurate prediction of 20-14 on the outcome of the Menlo College-City College football game, Bob Goncalves was awarded the air out of the game-footbal and given the title of "Picker of the Week."

The faculty prognosticators strengthened their forces this week with the addition of President Louis G. Conlan to their team.

Rams Lobos		Rams Lobos	
Pres. Louis G. Conlan	20 7	Bob Quinlan	26 6
Dean Edwin C. Brown	13 6	Gene Van Dyke	32 13
Dean John Brady	42 0	Frank Monte	33 6
Dean Edward Sandys	26 7	Bob Goncalves	25 7
Dean Louis Bateman	27 7	Terry Ryan	31 7
Dean Lloyd Luckmann	21 6	Dick Brennan	21 13
Mary Jane Larnard	19 6	Walt Hiel	20 7
Consensus	24 5	Consensus	27 8

Coaches Pick Probable Starting Lineups

Announced by Coaches Grover Klemmer and Jim Tidwell are the following men who will start the Monterey Peninsula City College game Saturday night at Monterey.

Pickett... LER... Cunningham
Williamson... LTR... Mirabelli
Moretini... LGR... Garnerio
Litslow... C... Malorana
Saccani... RGL... Fratiles
Camp... RTL... Torrance
Seasons... REL... Harrison
Nethercutt... Q... Narvaez
Crews... LHR... Grammatidis
Guilford... RHL... Anastasia
Jordan... F... Matthews

Admission will be 50 cents for holders of Associated Student cards, and one dollar for general admission. At home games card holders will be admitted free.

RAMblings... By Gene Van Dyke

THAT eternal strife for recognized dominance between San Francisco and Los Angeles in all activities, including weather, goes on the block again October 21, when LACC travels to San Francisco State's Cox Stadium, where they will meet the college eleven in their traditional struggle.

Competition between the two metropolitan cities is always keyed to the boiling point. Commercialized to the extent of a quiz program is the keen rivalry existing between California's largest cities.

Lefty O'Doul's Seals have met Bill Kelley's Angels in their respective series throughout the Pacific Coast League season. Buck Shaw's 49ers have clashed with Jimmy Pheasant's Dons and now comes game time for the annual CQSF-LACC meeting on the gridiron.

The series had its origin in 1935. Los Angeles edged the Rams 7-0. San Francisco took the 1936-37

games, 12-0 and 20-7. Both of these years the southerners were Western States Conference champions. LACC was on top again in 1938-41 and '42, while CQSF, then SFJC, won in 1939 and '40.

Suspension of football was necessary in 1943-44 and '45 because of wartime restrictions which hit most colleges.

After the three year discontinuation, the series was resumed. In 1948 the Rams racked up the largest victory margin of the eleven meetings to date, winning 21-6.

To aid in intensifying the importance of the game silver footballs with scores engraved on them, go to members of the winning team. A trophy is retained by the college that scores three victories in succession.

When the Cubs come to town, Red Hand, their coach, will have his club molding an attack from a mixture of the single wing and T formation. He seems to favor such a variety: for he feels it allows his speedy

Rams Seek Fifteenth Straight Win; Game At Monterey Third Of Season

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

Undeclared in their last 14 games, two of them this season, Coach Grover Klemmer's grid machine journeys to Monterey tomorrow night in an attempt to make vastly improved Monterey Peninsula College victim number 15.

The Lobos, 1948 conference doormat, however, will not be easy pickings. They have inherited almost the entire championship Monterey High Torador team of last year including the coach, Jim Tidwell.

So far this season Monterey has romped over Grant Tech College 28-0 and lost a hard played 6-0 decision to a rugged Modesto College eleven.

Tomorrow night's affair should prove to be a grudge game. Last year the Rams ruined the Lobos' conference debut 37-0 in the season opener. The Lobos would like nothing better than disrupting the locals win streak.

Mainstays of the Monterey line are co-captains Phil Mirabelli and Jim Cunningham. Mirabelli, 5'8"-210, pound tackle, made all-state in Nevada while in high school and was a letterman with the Lobos last year. Cunningham, 6'3"-195-pounder, plays end and switches to halfback on defense.

The backfield is paced by quarterback Dick Narvaez, who played fullback with the St. Mary's Frosh last season. He shifts to right end on defense.

The Lobos' line averages 189

Intra Basketball Tourney Begins Four Week Schedule

Intramural basketball began a bruising schedule of 43 games, which will continue for the next four weeks, in the men's gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

Schedules for each of the 21 teams entered in the tournament will be posted in the men's gymnasium, the main building, and The Guardsman office each week.

Playing times for the games will be 3 and 6 p. m., and requests has been made by director Tom Wilson for the 4 p. m. teams to stay off of the courts until the time for their game has come, so as not to interfere with the contests already in progress.

Three leagues consisting of seven

Guardsman SPORTS

Friday, October 14, 1949 Page 3



PREPARING RAM ENDS FOR passes they will undoubtedly be called upon to receive from college passers is end Coach Ralph Hillman.

Large Turnout For WAA Activities

Eighty college women turned out for the Women's Athletic Association events last week, the largest turnout in the past two years.

All women students interested in the sports events were urged to sign up as soon as possible at the women's gymnasium. It was also learned that anyone interested in taking up sports other than the one

scheduled for WAA credit can do so by signing in with the physical education classes of that sport.

Sports not in the WAA schedule are hockey, archery, swimming and volleyball.

Further information on any of these sports can be obtained from Nancy Sparks, WAA sponsor.

ARROW HAS THE GIFT OF GABARDINE



Arrow "Gabanaro" Sports Shirts \$5

See your Arrow dealer right away for the season's smartest sport shirt—Arrow's "Gabanaro." It's made of a rich, soft gabardine, in a wide choice of solid colors and is completely washable.

DO CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN? No, but they help with the woman. Send for your free copy of "The What, When and Wear of Men's Clothing." Address: College Dept., Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., 10 E. 40th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

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TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

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Florists
CORSAGES—FLORAL DESIGNS
WEDDINGS

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San Francisco 12

Earn-While-You-Learn Program Places 73 In Jobs

The Business Education Department's earn-while-you-learn program took the limelight yesterday when Glenn Mercer of the Business Education Department announced that 73 students, who earned six units each during the summer, were placed on jobs throughout the Bay Area.

In the transportation department, 42 students performed such duties as stock work, delivery, shipping, receiving and traffic duties. "Forty students gave satisfactory results," Mercer stated.

"From the Merchandising Division, 32 students were placed in drug stores, shoe stores, hotel stores and various dry goods stores throughout the Bay Area. Eighty-five per cent of the students were successful," Samuel Ziegler, an instructor, pointed out.

Students may earn a maximum of 12 units toward a certificate in merchandising or transportation by obtaining six units for a summer's engagement of four units for a semester's part-time work.

Locker Combinations Broken; Care Urged By Controller

Carelessness in guarding locker combinations on the part of many students has been the cause of several locker burglaries so far this semester, Dr. Oscar Anderson, controller, announced yesterday.

"Students should be very careful about their combination, and not allow anyone to see their number. Locker combinations are changed each semester," Anderson said.

More students signed up for lockers this semester than ever before.

Guardsman Staff Cuts First Issue Tuesday

Because of a limited budget The Guardsman staff cancelled the previously listed issue for next Tuesday, October 18.

Recent cuts in The Guardsman budget, also experienced by other departments, has forced a reduction in the number of issues to be printed this semester. The next issue will be distributed Friday, October 21.

Complete Budget Released By Dean

The Associated Student budget listings released by Louis Batmale, assistant dean of men, Monday are as follows:

A Cappella Choir	\$ 400.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma	75.00
Band and Orchestra	450.00
Dramatics	550.00
Rally Committee	200.00
Social Committee	335.00
Sophomore Week	425.00
Fresh Class	335.00
CAB	23.00
Debating	150.00
Miscellaneous:	
Administration	150.00
Controller	310.00
Dean of Men's Fund	100.00
Dean of Women's Fund	90.00
Executive Council	1,300.00
Publicity	1,250.00
Publications:	
Guardsman	5,500.00
Men's Activities	
Associated Men Students	\$380.00
Men's Glee Club	40.00
Boxing	200.00
Basketball	1,440.00
Football	6,400.00
Intramural	210.00
Soccer	195.00
Women's Activities:	
Associated Women	185.00
Students	175.00
Women's Athletic Association	175.00
Total, All Departments	\$20,808.00

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\$5.00 Deposit Required — Balance Upon Delivery

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Williamson

Round 'n About

WELL, rush season is just around the corner and then things should really be popping in club circles. But for now, organization news is just usual stuff.

Phi Beta Kappa sorority has something to be proud about, however. The girls were awarded the first Scholarship Plaque at simple ceremonies at last Friday's college hour rally. Reason for the presentation: they were the campus organization attaining the highest grade point average during the spring semester. Al-

pha Gamma Sigma honor society did the honors.

Hillel Society members are proud of something, too; namely their new officers for the fall semester, Ernest Glaser; vice-president, Irwin Phillips; secretary, Miriam Rubens; CAB representative, Sheldon Manaster; CAB alternative, Bob Horn; sergeant-at-arms, Harry Spatz; and treasurer, Wally Levin.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity men all had a sentimental time at their first joint meeting of the semester held last Tuesday night. The meeting was with their sister sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, and was held at the home of brother Jack Webb.

Mu Iota Psi, music society of the campus, also went partying this week. The occasion was a "get acquainted" social staged at 260 San Fernando Way, Tuesday night. The music was enjoyed by all.

Sisters Joan Talbot, Mary Ann Johnston, Kitt Sornborger, Pat Pappas, Carl Jo Pennington, and Peggy Schultz of Zeta Chi sorority joined high society of the bay city last Friday and Saturday. The ladies broke into the "400" modeling at benefit

fashion shows for the Goodwill Industry from 1 to 4 in the afternoons. Wages received consisted of tea and cookies. Hmmm, not bad.

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity sponsor, Maurice Power, disclosed this week the organization's new officers. They are as follows: president, Jim Reed; secretary, Jim Potter; treasurer, Joe Gentile; and CAB, Jim Ramsey and Jack Orr.

A terrific semester is planned for the fraternity by these leaders, including a good rushing season. In a recent interview, Power mentioned a dance to be presented by the Tau Chi's on Friday evening, November 4, but the name of the band, the price of the bids, and other details were lost in the shuffle. Have 'em for you soon, though.

Response to the plea for those interested enough in jazz to join a new organization on the campus has been pretty good, but not good enough to warrant the club becoming official. Come on, two-beaters, turn your names into this reporter soon so we can get the joint jumpin'.

Theta Tau sorority will present a coffee this Sunday evening, October 16, at the home of sister Fonda Chudy.

- it's new!
- it's washable!
- it's gabardine!



• tam sportshirt... A husky hunk of rayon gabardine gets luxury treatment by Artvoque. It gets picking on collar and pocket flaps. It gets a rich satin yoke for extra good looks and solid comfort. It gets tailoring in the authentic, casual California manner... including the famous Artvoque Duo-Casual collar. Wear it with or without a tie. Hand washable... like any fine fabric. Handsome colors in small, medium or large sizes.

5.95

El Rey Men's Shop

1929 Ocean Avenue

across from El Rey Theatre

10% Discount With A. S. Card

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXIX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1949

NUMBER 7

Hurley Village Rummage Sale Nets Fund For Playground Hut; Students Teach Arts, Crafts

Proving that a little ingenuity still pays off, the Hurley Village Playground Committee last week threw together some old clothes, toys, and books and held a rummage sale from which they netted \$65.60.

The proceeds will help buy equipment for a new recreation hut which is being planned for the children on rainy days. When and if it materializes, the hut will be under the supervision of students from the College's Recreational Leadership Division who will teach arts and crafts.

Plans are also underway for blocking off the south end of Judson Avenue to create space for basketball and volleyball courts.

Considering the fact that nothing at the sale was priced at more than one dollar, Ellen Mullens, chairman of the committee, said she was most pleased with the results and expressed her thanks to everyone who helped.

Amori Issues Call For Needed Blood Donors

"One hundred blood donors are urgently needed by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, and students will be paid \$25 for one pint, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced this week.

Students interested should report to the student lounge on Monday, October 24, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon to sign up, Amori added.

All types except Type A donors are needed in this call. But Amori warned former donors from the college that the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank requires a minimum of three months to elapse before a donor can give his blood again.

Pi Mu Gamma Starts Drive For College Blood Bank

Organization of an inter-campus blood bank commences next month when Pi Mu Gamma begins an all-month November drive for blood donors, according to John E. Hare, club sponsor.

Advantage of a City College blood bank, restricted to use by campus students, faculty members, and families, is to offer pint transfusions at a low six dollar fee. Emergency transfusions from San Francisco hospitals are standard priced at \$32.50 per pint.

Applications For James Denman Scholarships Due By November 1

Women students who formerly attended San Francisco public high schools were advised this week by Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, to apply for one of the two \$125 James Denman Scholarships before Tuesday, November 1.

The awards, given annually to the two women students who have outstanding records of scholarship and leadership in high school, are gifts of Judge William Denman and Mrs. Mary Cheatham, son and daughter of the late James Denman.

CAB Calls For Organization Charters

Clubs To Meet During Today's College Hour

College hour today is scheduled for club and faculty meetings. Louis Batmale, assistant dean of men, declared yesterday.

Five more campus organizations were assigned permanent rooms to conduct meetings. They were Tau Chi Sigma, Room 254; Alpha Lambda Chi, Room 363; Phi Beta Kappa, Room 309; Rally Committee, Room 4K; Radio Club, Room 405.

Activities during college hour next week will be cancelled to enable instructors to have a full period for mid-term examinations, commencing Monday.

The Pep Club, a special rooting organization for college teams, will meet in Room 9K, Dave McKay announced Tuesday.

The following groups have petitioned for membership, with more

Twenty-One Groups Already File Petitions For Official Recognition

Petitions for all college club charters and membership in the Club Activities Board must be submitted today, in Room 2B, Frances McCarthy, CAB president, declared.

Club charters are required of every group and organization desiring to be recognized on the campus. The CAB, composed of one representative from each club and acting as a coordinating agency for all chartered organizations, serves to promote the general interests of all membership clubs, Miss McCarthy said.

The Pep Club, a special rooting organization for college teams, will meet in Room 9K, Dave McKay announced Tuesday.

The following groups have petitioned for membership, with more

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Parking Area Serves 300 Student Drivers

Parking permits have been issued for this semester to 300 college students filling the available west campus parking area, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced today.

Anticipated improvements planned before the semester is over are expected to open a large new area for parking behind Building 13, Browne added.

Until improvements are made, students without permits to west campus

parking facilities will be forced to use the dirt area behind the west campus on Ocean Avenue.

It is hoped the parking improvements will be made before the rainy season, when the area on Ocean Avenue is turned into a big mud flat, forcing car owners to park elsewhere or take the chance of finding their car stuck to the hubeaux in mud.

When the improvements are finally made, car owners should consult Dean Browne in order to obtain a permit entitling them to use the new parking area.

Faculty Association Tea Honors President

Members of the Faculty Association honored President and Mrs. Louis G. Conlan and 11 new instructors at a tea in the student lounge late yesterday.

Preparations were handled by Mildred Bernard, chairman, Faculty Social Committee, and John Gerstung, Faculty Association president.

Musical entertainment was provided by Jean Bonocors, Roy Burt, Adele Lee and Shirley Smith of the Opera Workshop, who sang selections from Carmen and Madame Butterfly. Aileen Fealy was the accompanist.

The pastries served at the tea were made by the students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division's bakery shop.

Naval Reserve Solicits Men And Women Recruits For Weekly Duty

By Bob Jones
Non-veteran women, from the ages of 18 to 40, are now eligible to join the Active Naval Reserve and earn up to \$30 per month, Lieutenant (jg) L. N. Hoffman, San Francisco Naval Reserve recruiting officer, said yesterday during a visit to the college.

"This is a new deal," Lieutenant Hoffman pointed out. "As of July 1, women who have never served in the armed forces may join the Naval Reserve." He added that the age limit, 18 to 40, applies only to non-veteran women, and that women with previous experience in the Naval service are eligible to enlist until they have reached their 64th birthday.

Submarine Training Offered
Men, whose ages range from 17 to 29, have opportunity to join the Submarine Naval Reserve. They will receive training in a "dryland submarine" that is capable of duplicating every situation experienced with one of its seagoing sisters. One night a month, trainees will be taken aboard and given the opportunity to operate a real submarine.

Although it is desirable they join

the Naval Reserve, Hoffman said, "The Navy urges students to remain in the school of their choice until they graduate."

During the summer months of two consecutive years, students belonging to the Reserve can take advantage of a program which will send them to San Diego for training. During these periods of active duty, the student-sailors will be paid \$100 a month. Upon their graduation, they will be handed an Ensign's commission in the Naval Reserve along with their college diploma.

Pay Grades Reinstated
Naval veterans, and in most cases veterans of other branches of the Armed Forces, by joining the Active Reserve will be reinstated in their former pay grades, he said.

Veterans who have not received all the medals that they are entitled to may do so by applying for them at the Naval Recruiting office at the Federal Building.

Lieutenant Hoffman presents a radio program over radio station KVSM every Thursday afternoon at 1:45.

Cub Scouts 'Alarm' College While On Tour Here

Turning in fire alarms without threat of reprisals was only one of the many things the Cub Scouts of Troop 95 did on their recent tour of the City College here.

This month being fire prevention month, the Cubs were escorted through the fire college departments and show the intricacies of fire control and prevention by Lieutenant A. Potten of the San Francisco Fire Department.

The scouts investigated the different types of fire extinguishers and were allowed to turn in fire alarms and watch them come out on the "tape."

Mrs. Madison Devlin, wife of Madison Devlin, of the audio visual aids department, is Den Mother for the Cubs, and both accompanied them on the tour.

The Cubs are of Den 9, Pack 95, and met at Columbus School. Devlin is also sponsor of Alpha



Phi Omega, service fraternity composed of college men who are or have been affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America.

The purpose of the organization is to render service to the college.



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1949 Page 2

Council Members Propose Another College Yearbook

LAST Tuesday's Associated Student Council meeting saw a spirited and interesting discussion about, believe it or not, another yearbook. We think, then, that it is time to present to the students at large some of the facts about last year's financial fiasco, Ram-Pages.

Speaking of this matter, we are reminded of the story about the first grade math teacher. She took a look at her little student, Wilmer, and feared that she was going to have trouble with him. But, as she explained arithmetic, she was pleased to note that he was paying close attention. After she had done several problems on the blackboard, she asked: "Are there any questions?" Wilmer had one: "Where do the little numbers go when you rub them out?"

WE are here concerned with what happened to the little numbers. To be more exact, 8000 little numbers were rubbed out last year. The unpleasant fact is that every student activity on campus is suffering this semester for last year's mistake. Since the sale of Associated Student cards this semester is approximately equal to last semester, the heavy slashes in the budget were due primarily to this 8000 dollar loss.

The proposal was made, in all seriousness, that the price of Associated Student membership be raised to \$6.50 thus giving enough money for another yearbook. This yearbook would then be given away "free" to all members of the Associated Students. The logic of this word "free" escapes us for the moment.

The unpleasant, but inevitable, conclusion concerning the disappointing sale of last semester's Ram-Pages is that the majority of students are not the least bit interested in buying a yearbook. We wonder then if this new proposal is not taxing all the members for what only a few want. Any examination of the facts about last year's yearbook will make it painfully obvious that this few is few indeed.

WE consider this a matter of concern to every member of the Associated Students. After all this is your money and it is your duty and obligation to inform the council members about your opinion. We herewith invite comment, pro and con, through the letters-to-the-Editor department.

Counterpoint: Muni's Latest Debacle Could Have Been Prevented

By Walt Hall

EARLY this week all four downtown dailies bannered a story on the Municipal Railway's latest deficit or saw fit to give it top space on page one.

The dailies reported to their readers that the Muni was in the hole for 2,488,357 dollars. It was also reported that this total was some odd 800,000 dollars higher than the previous year. A big loss.

Main reason given for this tremendous loss to the taxpayers' money was attributed to higher operating expenses. Wage boosts for employees constituted a minor factor in the loss.

OTHER FACTORS
When analyzed, however, other factors creep into the problem. Gasoline, oil, power, maintenance costs went up, adding to the deficit.

Still another factor was laid to the loss. Fewer passengers boarded Muni vehicles because of the raise in the fare, which was boosted to a dime late in 1948.

At the tag end of the stories the auditors recommended an engineering survey to find exactly where the money went. Or as the dailies said, "ascertain the costs."

Such a survey was conducted last winter while Muni officials smugly went about their business, never dreaming of the big losses they would incur on the public of San Francisco.

JENKINS SURVEY
At the time the city hired Arthur C. Jenkins, a consulting engineer, to probe into the carcass called the Muni Railway and find out what was wrong. He found plenty.

When he concluded his survey, Jenkins recommended an eight-point program which would save the city two and one-half million dollars and bring the railway out of debt. It cost the taxpayer 20,000 dollars and in the long run would have saved a lot more than that.

Yet, the city fathers, in the big

domed building on Polk Street, rejected the program.

Even a Math 51 student at City College would have seen the "point and the savings involved."

The program had great appeal to the family man who had to watch his nickels and dimes closely. Jenkins proposed a five cent turn on Market Street to the Twin Peaks Tunnel.

COULDN'T PREVENT DEBACLE
Granted that Jenkins plan could not have done much to prevent the latest debacle it could have been organized and put into effect to halt future losses and get the railway into the black.

As aforementioned, the Jenkins plan had a wide appeal to the public, as it proposed more streamline trolleys, faster service, and above all it would have saved San Francisco the whopping sum and two and one-half million dollars which it lost this week.

Guardsman Staff - Fall, 1949

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: RICHARD BRENNAN
MANAGING EDITOR: Richard Briggs
ASSIST. MANAGING EDITOR: Walt Hall
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Battle Of Lockers Lasts All Semester

Because of student aversion to carrying armloads of books from class to class, the small cubicle known as the locker was invented.

From the day lockers are issued to the last final examination is completed, the struggle is on. With only 200 lockers available to over 5,000 students, the battle for lockers is heated, and only 400 of the most valiant emerge triumphant.

Since there is no choice of location, the short student has to climb to reach his top locker while the tall fellow has to lie flat on the floor to get at his lower one.

The only solution to the problem seems to lie in buying a car and parking it near class.

Looking-Up . . .

By Dick Briggs
KNOCKING-OUT six-foot gladiators is easier than punching keyboards for campus sportsman Tony Compagnone, one time Navy middleweight champion, whose closed knuckles pack more wallop than a tumbler of knock-out drops.

Within two years of service boxing, Compagnone won 23 to 26 bouts and the Seventh Naval District Boxing Championship, but despite his long training in physical persuasion, tall, muscular Compagnone has yet to win an argument with quiet, firm voiced Mrs. Compagnone, who always has the last word.

16 DECISIONS
The victory chain for half-crouched fighting Compagnone extended to 16 consecutive decisions and three knockouts.

Programmed against an experienced slugger, Bob Bodonough, in his first fight, Compagnone was badly beaten

Boxing Champ Takes To The Hills For Training Towards Teaching Post

Never too restless, he fired six more cartridges into the dead snake. "Just wanted to make sure it was dead," he said.

Conscious of graduation and starting a career, Compagnone is fast commencing a toughening up program noted for its hazards and requirements of top physical condition and stamina—school teaching.

MARKSMAN TOO!
Ring experience taught Compagnone never to underestimate a foe, and its influence had notably affected his hunting. This summer, deer hunting in high brush country near Vaeaville, Compagnone jumped up from his sitting position when a rattler buzzed. The snake slithered under a rock ledge and coiled when Compagnone shot its head off with the first shot.

Spotlight: Midterm Madness Returns; Diary Shows Typical Case

By Keith Gardner
IF there is any one thing guaranteed to drive a college student off his rocker it is probably midterms. Having passed through a number of these trying periods, we feel qualified to speak on the subject.

"Good thought there. Write a paper on it some day. How to train wild animals and instructors."

"There goes first bell. Face is twitching now. Really nothing to be frightened about. Worst I can do is (sob) funk."

ESSAY TYPE
"Made it to class on time, anyway. Wonder what type of test he'll give? Just as long as it's not an essay. No need to worry. They never give essay tests in a course like this."

Needless to say, the test was essay. But there is really no need to take such a pessimistic view as our friend did. Actually, taking a midterm exam is almost as easy as cutting your throat, and if you've got an exam week schedule as tough as ours it may not be a bad idea.

DIARY
During the last outbreak of midterm madness he kept a minute-by-minute diary. Libel laws being what they are we had to censor certain parts, but essentially it goes like this:
"Mid-term today in Old Soandso's class. Wonder what he'll give us? Oh, well, too late now. Better hurry. Don't want to be late today. Wish

hands would stop trembling. Nothing to be nervous about. Never oughts show fear in front of instructors and wild animals though."

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Rams Prepare For Los Angeles Cubs; Unbeaten Grid Record Goes On Block

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

Arch rival Los Angeles City College invades Cox Stadium tonight to tangle with the unbeaten college eleven in the 12th exciting episode of the Cub-Ram grid series. Kickoff time is slated for 8 p.m.

The locals hold a 6-5 edge in the series that has been so hot in competition that neither team has won by more than two touchdowns. The largest rout was in 1946 when the Rams handed the Cubs a 21-6 lacing.

Further evidence of the keen competition is that neither team has been able to win more than twice in a row. In the 11 previous encounters San Francisco has scored 85 points while Los Angeles has tallied 74. The 1943 through 1945 games were curtailed due to the war.

Last season the Rams racked up a 13-0 win. Earlier this season Los A.C. received an unmerciful 49-0 thrashing at the hands of Tyler College of Texas, who were impressing for the eastern bid to the Little Rose Bowl.

Tailback in Coach Red Hand's single wing backfield is 185-pound Tom Novikoff, brother of baseball Lou. The remainder of the backfield is filled out by Rudy Ybarra, Bob Lopez, and letterman fullback Bill Clark.

Two former Los Angeles All-City prep stars, end Bud Apperson and center Jim Cellino, spearhead the Cub forward wall.

The Cub backfield and line average weights are 176 and 190 pounds, respectively, while the Rams weigh 167 and 187 pounds in the backfield and line respectively.

Coach George Klemmer's grid machine, only unbeaten team in the Southern Division of the NCJCC, is currently working on a chain of 15 consecutive games without a defeat.

A surprisingly strong Monterey Peninsula College almost upset the Ram apocryph last Saturday night when they held the locals to a 13-13 deadlock in Monterey.

After the Rams recovered a Lobo fumble on the first play of the game, John Brown threw a 31-yard pass to Don Sessions on the Monterey 8-yard line.

Following an offside penalty, Al Nethercutt tossed a 13-yard touchdown pass to Frank Puckett. Brown converted with Dick Carrillo holding.

Monterey came abreast to the Rams at the beginning of the second period on a 26-yard paydirt pass from Al Matthews to Jim Cunningham. Matthews ran over the conversion. After intercepting a pass on the Ram 25-yard marker early in the second half, the Lobos took a 13-7 lead. John Anastasia powered over from one yard out for the tally.

Later Marv Crews returned a Lobos punt from the San Francisco 35-yard stripe to the Monterey 38-yard line. On first down Nethercutt passed to Puckett to knot the score.

At the present the Nethercutt-Puckett pass combination, which drew acclaim in Monterey, is the Ram's only reliable offensive threat.

Monterey fans have watched the Lobos get hashed over by "big wig" Nethercutt's "big wig" since the inaugural season. Tidwell now feels, and he has good cause in doing so, his Monterey club will win a good share of their ball games this season.

We won't venture so far as to say that quarterback Al Nethercutt's pass patterns are approaching the efficiency of the Frankie Albert status. However, Nethercutt's piling has been instrumental in winning games to date, and has extricated still another defeat.

Displaying a high caliber of style in his pass receptions Saturday at Monterey was ponderous end Puckett. He counted a pair of touchdowns on throws of 58 and 13 yards.

The colleges' mannerisms in scoring seen to favor the aerial route. With an impressive showing of such talent their seems to be no tendencies towards thwarting a successful passing attack on the part of play-producer Grover Klemmer.

Admission will be free to holders of Associated Student cards and general admission will be one dollar.

College soccer players take a bye tomorrow after bowing to the California Bear 2-1 last Saturday at Berkeley.

Azuro Godoy scored the first goal of the game and attributed the Ram offering for the day, early in the initial period. But a big, hard-playing, powerful-kicking Bear team closed the gap in the second quarter, leaving the halftime score at one to one.

The score remained deadlocked until the waning minutes of the contest when, through poor defense on the locals' part, the Berkeley contingent booted their game winning goal.

At the end of the season two players from this conference will travel to St. Louis to compete in the All-American soccer playoffs against players from all over America.

RIGHT FOR SODAS
RIGHT FOR SHAKES
RIGHT FOR SUNDAES
and
OUR HEARTY, TASTY
HAMBURGERS

ROBIN HOOD'S
Next Door to the
El Rey Theater
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ALTHOUGH the college team did not lose to Monterey Peninsula College they relinquished their undefeated, untied standing when the Lobos held them at a 13-13 standstill Saturday night.

Thumbing through The Guardsman files, we did some research into the subject and found the last time a Ram football squad lost was at the close of the 1947 season, one year prior to the inauguration of their current winning streak.

The defeat, issued at the hands of the Long Beach Vikings, incidentally is one of the few, but worst black slough ever in Ram football history.

Scoring in every period, save the second, a strong Viking machine marched to a 34-0 Thanksgiving Day win.

Immediately following Saturday

evening's contest, Lobos Coach Jim Tidwell, grinning from ear to ear in appreciation of his squad's concrete performance, conferred congratulations on end Frank Puckett's brilliant pass receiving show.

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Possibility For Campus Student Store Improves

POSSIBILITIES of a Student Store are looking up this week as President Louis G. Conlan met with the committee formed to consider the advantages and values of such a plan. As we have said, such a plan could become the chief source of money for student activities at the same time give reduced rate service to Associated Students.

This is not a new plan and we sincerely hope that this is the semester wherein the first steps are made toward bringing to the students of City College the same advantages enjoyed by so many other bay area colleges.

Discussing this idea along with President Conlan, were Dr. Oscar Anderson, Louis Batmale and Jack Brady. It is the plan of this committee to start the co-operative store on a small scale, and later to expand as the college and the students gain experience in the operation of such a venture.

A survey of student stores at other colleges shows the enormous value of such a venture and, although there are many problems to be solved, we hope to see a City College student store in the near future.

It seems necessary at this time to bring to the attention of the students at large the purpose and function of the Publications Board. It is the purpose of this group to approve all publications for campus distribution.

No organization may legally post or distribute any literature of any type on City College campus without the approval of this board. No literature bearing the name of the college may be distributed off campus without approval of the Publications Board.

THE function of the Publications Board is to protect the name of the college and to avoid duplication of effort and expense in the publication of any material. All posters must be signed by a member of the Publications Board before distribution. So far this semester the board has taken no action, but in the future action must be taken where the rule is violated. Remember this rule was instituted solely to protect the name of the college.

Counterpoint: Channel Swim Just One Of 1920 Style Stunts

By Walt Hall

THE trend of American behavior since the end of World War II is increasingly swinging to the light-hearted mannerisms of the roaring 1920's.

Women have gone back to bobbing their hair, skirt hemlines are being raised, prosperity is with the nation, and Al Jolson is still the "world's greatest entertainer."

Lunatic stunts, performed by care-free individuals, are thriving all over the nation. Flagpole sitters are continuing to break the record for staying aloft on a swaying pole the longest possible time. Airplanes fly over cities that sponsor the flights and break endurance records without landing for fuel, food, or sleep.

CHANNEL SWIMMING FAIR
But, the craziest fad that caught the public's eye was swimming the English Channel for publicity and Yankee greenbacks.

The Shirley May France fiasco started the whole thing until newspapers were filled with stories of her "daring" attempt to master the elements. Other swimmers tried too, only a handful made it. It was all a sharp promoter's fol-de-rol. What-ever that is.

A trained seal made a laughing stock out of the whole bunch of would-be channel swimmers when he swished across the channel in six short hours. And at only 18 months of age.

It was an easy stunt for a seal to do and pointed out how silly humans are when they venture out of their natural habitat. In short, it was downright laughable.

PRINCETON SATIRE
As good as the seal episode was, Princeton University students came up with an even better satire on channel swimming. They did a take-off on Miss France's much bally-hooped dip, and George Montgomery, Tiger student, splashed across the Princeton Channel, 140 yards wide. The satire started with Montgomery being covered with side grease, doiled with flour, toy

watches hung on his arms, and dressed in a woman's baggy bathing suit. An anxious "father" went along in a canoe to see that all was right.

Handlers fed him beer through a tube to build up his stamina and just yards short of his mark, Montgomery was pulled out of the rippling water, "for his own good."

As was the case with Miss France. However, Miss France reportedly came out of the water weeping at her failure, Montgomery laughed and bussed his girl.

SILLY PEOPLE
It just goes to show how utterly silly people can get sometimes. The Princeton episode was indeed a sharp satire on channel swimming and may be analyzed as a satire on other non-sensical goings on.

Think of the publicity for City College if one of its students swam the bay. Think of the money a clever guy could make. Hey, Terry Ryan...

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Nation Envy's Junior Colleges

"California's junior colleges are the envy of the nation," according to Dr. Wilford M. Aikin, noted educator, in a recent article which appeared in The Chronicle commemorating the more than 25 years' experience of the junior college system in California.

"Around the Bay Area and adjacent cities there are eight 'People's Colleges' serving the populace. Santa Rosa, San Jose (also a four-year college), Napa, Vallejo, Kentfield (College of Marin), San Mateo, Stockton, and this college all qualify as two-year colleges.

Four-year colleges have a fixed curriculum which attracts students interested in certain restricted academic fields; said Aikin, while junior college courses are adapted to suit the individual.

Previous to the Jack Sheehey dixie cats' recent engagement at the Sir Francis Drake, no jazz group had ever played at a leading San Francisco hotel.

Sheehey's success at the Drake has secured for the bunch a permanent stand in the increasingly popular Club Hangover. Among the other pioneers of jazz on the coast the names of

DISCussions Of Some Current Music, Both Swing And Bebop

By Don Cunningham

Strangely enough the West Coast, known for many years as a haven for the Mickey Mouse brand of commercialized music, is rapidly developing into the jazz center of the nation.

Since his early war days at the Dawn Club, the Lu Walters aggregation has been the sole representative of the New Orleans beat in the west. San Francisco's notoriety in musical circles is founded on the city's hardy support of such banal outfits as those fronted by Leighton Noble and Freddie Martin.

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Behind the brilliant play of half-backs Tom Novikoff and Jim Durant the Cubs evoked the north-south series at six wins apiece and racked up the highest margin of victory in the series' history.

Novikoff virtually broke the Rams' back when he returned the opening kickoff 90 yards to score. This was all the encouragement the Cubs needed as they rolled on to tally four more touchdowns and make the Rams first defeat in 16 contests a decisive one.

After the opening touchdown, however, the locals came back on a 73 yard drive to even the score. John Brown and Cletus Washington paced the drive with Brown finally reaching pay dirt after a 14 yard romp around left end. Al Look converted.

Lamb Gridders Invade Marin College Today
Coach Roy Burkhead's junior varsity football squad treks to Kentfield today where it tangles with the Marin College junior varsity.

Last week the Lambs won their season opener against the Mission High Reserves 13-0. The locals scored in the third quarter on a 15-yard romp by halfback Lonnie Johnson and a 28-yard intercepted pass return by center Charles Shamblee, who displayed the running ability of a half-back. Pat Patterson converted.

Burkhead has also scheduled games with the junior varsities of Polytechnic High, San Francisco State, Balboa High, and Lincoln High in that order.

Spotlight: How To Commute On A Bus, Or Wrestling Made Easy

By Keith Gardner

HAVING already recorded in this column the evils of commuting by automobile, we herewith present the other side of the story.

Travel, the old maxim tells us, is broadening. This is especially true if it is done in a sitting position, but the average student who commutes via the public transportation systems needn't worry at all.

No one gets a seat on the buses these days without a personal recommendation from the manager of the company, or a certified statement proving that the bearer is 126 years old, puny, and completely paralyzed. The rest stand.

Even if, by some odd quirk of fate, you do manage to get a seat, the battle is only half won. Someone is bound to flop down next to you and try to occupy nine-tenths of the seat.

This type can generally be discouraged with a good, hard thrust of the elbow. Incidentally, such methods are highly endorsed by physicians who specialize in bone-setting.

KARLOFF
Sitting is still infinitely preferable to standing, though. Standees are prone to catch an unusual affliction known as Karloff's disease. The symptoms are a blank stare, rigid knee joints, and a habit of snarling at old ladies. The author of the Frankenstein stories is said to have been a steady commuter.

Don't get the impression that all is hopeless. There is a lighter side to the story, yet. A fellow named Smith wrote a book in which he tells of a man who would stop streetcars, tie his shoelaces on the lower step, then cheerfully wave the car on its way. As soon as the fracture heals we intend to try this again ourselves.

In conclusion we might as well pass along the information that the only difference between a can of sardines and a bus full of commuters is that the sardines are dead. On second thought maybe there isn't any difference at all.

QUIPS ON CAMPUS

By Dayton Lawson
Twenty-second sketch:
English Instructor: "Now, I want you to give me a sentence containing two pronouns. All right, Lloyd Carlson..."

L. C.: "Who, me?"
CURTAIN!
Kafe Kwipke: "Please take it easy on the hockey, huh?" The sign says, Bus your dishes, not bust 'em! (Larry Wong, volatile manager of the CC cafeteria)...

Inter-county Notes: "They couldn't have picked a better spot for a college than San Jose. The climate is ideal, the people are friendly, and I won twenty games on the pin-ball machines the first day! (Bob Melick, Law Enforcement major, and future Spartan...) "Now that I'm out, I feel that there's STILL something missing. Maybe it's because my GI bill's got a year and a half to go." (K. Ford.)

Rams Suffer First Setback In Two Years

LACC Evens Series With 31-7 Victory Over Klemmermen

By Bob Quillen, Sports Editor

COX STADIUM, Oct. 21—Inspired Los Angeles City College unleashed a powerful ground attack tonight to hand the college eleven an unmerciful 31-7 lacing in a non-conference game.

Behind the brilliant play of half-backs Tom Novikoff and Jim Durant the Cubs evoked the north-south series at six wins apiece and racked up the highest margin of victory in the series' history.

Novikoff virtually broke the Rams' back when he returned the opening kickoff 90 yards to score. This was all the encouragement the Cubs needed as they rolled on to tally four more touchdowns and make the Rams first defeat in 16 contests a decisive one.

After the opening touchdown, however, the locals came back on a 73 yard drive to even the score. John Brown and Cletus Washington paced the drive with Brown finally reaching pay dirt after a 14 yard romp around left end. Al Look converted.

Lamb Gridders Invade Marin College Today
Coach Roy Burkhead's junior varsity football squad treks to Kentfield today where it tangles with the Marin College junior varsity.

Last week the Lambs won their season opener against the Mission High Reserves 13-0. The locals scored in the third quarter on a 15-yard romp by halfback Lonnie Johnson and a 28-yard intercepted pass return by center Charles Shamblee, who displayed the running ability of a half-back. Pat Patterson converted.

Burkhead has also scheduled games with the junior varsities of Polytechnic High, San Francisco State, Balboa High, and Lincoln High in that order.

RAMblings . . .
By Frank Monte
COME kickoff time Saturday night, when the Rams meet the San Mateo Bulldogs at San Mateo in their traditional rivalry game, both squads will be fighting for possession of the "tom tom" trophy.

Introduced in 1946, when the locals scored their largest win over the Meteans, 35-18, it has remained in the campus trophy cabinet, by virtue of 7-6 and 26-9 wins in 1947 and 1948, respectively. A Chinese lantern, it has an embossed Bulldog on one side and a Ram's head on the other side.

Rivalry between the two colleges began in 1936 when the peninsula aggregation humbled the Rams 7-0. Since then the townies have won seven and lost two. The worst humiliation handed the Bulldogs was in '46 when the college eleven whipped them twice by scores of 20-13 and 35-18.

Color and spirit reached its height last year, even to the extent of card tricks displayed by the local rooters, when the two teams met at Kezar Stadium before 3,500 people, and all proceeds went to the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund. Incidentally the Red and White won.

From down south comes news that John Muir Junior College defeated Compton College, 22 to 21, but to no avail. The game was declared no contest when the Western States Conference ruled Mustang Quarterback Ed Demirjian ineligible, because he was a so-called non-resident.

The words non-eligible must really carry a wallop in the Southland, with eight men from Pasadena City College already blacklisted and now Demirjian booted.

Things are so hot in the Western States Conference that John Muir has broken off all relations with the Tartars. Petitions are floating around to ban Compton from future participation in the Red and White won.

Browsing through some old Guardsman files, we came across something we thought kind of funny. The parking situation was so bad in 1944 that Dean Edwin C. Brown had to ask that no more cars park on the football field. Automobile tracks were present all over the turf. Besides the only driving that should be done on a gridiron is by the forward wall.)

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Guardsman SPORTS

Tuesday, October 25, 1949 Page 3



MAINSTAY in the Ram forward wall is powerful 210-pound right tackle Bob Williamson, who works both the offensive and defensive positions.

Soccer Squad Invades University Of San Francisco Turf Saturday

After a week's bye, practice resumes with the accent on passing and speed as the Ram soccer team prepares for their tilt with the University of San Francisco on the Don turf Saturday morning.

Mentor Roy Deiderichsen is experimenting with players, moving Nick Vasilief to center half from his fullback position to take advantage of his powerful kicking.

Kicking goals from any distance loomed as a Ram weakness in the California game. Deiderichsen is also working on improving the team hustle.

Ram-Bulldog Winner Receives Dual Headed Tom-Tom Trophy; Series Started In 1936

John Muir Junior College defeated Compton College, 22 to 21, but to no avail. The game was declared no contest when the Western States Conference ruled Mustang Quarterback Ed Demirjian ineligible, because he was a so-called non-resident.

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Cub Coach Applauds Puckett's Work; 'LA Played Good Football'—Klemmer

By Gene Van Dyke

Dressing room conversation following the City College-Los Angeles game ran hot and cold. Cheers and congratulations came from the Cubs scene, while reserved chatter filtered from disappointed Ram team quarters.

Winning Coach Red Hand was asked to give a comparison between the City College squad of 1948 as matched with this season.

"They (City College) were better all around last year," he began. "Mason was very good. I think, though, he played better ball in other games than he did against us."

Hand added: "You lost a lot of linemen from last season. If your big end, Puckett, had remained in the game it might have been a different story."

When requested to compliment members of his club, Hand elaborated, "Fischer was very steady at tackle. You know," he added, "he came up from third string. Gosh," he explained, "he only weighs 185."

On the losing side, Coach Grover Klemmer emphasized: "If we had to lose, I'm glad it was in a non-conference game." He continued, "a lot of our trouble is we haven't played the single wing enough. The fellows aren't used to it," said Klemmer, "and are finding it hard to accustom themselves."

Giving praise Klemmer stated, "I think they (Los Angeles) came up here with a lot of spirit. LA played good football." Prior to Friday evening's win the Cubs had lost three straight. "A losing team always has a lot of spunk," said Klemmer.

"Tonight's game took off a lot of pressure and I hope the fellows will play with more enthusiasm for the remainder of the season," Klemmer concluded.

Defaults Mark First Week Of Intramural Basketball
Whether players have no interest in intramural basketball, or if they do not know when their teams are playing, is still an undecided issue as the tournament entered its second round of play last week.

Everything possible is being done to notify teams when they are to play. A schedule of games has been posted in the men's gymnasium by the main building, and The Guardsman office.

Intramural Touch-Football Entries Due Oct. 28
Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Friday, October 28, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through Friday. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented _____
If independent team, name of team _____
Manager of team: Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____
Captain of team: Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____
Name of Players: 1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____ 6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
Signed _____ (Team Manager)

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Campus Police Force Increased By Thirteen, Totals Nineteen

Fred Fitzgerald, law enforcement instructor, announced that 13 more students recently were added to the campus police force, bringing its total strength to 19 men. The swearing in ceremonies took place Thursday, October 13, at the Hall of Justice, with Chief of Police Michael E. Mitchell administering the oaths.

Students sworn in were Jerome Ammerman, Lee Bottorff, Ronald Crawford, George Berckhoff, John Drury, Robert Lovell, John McKenna, Robert Patterson, Eugene Thompson, Richard Weinand, Frances Woerner, John Dilling, Charles Lane, Jr.

On October 14 new officers for the Law Enforcement Division were

added. Assuming their new posts as Chief of Police Gordon Hall, Lieutenant Leland Johnston, Secretary-Treasurer John McKenna, Sergeant Norman Yates and Herbert Belben. The plain clothes investigators are Irving Marks, Hershel Smith. Members of the campus police force receive two credits for their field work. Although they are paid a small sum by the Associated Students for patrolling at the games, they donate their time when on duty at other activities. Their main function is to enforce all regulations adopted by the president of the college, Fitzgerald said. This is the first year uniforms have been worn at football games.

Armand Magid Takes Honors In AMS Speech Tournament

Marking the initial appearance this semester of competitive speaking at the college last Tuesday, Armand Magid walked off with top honors in a speech tournament sponsored by the Associated Men Students as a part of Homecoming Week.

Magid demonstrated a ten minute oration, a five minute extemporaneous speech, and a three minute talk which proved too much for his opponents. Bill Hanson and Leonard Wolf, who placed second and third respectively.

Magid's name is the first inscribed on the trophy which Dean Louis Batmale presented to Phi Rho Psi National Speech Honor Society, for future speech competition.

Students from 87 of California's high schools will take the speakers' platform here on Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12, during an invitational speech tournament sponsored by the honor society, Irwin Phillips, tourney director, announced recently.

Preliminary judging will be done by students from the college, University of San Francisco, and San Francisco State College, while the final decisions will come from Judge H. A. Van der Zee, Judge Alvin Weinberger, and other judges from municipal and superior courts in San Francisco. All aspects of public speaking will be presented.

Radio Students Give Play-By-Play Description Of Rams' Home Games

College home football games are now being broadcast over a public address system to give spectators a better statistical play-by-play description.

The first of these spotcasts was presented at the Menlo College game. Announcers for the games are Don Parker, Bill Sea, Johnny Kearns, all of the Radio Workshop. The public address system is furnished by the student body.

Several problems confront the sport announcers, including the lack of spotting telephones, which forces them to rely on their own judgment. No starting lineup for either team were on hand for the Menlo game, and as a result mistakes were made.

The recent trend of give-away radio programs has been spread to the campus. Last Thursday, October 20, just such a show, called Pick-a-Question, was presented by the Radio Workshop class.

Eight contestants were picked from the student audience, and prizes were donated by local merchants. The half hour show was produced by Sea and Kearns, with Bob Bill as master of ceremonies.

Home Economics Class Uses Weaving Plates

Students in the textile and clothing class are attempting to work with actual plates, Claire Magid, home economics instructor, said yesterday. The plates are used to spin yarn or to weave fabrics of a richer textile material, with silk or wool on the surface and cotton on the inside or back.

A series of home tests are also being made to determine the various types of fibers in certain materials.

Blind Agency In Quest For Apprentice Dog Trainers

Helping the blind offers an opportunity for the right men, and the job of apprentice guide dog trainer may be the answer for students looking for a well paying job plus a desire to help the disabled.

The Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., an active organization that furnishes eyes to those who can not see, is offering an on-the-job training program to men interested in care and training of animals.

This organization has furnished many dogs to the blind in the past, and needs men now to train dogs for

Williamson Round 'n About

KING JAZZ is rearing his beautiful head on the social scene round 'n about these parts and all the cats are jumping in for joy!

Rockin' and rollin' commences tomorrow night with the one and only, world-famous Jazz at the Philharmonic concert at the Civic Auditorium promptly at 8:30. (How high the moon; mop, mop, mop, boom boom.)

And not only this, but lovers of the hot jazz will get their kicks come Friday evening, November 4, at (of all places) Kears Stadium, where a jazz festival is being presented out in the wide open spaces by local advocates of the hot stuff. After about a half an hour, overcasts won't be needed. Just as gay, but not so jazzy, will be the Tau Chi Sigma fraternity dance on the same evening. Featuring the melodies of the Kerns and Ticoulot band, the ball will start in the west campus auditorium at 9. Price has been set at 75 cents per person, or \$1.50 per couple. The "stag or drag" idea is stressed by the Tau Chi Sigma.

J. Leroy Thompson Speaks Here Friday

Dr. J. Leroy Thompson, representative of The Wall Street Journal, New York office, is scheduled to discuss organization of business offices and devaluation of news and financial stories in Room 28, main building, this Friday, instructor of business Edward Larson said yesterday.

Dr. Thompson will speak to three groups of business and journalism students. The lectures will be 40 minutes long, followed by a question period.

Each year The Wall Street Journal sends a representative on tour of colleges and universities throughout the country where publication is used for class purposes to answer questions of students majoring in finance.

Florence Loo Approved As Award Commissioner By Student Council

The Associated Student committee approved the appointment of Florence Loo as award commissioner, following nomination by President Harry Williams during last Thursday's council meeting.

The award committee makes all decisions relative to awards presented by the Associated Students.

All petitions for awards are presented to this committee, which in turn presents them to the Student Council and recommends action to be taken on them.

The committee is composed of the President of Associated Students, Assistant Dean in charge of activities, the Men's Athletic Commissioner, and the award commissioner.

Other business on the agenda was consideration of plans for putting concrete in the area between building 13 and the auditorium. This area will be used for parking purposes. Two contractors are presently inspecting the tract in preparation for submitting bids for the job.

King Jazz Raises Head Over Bay Area: Local Cats Jump For Joy

the following: president, Neill Decker; vice-president, Merv Faus; secretary, Joe Greggans; treasurer, Dave Ramos; and sergeant-at-arms, Bob Clarke. The society plans a dance for the evening of Friday, December 2, but details won't be announced till later in the semester.

Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society disclosed its fall dignitaries recently, and these read as follows: president, Renna Varella; vice-president, Masakiro Yamashita; secretary, Virginia Cutler; and CAB representative, Lois Arfsten. These officers were chosen at the club's election meeting held on Thursday, October 13, in Room 190, A.G.S. rendezvous for the semester.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity reportedly held a rush party in some undisclosed hideout in the Oakland-Berkeley hills last Saturday night. Why so secretive, men?

Phi Beta Rho sorority queens were enjoyed at the success of their tea held at the Western Women's Club on Sunday, October 16. They were so overjoyed, in fact, that they will hold the second affair on Monday, November 9, with the traditional theme of Circus Day.

College Library Modernized; Seventy New Shelves Installed

Although not apparent to the casual visitor, a change has been made in the administration of the college library this year, according to Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator of the division of instruction.

Immediate affairs of the library are now handled by a committee composed of Clement Skrabak, chairman, and members Irene Mensing and Eleanor Blinn.

The library will, however, remain under the direction of Dr. Skarstedt. In addition, changes which can be seen have been made in the library too. Approximately 70 new shelves

Kappa Phi sorority gave a shower for sister Ruth Stricker on Wednesday last. Wedding bells will ring for sister Ruth and Tau Chi Sigma Joe McCann on Friday, October 28.

A call for more spirited rooters at college football games has been issued by Dave MacKay, commander of the local Pep Club. Students may become members by visiting the organization's headquarters, room 9K, during college hour.

Duties of Pep Club members consist of making noise, and lots of it, at the college games, where a section on the 50-yard line will always, but always, be reserved for them and their voices. Cards for card tricks and megaphones will also be provided.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity had its pre-smoker on Sunday, October 16, at Flood Park down San Mateo way, affording an afternoon of fun for all members.

Not to be repetitious, but jazz again is the topic of conversation. The campus hot jazz society plotters report that things are coming along just fine with the group now, thanks to many loyal fans. Just a few members needed, though. Step on it! So long for a while.

Hotel Training Here Places All Graduates

Of the 35 students who graduated from the college Hotel and Restaurant Division last semester, all were placed directly in jobs except those who went on to other colleges, Hilda Watson, division chairman, said yesterday.

At present 12 graduates are employed by the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, while 17 others are claimed by the Fairmont, St. Francis, Claremont, Chancery, and various other hotels in the bay area.

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Gold Trophies Ready For Speech Tournament Here

A sneak preview in the trophy room of Granat Brother's Mission Street store last Thursday brought forth 25 gold trophies for awards at the City College Speech Tournament being held on campus November 11 and 12 for debaters from 115 California high schools.

Given for Superior Court Judges H. A. van der Zee and Alvin Weinberger, tournament debating judges, the preview was managed by Irwin Phillips, tourney director, Armand Magid, assistant tourney director, and Louis Batmale, dean of student activities.

Phi Rho Psi, speech honor society, is sponsoring the tournament, to raise

trip funds for future national contests of forensic competition.

A sweepstakes trophy and gold cup will be presented to the school and student obtaining the most sweepstakes points. The remaining awards go to winners of each division and event.

Judges van der Zee, Weinberger, John B. Molinari and other municipal and superior court judges not present during the sneak preview will render final decisions while students from the college and the University of San Francisco and San Francisco State College will be preliminary judges.

Debate coach for the tournament is Michael Griffin, speech instructor at the college.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society Lists Active Members

Active membership of 49 students in Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, was revealed today by faculty adviser, Don Jensen, who commented that students should "realize that graduation with honors and recommendations to other schools requires membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma."

Though only 49 are enrolled, many more students are eligible to become members, but have failed to make application," Jensen said.

"A student may have had the qualifications throughout his college career, but unless he has actively belonged to Alpha Gamma Sigma he is not eligible for graduation with honors, or recommendations," Jensen added.

Qualifications for membership are as follows: At least 12 units, 20 grade points, a "B" average (however with less than 15 units an average above "B" is necessary) and no grade lower than a "C".

Midterm Exams Cancel College Hour Today

There is no college hour scheduled for today because of mid-term examinations, Louis Batmale, dean of activities, announced.

This being the last day of examinations, Batmale suggested all students attend the City College-San Mateo football game Saturday night and give whatever remaining energy they have in support of the Rams.

Midterm grades for the first midterm period will be given out in classes during the week of October 31 to November 4. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced recently.

Vacation Job Seekers Meet

Plans are under way for a meeting of prospective Christmas workers tentatively scheduled for next week in the west campus auditorium, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced today.

Purpose of the meeting is to explain to the students the requirements and duties for work as post office clerks and department store workers, Amori said.

Experienced sales workers are still in great demand for the holidays. Student workers are needed for wrapping, cashiers, and delivery work.

Most of the above positions are open for immediate placement because of

Names of the present members are as follows:

Fourth semester—Donald A. Peters. Third semester—Richard P. Brennan, Richard A. Cronce, Pearl Fong, Joan Moore, Marian Steinke, Ben Chang Wong, Renna Varella, Masahiro Yamashita.

Second semester—Lois Arfsten, George M. Anderson, Joseph Azzolino, David Pierce Bailey, Gerald R. Brady, Marjorie Brownwood, Carlos Chong, Virginia Cutler, Boris Golobokoff, Barbara Low, Frank Thumberg, Osmie Toba, Owen Yeager, Charles Berggren, Arnold Cooper.

First semester—Phyllis Allen, Clifford Asvitt, George Boyko, Richard Chalmers, Jean Chalmers, Arnold Cooper, Gloria D'Amico, Roy Gustafson, Robert Kays, June Louie, John Low, John Lyddane, Armand Mayed, Irving Marks, Tsou Miy, Kenneth Parker, John Porter, Klaus Schaale, Leonard Seader, Albert Shiras, Avdath Smith, Hershel Smith, Hurny Stehr, Tozhi Taula, Bernard White.

Ten Campus Music Organizations Form Council To Unify Activities

Formation of a music council was begun last Friday when representatives of the ten music organizations in the college met during college hour at the suggestion of Meyer Calm, band and orchestra director.

The ten organizations that participated in the formation of the council are the City College Band, the Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, Treble Clef, Men's Glee Club, Lambda Alpha, Mu Iota Psi, Opera Workshop, Music Majors, and Symphony Forum.

The council's aims are to unify the music interests, to create good fellowship among music organizations, to maintain performance standards of the individual groups and the music tastes of the college as a whole, and to provide a closer relationship among the large group of music students enrolled here.

Robert Tyson was elected president of the music council and Eileen Scott, secretary.

The council and the music faculty also announced that they have made definite plans to present the 15th annual Christmas Concert. The concert is scheduled Thursday, December 8.

The proposal of adding the additional members to the CAB was submitted by Harry Williams, Associated Student president. Purpose of the seven new members would be to represent the general interests of college organizations according to their classification at CAB meetings.

Main objection to the plan stemmed from the belief that the new representatives would possess too much power, Miss McCarthy said.

Journalist Addresses Students

Dr. J. Leroy Thompson, educational services director of the New York Wall Street Journal, a financial publication, will address three groups of business and journalism students at the college this morning. It was disclosed by Edward W. Larson, instructor of business, late yesterday.

Dr. Thompson will deliver his first speech in The Little Theatre, main building, at 9 a.m. He will again address students at 11 o'clock in Room 204 and at 1 p.m. in Room 213.

His lecture will deal with effective organization of business offices, the training of news and research staffs, sources of news material, and the building and elaboration of news and financial stories.

The lectures are approximately 40 minutes long, and a question period will follow immediately after each



TROPHIES for 25 champions in the coming high school debate tournament planned for November 11 and 12 on campus, are being selected by contest officials Judge H. A. van der Zee, Tournament director, Irwin Phillips, student Debate team representative, Dean Lou Batmale, Tournament Controller, Armand Magid, student Debate Team representative, and Municipal Judge Alvin Weinberger.—Photo by Dittmore.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1949 NUMBER 9

High School Diploma Petitions Due Soon

Veterans expecting to obtain their high school diplomas at the end of this semester must file a petition requesting evaluation of their units. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced today.

These petitions for graduation must be filed during the weeks of October 31 to November 4, and November 7 to 10, Marsh added.

A student's evaluation of their units should obtain a petition from Mary Perry in Building 3, Marsh said.

Four College Leaders Attend State Government Conference

Four student leaders and a faculty adviser left by Western Airlines yesterday for the State Student Government Conference being held in San Bernardino Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The college's representatives at the Conference are Harry Williams, Associated Student president; Rennie Morrison, vice-president; Frank Boyoi, Associated Men Student president, and Norman Heger, Alumni liaison officer. Louis Batmale, dean of activities, accompanied the students.

Purpose of the conference is to discuss the various phases of student government and student activities. One of the major problems to be considered, according to Williams, is the compulsory purchase of student body cards.

AWS Entertain Freshmen

With hob-goblins and pumpkins as decorations, the Associated Women Students get together for their quarterly tea at two p.m. next Tuesday in the Building 2 lounge. Purpose of the meeting is to welcome new members.

Martha Scott of the science department, and Mary Golding, of the counseling center, will pour tea, and AWS officers, Sandy MacKay, president; Rev. Jank, vice-president; Joan

At the last California Student Government Conference, held here October 7, 1949, it caused much heated discussion. No positive action was taken then because of the radical change in legislation involved.

Informed observers consider the chances of passage of such legislation dubious because it would require modification of the principles of free education.

While in San Bernardino the four students and Batmale are staying at the Lake Arrowhead Hotel. The conference convened yesterday afternoon and will end Saturday afternoon. All the representatives plan on making the trip back in time for the San Mateo football game with the Rams Saturday night.

Dean Issues Passes For Student Ushers

Passes are now being given by Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, in Building 2 to those students wishing to usher for the Don Cossack Chorus and Jan Pearce recitals.

The chorus will be presented on Thursday night, November 3, and Pearce sings Saturday night, November 5. Students with passes must be at the opera house by 7 p.m.

New CAB Plan Causes Controversy

The controversial problem of adding seven more representatives to the Club Activities Board was discussed at the CAB meeting last Friday, Frances McCarthy, CAB president, stated.

After lengthy discussion, it was decided to investigate the problem more thoroughly and at the next meeting, another vote may be taken.

The proposal of adding the additional members to the CAB was submitted by Harry Williams, Associated Student president. Purpose of the seven new members would be to represent the general interests of college organizations according to their classification at CAB meetings.

Opening Symphony Forum Concert In Auditorium Today Features Violinist



In the spotlight for the opening Symphony Forum Concert, scheduled for the auditorium at 12 noon today, is Xenia Blair, promising San Francisco violinist, pictured at left.

Miss Blair, who is a graduate of Lowell High School, has studied for nine years, most recently under the direction of Naoum Blinder, concert master of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Performances for various musical clubs and an appearance on a Los Angeles radio program have shown her talent and ability clearly. Her program today is identical to the one she will perform in San Bernardino on November 2.

Miss Blair will be accompanied at the piano by Ludwig Altman, organist for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and Temple Emanuel, El.

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Loyal Support Of Football Team Is Vote Of Confidence

LOYALTY, defined by Webster as the act of being faithful or true to any person or institution to which one owes fidelity, is a pertinent subject at this time. Coach Grover Klemmer's grid team football team which last week lost its first game since 1947.

Loyalty, it seems to us, is not the mere sticking with a team that is winning all the games. True loyalty is tested by the attitude of the students after their team has lost a game or two. Stanford gave us a good example of this with the fierce loyalty displayed toward a team that did not win a single game in 1947.

Herewith then, a vote of confidence to a good football team that has always been, and will always be a credit to the college. Win, lose, or tie, we are sure the students are with them all the way. WINNING or losing is, after all, subordinate to the manner of winning or losing. Sportsmanship is, of course, being a good loser and a graceful winner. Coach Grover Klemmer's grid team ran up a record of 15 consecutive games without a defeat, which is a nice record in anybody's league. During this time the students and the team have demonstrated that they know how to be a graceful winner.

One loss, we hasten to add, does not make a losing team, but we do think it would be a nice gesture if the student support of the football team was greater now than ever before. Every football team needs and wants support. Our team has demonstrated that they deserve plenty of support. We know that the loyal students will be out in force to give them that support for their next home game against Stockton on November 17.

COACH KLEMMER has said that last Friday's game took off a lot of pressure and that he hoped that the fellows would play with more enthusiasm for the remainder of the season. We know they will play with more enthusiasm if we all get out and root for the old home team.

A good sized group of local rooters can add a lot of color and spirit to a game and at the same time encourage the team to put forth its best effort.

Counterpoint: Alaskan Gold Strike Brings New Onrush Of 49ers

By Walt Hall
NOT since the hectic days of the Klondike in 1898 has the suffering world had a gold rush of major proportions that attracted people by the scores in search of quick riches.

But, now from the deep stretches of undeveloped land, called Alaska, another seemingly important gold strike has begun. Gold was discovered in the northeast stretches of Alaska in the Yukon River area, north of the Arctic Circle recently.

FISHERMAN FINDS
The nuggets were found by Clifton Carrol, a fisherman, in an area never before prospected. As in other gold strikes, pains were taken to keep the discovery secret. It leaked out when the nuggets were taken for assay.

From the information was relayed to Fairbanks by a road house operator. Immediately claims were filed and from appearances it looked like a big strike. If this is true it'll be a potent weapon for the people who advocate statehood for Alaska.

At any rate, a little gold rush began. Camps sprung up and tents were pitched along the Yukon River in a two mile area. Merchants, fishermen, and trappers scurried off to the field, leaving their normal business for a quick dash into the big money.

MINERS' PROBLEMS
As any City College geology student would discover on making a study of the region where the strike was discovered, the elements present a problem to the miners.

Furthermore, the local geologist would discover that the temperature ranges from 90 to 15 above zero in October, that the ground is covered by snow and is usually under water. All these factors make it hard on the miners.

However, people who are on the threshold of success rarely let minor details such as the above stand in their way. After all, where would the United States be if several thousand persons had not crossed the plains,

Water Sprinklers Compete With Rain

Confusion reigned at the college during a recent rainy Monday morning as students spent considerable time dropping and picking up text books and replacing their sagging lower jaws.

The cause for all this turmoil was the sight of several sprinklers adding their feeble streams of water to the heavy downpour.

It must be admitted, though, after the first hour of classes, the glassy look had disappeared from most eyes, and the sound of hysterical laughter had diminished.

Result: The grass is greener, and wetter; the west campus windows are very, very clean; and a number of the students have received negative results on their tests for rabies.

Looking-Up . . .

By Dick Briggs
CAMPUS automobile owners are discovering more parking area on a hair from a flea's knee cap with the Municipal Railway's policy of using the west campus vacant lot as storage space for surplus train rails and pipes.

That area was formerly used by students as a parking lot, who, since usurpation by the Railway, have moved to the western section of the grounds.

There is no immediate danger if the Railway does not encroach on the western section, there is no assurance this will be the case.

City College, San Francisco's largest educational institution, is handicapped in being located near the Mission and Ocean Avenue shopping centers, which naturally have most curbstone parking utilized by merchants and shoppers.

It can be argued that San Francisco State College, situated near Market Street, a more congested area than

QUIPS ON CAMPUS

By Dayton Lawton
Notes while strolling:
"Maybe I got nervous in the service, or something, or maybe I sized when I should have zagged." . . . (Bill "Stretch" Valenzuela, late of Uncle Sam's finest, surveying his crumpled hot-red at the corner of Forester and Staples) . . .

Service Notes: "You fellows are passing up an easy way to pick up a few chips for one night a week of your time; maybe you can also qualify as officers." . . . (Bob Connelly, one of the current drum-beaters for Nat. Guard recruiting) . . .

TRADE WINDS: "Don't forget the ten per cent discount down here. All you have to do is flash your A.S. cards to save a few bucks on your dunder." . . . (Manager, El Rey Men's Shop) . . .

From Down Under: "Happy to report that the lunch bag situation in the Men's Gym is under control. By deploying two garbage cans at the east and west entrances, we have executed a neat pincer movement." (Janitor, Men's Gymnasium).

Even now the oldtimers sit on their crooked barrels and speak in reverent tones of the old days. Another Jack London may even emerge from the tangled wilds with a pouch full of story material, instead of gold.

Much Ado About Nothing Edited For Easier Understanding—Ellison

By Roberta Jackson
Students attending last January's production of Twelfth Night were surprised to find that Shakespeare can be interesting and easy to understand. In fact the box office was so good that many were turned away; and those who witnessed the show clamored for more.

In response to the demand, the college played under the direction of Paul Ellison, are now preparing to stage the "Shakespearean comedy," "Much Ado About Nothing," to run November 17 through 23.

Much Ado is being edited by Ellison for clarity to the student, by omitting obsolete phrases, puns and difficult meanings which cause the average person to feel that Shakespeare is beyond him. Shakespeare wrote first and foremost for the stage; and together with the editing and acting can be clearly understood.

To cite an example, the lines "Then after to her father will I break" become "Then after to her father will I speak," thus removing the outdated word "break."



Back To Skates For Harassed Campus Drivers; Railway Moves Out Autos

Cloud Drive, provide space for only 600 automobiles.

Besides being troubled in finding parking space, the student driver is perplexed to find an unpainted curbstone, else the Campus Cops, too proficient in their test to be good policemen, start handing out parking citations like old Dewey buttons.

Should the Railway "move-in" on the western parking section, we can see only three possible solutions to the problem: 1) express buses provided by the railway from the bridge terminal to City College for East Bay students; 2) recognition of the situation by the Campus Police through being more lenient to traffic violators; or 3) complete adoption of roller skates as the chief method of transportation. Though the last suggestion is perhaps a little impractical, roller skates would take the traveler to his destination a heck of a lot faster than the Bay Area transportation system.

Paradero, on the other hand, uses his speed and shifty running to the best advantage. Paradero does the running impossible. A weakened Bulldog squad had a 13-13 tie with Salinas' Hartnell last Friday, but in the closing minutes Paradero returned a punt 73 yards to set up the winning TD on the two. To stop San Mateo the Rams must stop this pair.

Up front, Line Coach Lee Bissett has an able crew of huskies to stop any touchdown drive. Guard Jack McComb and End Sam Nicolopoulos both made second string berths on the 1948 All-Conference squad and play equally well on offense and defense. Center Wes Walters gives a team with a passing offense a headache, while Glenn Sterling is a fifth man in the backfield many times.

Defensively, as far as the backfield goes, the Bulldogs are solid. Joltin' Joe Abeler and Walt Ackemann are the nucleus of any defensive operation, with the former specializing in line-crushing and the latter pass defense.

Possibly this will be the year for the Bulldogs; it is hard to say. But better than Hugh McElhenny, who now plays for Washington, A smashing runner, Calhoun can gain extra yardage with two or three tacklers on his back.

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Rams Face Mateans For League Lead

Tomorrow Night's Battle May Decide Division Title

By Jack Madden
(Editor's Note: Jack Madden, San Mateo sports editor, has written this article exclusively for The Guardsman to give its readers a closeup on the San Mateo Junior College football team.)

The great junior college teams will battle for the Northern California Junior College Conference championship this Saturday night, for it is almost a certainty that the victor will become the "champ." In one corner will be the Rams from San Francisco and in the other the Bulldogs from San Mateo.

From my vantage point in the San Mateo press box I can see that it is a tossup; a prediction is impossible. But the Ram fans may like to familiarize themselves with some of the players who will try to get the "Tom-Tom."

Coach Murus McFadden, in his 26th year at San Mateo, has two of the greatest backs in the NCJCC; Bill Calhoun and Manny Paradero. Calhoun has been acclaimed by the coach of Los Angeles City College as the best fullback in jaycee ball, even better than Hugh McElhenny, who now plays for Washington. A smashing runner, Calhoun can gain extra yardage with two or three tacklers on his back.

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Hillsman Issues Call For Local Cage Talent

Seeking replacements for departed members of last year's NCJCC champions, basketball mentor Ralph Hillsman issued the call for all the available college cage material to sign up Monday, October 31, at 3 p.m., in Room 107 in the men's gymnasium.

Bulldogs, Rams Pace Southern Ledge Race

San Mateo College Bulldogs are currently leading the NCJCC southern division with a two win and none lost record. Closely following, the Bulldogs is City College of San Francisco. Bulldog opponents tomorrow night, with a one win and one tied slate.

Menlo College is leading the league in scoring, with 53 points, and in most points allowed with 35. Modesto has the weakest offense with eight points.

Frank Puckett injured his knee in the first quarter last week and later other end Don Sessions, after playing a bang-up game, collapsed on the bench. Injured backs Mary Crews and Walt Jourdan hardly got their uniforms dirty, while center Jim Fales sat out most of the game nursing a bad charley horse. It seems that

the division's undisputed leadership with victories over Stockton and Hartnell Colleges. The only deficit on their season slate is a 14-0 defeat to the powerful University of California Frosh.

If the locals win tomorrow night's rival tilt they will take over the lead and be the division's only unbeaten team in league play.

Problem number two confronting Klemmer is the condition of his squad. The last two Ram games were rugged affairs. A good portion of the team was laid up the week following the Monterey encounter. This was a decisive factor in their foldup against Los Angeles.

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Guardsman SPORTS

Friday, October 28, 1949 Page 3

Teams Unbeaten In League Play; Locals Try For Comeback

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor
Problem number one facing Coach Grover Klemmer tomorrow night when the Rams invade San Mateo to tussle with the southern division leading Bulldogs is whether or not his charges will bounce back from the trouncing they received at the hands of Los Angeles City College last week.

At the present San Mateo holds the division's undisputed leadership with victories over Stockton and Hartnell Colleges. The only deficit on their season slate is a 14-0 defeat to the powerful University of California Frosh.

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Three Administrators Lead Activities Deans Dougherty, Batmale, Browne 'Friends In Need'

By Robert Kays
Lending a helping hand whenever needed to students are three members of the administrative staff, known officially as the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and Assistant Dean in charge of student activities.

Many students already know them well. To those who don't, a little background may serve as an introduction.

The position of Dean of Men is ably filled by Edwin C. Browne, whose duties consist of, as he phrases it, "acting as chaplain, big brother, prosecuting attorney, defense attorney, educational consultant, and housing expeditor for the men students of the college."

Browne's early college education was interrupted by the first World War, during which he served as a Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery. After his release from the Army he spent six months in Puerto Rico as a private tutor.

He then worked as a deck hand on a freighter to obtain passage back to the United States and worked his way west to California by selling books.

He completed his college courses and earned his A. B. and later his M. A. from the University of California.

Since graduating from college in 1919, Dr. Browne has held the positions of Superintendent of a Southern Oregon High School, Principal of both the Eureka and El Dorado High Schools in California, and coordinator of personnel for the San Francisco School District. He was the College's first dean, "lent" to the personnel office in 1944.

The Dean of Women, Margaret Dougherty, has much the same duties with respect to the women students.

Among the first to observe the annual night-of-spooks will be the ladies of Alpha Lambda Chi sorority, who, aided and abetted by members of their brother fraternity, Tri Epsilon, will trick or treat at a Halloween party tomorrow night. (Who's gonna trick and who's gonna treat?)

Alpha Lambda Chi leaders are now planning their second rush affair to be held Wednesday evening, November 2, at the home of sister Karalee Kimbirk. (More trick or treat?)

Theta Tau sorority reports a terrific time was had by all members who attended the joint meeting held last Tuesday night with Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity. No mention of the activities of the assembly, though.

Theta Tau also enjoyed the candy passed by Pat Lanthorne after their recent coffee to announce her engagement to Willy Renhe of Beta

deans at City College. Miss Dougherty, who also was graduated from the University of California, taught chemistry and home economics at Girls High School, then at City College before being appointed dean of women.

The dean of student activities, Louis Batmale, works with the various student groups, coordinating activity programs and acting as representative of the president at all student functions.

Batmale was graduated cum laude from the University of San Francisco in 1934 where he played three years of varsity basketball and was vice-president of the student body.

Before his appointment as dean this semester he was instructor and coach at St. Ignatius High School, head, counselor at Commerce High School, was for two years a Lieutenant in the Navy, and two more years with the veterans' counseling program.

Williamson

Round 'n About

SCREAMS and howls round 'n about the campus herald the arrival of the eerie celebration of Halloween, and local witches and hobgoblins have turned out en masse for the occasion.

Among the first to observe the annual night-of-spooks will be the ladies of Alpha Lambda Chi sorority, who, aided and abetted by members of their brother fraternity, Tri Epsilon, will trick or treat at a Halloween party tomorrow night. (Who's gonna trick and who's gonna treat?)

Alpha Lambda Chi leaders are now planning their second rush affair to be held Wednesday evening, November 2, at the home of sister Karalee Kimbirk. (More trick or treat?)

Theta Tau sorority reports a terrific time was had by all members who attended the joint meeting held last Tuesday night with Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity. No mention of the activities of the assembly, though.

Theta Tau also enjoyed the candy passed by Pat Lanthorne after their recent coffee to announce her engagement to Willy Renhe of Beta



IT'S CHALK TALK among Deans Lou Batmale, standing, Edwin Browne, left, and Margaret Dougherty, right, to lead more interesting activities at the college. Dean Batmale, pointing to October 31 on the blackboard reads calendar, is wearing a too apparently mischievous smile which might relate in some way to IMPractical gag: for Halloween on campus—Photo by Steinheimer.

Hallowe'en To Raise Social Dead: Trick-Or-Treat Aimed At Clubsters

Tau fraternity.

Newman Club members are having a skating party on Monday, November 7, at Skateland at the Beach. Students wanting transportation will meet in front of the St. Emydius parish hall at 7:30 p.m., so everyone can skate out there together. Rates for the affair are as follows: With own skates, 40 cents; for clump-on skates, 55 cents; and for shoe skates, 80 cents.

The smoke was thick at the 28th semi-annual smoker of Beta Phi Beta fraternity held last Wednesday evening. Reports have it that gallons of refreshments were consumed at the gathering and all present thought the sports and Bugs Bunny films shown were excellent.

Zeta Chi sororities can hardly wait for their first joint meeting of the current season to be held tonight with Gamma Phi Ypsilon boys at the home of Felice Quast. Reason for the celebration is the end of midterms, perchance?

Several changes and additions to the roster of the college chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, were announced this week, and they consist of the following: Service chairman, Carl Aiger; corresponding secretary and transportation chairman, Ernest

Bautista; publicity chairman, Paul Cooper; treasurer, Lucian Douglass; fellowship chairman, Howard Newson; parliamentary, Gene Saper; and program chairman, Daniel Won. When?

Starting this afternoon at 3 o'clock, there will be a meeting for those who wish to folk dance or learn folk dancing. The place will be the women's gymnasium and Laurine Bergin, the regular instructor, will be faculty representative.

It was decided last Friday by the group, which includes Simon Medina, Eliza Tuileu, Don Jensen, George Davis, Clayton Berling, and Bob Means, that if enough interest is shown, they will form a regular club for the purpose.

That's all, I-I-I-folks.

Friday, October 28, 1949

PAGE 4

Students Required To Participate In Oral Examination

All second semester students must take an oral communications examination during the next two weeks, Anthony Pacioti, English instructor, said recently.

Students whose speaking performance falls below an acceptable average will be required to enroll in Communications 19-A in order to qualify for graduation, Pacioti said.

The speech tests will begin Monday, October 31, and continue through Thursday, November 10. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Examinations will be given in Room 1, Building 19, and students are advised to arrange for an early test to avoid crowding at the end of the period.

According to Pacioti, the tests will probably consist of a short reading so that any marked defects of pronunciation can be determined.

In some cases a short speech on a topic of the student's choice may be permitted. Students with classes at the test times scheduled, he added, should make special arrangements with him.

This announcement affects not only all students attending their second semester at City College, but those who spent their first semester of college elsewhere.

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The Guardian

VOLUME XXIX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1949

NUMBER 10

On-Campus Store Survey Indicates Prospective Yearly Business Volume

By Bob Jones

Hopes of college administration officials are that the new student on-campus store, after it is operating properly, will have an annual volume of business somewhere between \$25,000 and \$175,000, John J. Brady, dean of semi-professional courses, said yesterday.

These figures were determined from a survey taken in 1948 of 23 California two year colleges.

Although there are 60 two year colleges in the state, 37 combine high school and college while only 23 operate independently, including this institution. Of that number, only four do not have book stores of their own, with City College of San Francisco one of them.

As a result of the survey, it was found that among the two year colleges which had a larger figure in gross sales, the enrollment was proportionately high as follows: Los

Angeles City College, with an enrollment of 12,000, had gross sales of \$250,000; the two year college at Long Beach had an enrollment of 3,000 and the gross sales were \$175,000; Sacramento College's gross sales were \$125,000 with 2,500 students; and San Mateo sold \$85,000 worth of goods to 1,750 students.

At the bottom of the list is Grant Tech, which with 300 students made \$12,000 in gross sales. This survey covers the years 1946 to 1947.

The college's student store will start on a small scale, Brady said, and will at first limit its sales to basic school supplies. The prospect of selling books is not regarded favorably, he said, because there is too much chance for loss.

However, quite a considerable amount of sales can be made with school supplies alone. Twenty-five per cent of Santa Monica and Santa Rosa college's gross sales were made

from school supplies, with Long Beach and San Mateo colleges claiming 50 and 55 percent, respectively.

Although a number of the stores surveyed also contained soda fountains, one will not be included in the college's store. Board of Education regulations stipulate that such an enterprise must be operated by the cafeteria.

The percentage of profit is also in the favor of the large college Brady said. Los Angeles City College is first in enrollment, and first in profit, and the college at Long Beach is second in both departments.

Five colleges, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Bernardino, Santa Monica, and Salinas, sold athletic equipment at a handsome profit, he said. Other stores included novelties, such as rings, bracelets and belt buckles.

All the stores, except one was operated by the associated students.



OFFICERS of the Associated Women Students for the semester are, left to right, Sandy Mackay, president; Michi Soda, treasurer; Joan Tweed, secretary, and Beverly Jank, vice-president. The crochery pictured is the property of the AWS.

AWS Hosts Tea In Lounge Today, Honors All Freshmen Women

Freshmen women students will be honored at tea by the Associated Women Students this afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. in the student lounge, Building 2. The freshmen tea is given each semester for the purpose of welcoming all new students and is open to all women students of the college.

Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, will receive guests while AWS officers, Sandy Mackay, president; Beverly Jank, vice-president; Michi Soda, treasurer; Joan Tweed, secretary and Florence Loo, Women's Athletic Association president, will assist as the serving committee.

Martha Scott of the science department and Mary Golding, of the coun-

selling center, will pour tea and coffee.

The lounge is decorated in the Halloween theme, with flowers supplied by the flower shop under the direction of John Lawrence. The Treble Clef, directed by Gertrude Norgard, will sing, and records will supply background music.

All women students who are able are requested to come to this, the first tea of the semester, and get acquainted with some of the new students, Michi Mackay said.

The second tea, given each semester to welcome high school students who intend to enroll in the college the following year, will be held later this semester under the sponsorship of the Associated Women Students.

House Of Blue Lights Is Theme Of Tau Chi Sigma Dance Here Friday

Date for the annual Tau Chi Sigma dance is Friday evening, November 4, in the west campus auditorium. Frank Patterson, fraternity dance chairman, announced recently.

With the theme of House of Blue Lights, the dance will be highlighted with silvery blue ornaments for atmosphere.

Committee members Patterson, Jack Orr, Jim Ramsey, and Dick Gardner have planned, as special intermission entertainment, to have dance teams from the Arthur Murray Studio put on a special show.

The melodic strains of Ed Ticolet and his orchestra will supply the rhythm for the dancers. Ticolet's eight piece band features four vocalists.

Refreshments, which include a variety of soft drinks, will be served at the dance.

Bids are priced at 75 cents for those who come stag and \$1.25 per couple. Dress for the affair is sport clothes.

Tau Chi Sigma has taken the theme name of the dance from the House of Blue Lights located in the heart of the International Settlement, Patterson said.

Denman Award Applications Due Today

Applications for two Denman scholarships are due today in Dean Margaret Dougherty's office, and women students who are graduates of San Francisco public high schools and are interested in the scholarships of \$125 each should file their letters of application with her in Building 2. The scholarships will be awarded to the two women who have the

most outstanding high school records and leadership.

The awards offered by Judge William Denman and his sister Mrs. Mary Cheatham are given in memory of their father, James Denman, former Superintendent of Schools and President of the Board of Education.

Last year's winners were Marian Chin and Joan Howard.

Honor Society Offers Coaching Aid



DON JENSEN, AGS ADVISOR

Alpha Gamma Sigma members announced last week that a coaching service is being set up by the society.

Students desiring information may call on Barbara Low who has been named director. Her office is in Building 5C.

For further convenience a mail box has been put up outside the office and any student interested may leave the name of the course he would like to receive coaching in, the hours convenient for him, including his name and telephone number, and Miss Low will call him.

Students desiring the coaching service are reminded that a standard fee of 75c an hour was established last semester by the honor society and will remain in effect this year. The staff is composed of honor students who have shown a high aptitude in the various courses for

which they have volunteered to serve as coaches.

The society also advises that any students interested in coaching others should call on them to help meet the need for more volunteers.

Don Jensen, faculty advisor to Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, who last week revealed the total membership of the society as 49 members, again stated that many more students are eligible for membership but have failed to make application. Jensen also re-emphasized that to be eligible for graduation with honors or recommendations, a student must actively belong to Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Jensen listed the qualifications for membership as follows: At least 12 units, 30 grade points, a "B" average (however with less than 15 units an average above "B" is necessary) and no grade lower than a "C".

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The Guardsman

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Volume XXIX, No. 10 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1949 Page 2

Touch-Football Game To End All Games Is Proposed Here

ALL in the spirit of fun, and with the current intramural touch-football game in mind, we are intrigued by the idea of organizing a touch-football game between a team made up of members of the student council versus a team of Guardsman staff members.

President Harry Williams is in favor of the idea and thinks it should be a charity game. He did not say what charity and we would like to suggest that a milk fund for needy editors and Associated Student presidents might be a worthy cause.

Why not make it an annual bowl game? It could be called the "budget bowl" or the "financial fracas." A game between the council Orators and The Guardsman Scribes might not decide which was the best touch football team in the history of the sport, but it would certainly end all controversy about which was the worst.

It would, we are sure, be the touch football game to end all touch football games. Not since the game was first invented (in 1897 by Prof. Touch) would a sport fan be treated to such a spectacle.

AS President Williams pointed out, the council team would have to have the parliamentary to help end the squabbles in the huddle or they would not get off a play all day. We can just see quarterback Williams taking a vote to see what play to run next as several council members object and the parliamentary rules them out of order.

On the other hand, The Guardsman team would have to equip each player with the dictionary and a copy of Roget's Thesaurus. We can't have our quarterback giving ungrammatical signals. With one thing and another neither team may get around to running off a play. That might not be such a bad idea after all.

Williams suggested that whichever team wins would have to be investigated for rigging, proselyting, or general conduct unbecoming an officer. A perpetual trophy for such an event might be the editor's other necktie or the president's second string gavel.

ROBERTS' rules of order and the reporter's handbook would, of course, have to be used in place of the regular football regulations. Any incomplete pass could be tabled until the next meeting. De we hear a motion to adjourn?

Counterpoint: Jolson Sings Again, But Still Looks Like Parks

By Walt Heil

JUST about three years ago, when most City College students were still in high school, Columbia Pictures made a movie about an almost forgotten jazz singer named Al Jolson.

The picture became an overnight hit, brought Jolson's name back on almost everyone's lips, and put the tunes of the jazz era on the nation's jukeboxes and radios.

ONCE AGAIN Last week the sequel to the first Jolson movie hit Market Street amid the tub-thumping of wild-eyed publicity hunters. The new picture, Jolson Sings Again, was subjected to wide publicity, with teasers appearing in San Francisco papers two weeks before opening night.

This space has a slight connection with the people who run the North Coast Theatre chain, and the movie moguls expect it to have at least a two month run. It ran for more than six weeks in New York, where Tom Pryor, of the New York Times, labeled it better than the Jolson Story.

In contrast to most sequels, this second Jolson "epic" is a good movie. Furthermore, it has a good cast, and Larry Parks as Jolson gives a fine performance. Parks is so good, in fact, that he is afraid of losing his own personality and play-Jolson for the rest of his life.

NOSTALGIC TUNES A talented cast supports Parks, and William Demarest shines as Jolson's manager. The old tunes are wonderful to hear, sung in Jolson's dynamic style and may even bring back nostalgic memories for local instructors.

The only trouble with the movie is that fact and fiction have been mixed too much to provide an honest portrayal of the jazz singer's life. For instance, the love interest is provided by Barbara Hale, a nurse, when in reality Jolson's latest spouse was an X-ray technician. That was probably close enough for Hollywood style realism.

Moreover, the passage of time is almost completely ignored. Demarest still looks as young as the day he discovered Jolson back in the early 1930's. The discriminating moviegoer will notice these little flaws but will probably enjoy it anyway.

INSIDE DOPE For the City College student who is majoring in drama and has some Hollywood hopes in the back of his mind, the picture provides a fascinating revelation of movie techniques.

Sound stage tricks are shown and the slickest job of all is the explanation of synchronizing Jolson's voice and Parks' movements. Near the end it shows Parks playing Jolson and Parks playing Parks.

All told, the picture is a light, easy to absorb, pleasant to the eye and ear musical. Worse movies have been made before.

Ram's Horn

Yearbook Query Editor, The Guardsman: As a member of the Associated Students of City College, I don't like the words you're putting in my mouth. Are you one to speak for 3500 students and say we aren't the least bit interested in buying Ram-Pages?

Naturally we'll have to pay for an annual, through student body card sales, which incidentally is the way we pay for our newspapers; to be exact, one dollar out of five of student body funds goes to our Guardsman, but do we want to disband The Guardsman? Naturally not! Every college should have a yearbook and a newspaper.

Let's be frank, Mr. Editor, could it be that you are jealous of the other publication on campus?

Dick Evans, 1949 Sports Editor, Ram-Pages

Hotel Student Is Adept Linguist

Proficiency in preparing good food is not the only attribute of Hotel and Restaurant major, Sten Weinold. He would be equally at home in Denmark, Sweden, Germany, France, or the U. S., inasmuch as he speaks all five languages.

Weinold started his Hotel and Restaurant study in Copenhagen, Denmark, and then went to the International hotel school, in Switzerland.

After meeting City College graduate, Jim Stahlbaum there, he became sold on coming here and went through much red tape to obtain a student visa so he could get a passport.

Looking-Up . . . Murder, Tough Criminals No Problem For Left, He's KNBC Police Inspector

By Dick Briggs

MURDER and arson are cracked easier than walnuts by the "Candy Matson" mystery program detective, Inspector Ray Mallard, who is really the college's radio course head-man, Henry Leff, incognito.

The new mystery program was originated over the air waves this summer with a unique first in detective thrillers.

WOMAN COP UNIQUE In place of the popular frog-voiced, tough-crusted male detective, the super-sleuth is a sweet-sounding woman investigator (Natalie Masters) who unravels criminal cases.

QUIPS ON CAMPUS By Dayton Lawson

Ridg. 2 Echoes: "Contrary to popular belief, I am not (a) working in cabs with the pool office, (b) showing any favoritism in regard to p. a. Christmas jobs, (c) am not getting a cut on every one hired, and (d) it's outa my hands now anyhow. Postmaster John Flaxa personnel managers will do the hiring now." (Joe Amori, Job Placement wheel.)

Main Stem Stale: "The parking situation here is strictly for the birds. My old customers are starting to arrive via the K car, and brother, that's FRIENDSHIP. . . (Louie Dapelo, popular Ocean Ave. merchant)

Mel's Ram Shack: "Alla time the music changes here. Just when I get used to Foghorn Monroe, in comes the man to take it out, and what goes in but Who Hit Frankie With A Bagel, or something. . . no wonder I got a complex!"

Modern Dancers Suffer For Art By Rose Hardie

Limbo and rubbing alcohol manufacture should be doing a booming business this semester if the cries of aspiring modern dancers under the direction of Betty Heckman are validly backed up by the necessary aches and pains.

No doubt they are, for it was found that the poor women were taking part in a muscle-stretching session of physical exercises.

"Straighten those knees! Pull that tummy in and hold your heads up! These were typical pleas of Mrs. Heckman who has her best to turn certain "droopy Doras" and "flabby Floras" into graceful poised women.

The unfortunate also have to make the frantic dash to the gymnasium from the west campus. The stretch behind the main building often looks like a Bay Meadows handicap around five minutes after the hour.

Letters To The Editor Letter Writers Use Ram's Horn to Air Local Views

Ram-Pages Advertising Editor, The Guardsman: Accepting your generous offer to discuss the feasibility of another Ram-Pages, I would like to mention the fact that you neglected to inform the Associated Students, in your article, that in the tentative plans for the yearbook, the initial cost of said project would be absorbed by advertising.

There was quite an extensive discussion on this point at the council meeting. Teh! Teh! Now, how could this escape your ears?

One Man's Opinion Editor, The Guardsman: I would like to thank you for presenting the facts about Ram-Pages in Friday's editorial. It's just one man's opinion, but it seems to me



first summer over a network, a west coast audience survey revealed the Matson program was second in popularity to Mr. District Attorney, a phenomenal rating for a program only six months on the air.

The mystery show is released Saturday, 8:30, and then transcribed Monday, 6:30 p. m. over 23 stations.

MAYBE NATIONAL AWARD Leff's selection as the male lead has a dual honor, in that the new program is the first to emanate from San Francisco in many years.

Coupled with his investigator partner, Leff, during the summer, completed a narration series, titled Forests of Flame, now being considered for a national award.

Hostilities between the College and ELAUC began in 1948 when Grover Klemmer's charges all but annihilated the Huskies on homeground to the tune of 48 to 6. Prior to '48 the Rams carried on grid battles with Long Beach City College.

STRADER BIDS FOR OLLIE With Ollie Matson still working on his first year of varsity college football at USF, the professional teams

Undeafed Tri E fraternity continued along their winning ways with a 19-6 victory over Beta Tau, Sunday, October 23. Beta Tau's touchdown was the first of the season scored on Tri E. Sunday's game was played on Balboa Field before an enthusiastic crowd.

At the conclusion of the season, the fraternities will throw a party honoring the winning team. The frat games consist of six men touch-football squads in a round-robin league.

Physical Education Degree Given Coach Roy Burkhead At Redlands

Earlier this fall, Coach and Mrs. Roy Burkhead made a 1000-mile round trip to the graduation exercises at Redlands University where he was awarded a Master's Degree in physical education.

This degree represents the work of several years, for his time since graduation from the University of San Francisco has been almost fully taken by service in the navy and later by his responsibilities as junior varsity football coach here.

Southern Colleges Respect Territorial Rights By Walt Roessing

Two year colleges in the Southern California district are so strict about the possible proselyting of athletes that they are forced to respect each other's territorial rights in all sports.

Suppose the less numerous two year institutions in the Northern California area, approximately 25 to 42 located in the south, decided to follow the same practice.

The eventual result would be that year after year City College of San Francisco would emerge the champion in every sport in which its teams participated, following Compton's present example in the southland.

Is this bad? Not for local followers maybe, but other colleges would not be able to furnish the Rams any real competition and would therefore lose interest in active athletics.

All San Francisco high school graduates would be eligible to play the possible proselyting of athletes that they are forced to respect each other's territorial rights in all sports.

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXIX, No. 10 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1949 Page 3

RAMblings . . . Rams Seek Relief In Los Angeles Series

By Frank Monte

WHEN the college gridmen invade Los Angeles next Saturday night to clash with the East Los Angeles Junior College Huskies, they will be seeking a chance for redemption of the 31-7 loss handed them by Los Angeles City College a week ago.

In a non-conference battle in the South October 7, the Huskies defeated the LACC Cubs 19-14. Limited to only eight yards rushing in the first half, the Huskies woke up after intermission and racked up a total of 226 net yards gained from rushing and passing. A win over the Eastsiders would show the Southlanders that the locals are much stronger than the 31-7 score showed.

Working out the T formation, Coach Al Hunt's Huskies have a good passer in Quarterback Ed Sherrill. Sherrill completed seven out of nine pass attempts, and was responsible for two long touchdowns in the Cub tilt.

Hostilities between the College and ELAUC began in 1948 when Grover Klemmer's charges all but annihilated the Huskies on homeground to the tune of 48 to 6. Prior to '48 the Rams carried on grid battles with Long Beach City College.

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Bulldogs Darken Ram League Title Defense Hopes With 13-0 Victory

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

Burlingame, Oct. 29.—Taking full advantage of two breaks that fell their way, Southern Division leaders San Mateo Junior College defeated runner-up San Francisco 13-0 tonight to virtually knock the Rams out of title contention.

The only manner in which the college eleven can take the division crown is San Mateo losing two games and Menlo losing one while the locals sweep their remaining conference games.

Midway in the first period the Bulldogs, with Bill Calhoun, Manny Paradero, and Jack Harper carrying the mail, marched 65 yards to their first score.

The decisive play in the drive was a 15-yard Paradero to Milan Radovich pass that trickled through the fingers of safety man Marv Crews into the surprised receivers grasp on the nine-yard line. After the Ram forward wall held for three downs, Calhoun circled left end and crashed over from three yards out. Radovich converted.

Early in the second quarter Calhoun put the locals in a hole with a 34-yard punt that went out on the Ram four-yard marker. On the first down Paradero took John Brown's end zone punt on the San Francisco 45-yard stripe and skirted untouched down the left sideline until being bounced out of bounds on the four.

Two plays later Calhoun powered over from three yards out to give the Bulldogs a 13-0 lead which they never relinquished.

Take away Paradero's punt return and 15-yard pass, which, by the way,

only one game has been played by the Lamb team thus far. It was a decisive victory over the Mission High reserves by a 13 to 0 score.

Several players, Burkhead says, are outstanding and should make themselves known on next year's varsity team. He pointed to the abilities of Pat Patterson at quarterback and Charles Shamblee in the center spot. "Other lads continue to show promise as the season continues," the mentor said.

On the merit of his thesis, Measurement for Physical Education Major Candidates, bids to continue studies toward a doctor's degree have been offered Burkhead by the Redlands University.

He has not yet decided to continue his studies, for at the moment his whole interest is centered on the football teams which he thinks have excellent prospects.

Character Over Winners But this junior college district isn't interested in just turning out winning teams year in and year out. Their representatives are more concerned with building up character in the players through active competition with their opponents, which is, of course, the most important goal.

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was the only pass San Mateo completed, the Rams dominated the game.

San Francisco gained a total of 188 yards as compared to San Mateo's 151, and racked up 12 first downs, five more than the Bulldogs made. However, the Rams, as the case has been all season, bogged down deep in enemy's territory.

In the opening moments of the game linebacker Bob McBride started an Art Matthew's pass on the 16-yard marker. Six plays later, including a 30-yard pass from Al Nethercutt to Crews, the Rams were on the Bulldogs 28-yard marker.

Two offside penalties and the smothering of Nethercutt ten yards behind the line of scrimmage, however, halted the march and forced Brown to punt.

In the fourth period the locals had a golden opportunity to score when Dan Montrose recovered a fumble on the San Mateo 38-yard stripe.

Four plays later they had a first down on the four, but failed to score.

Deadline for intramural touch football has been changed, and sign-ups will be taken in the men's gymnasium until tomorrow afternoon, according to Tom Wilson, intramural director.

First round schedules for intramural basketball, and ping-pong singles will be posted in the men's gymnasium this week.

Few students signed up for the foul shooting tournament which will start in the near future. The number of foul shots to be taken has been reduced from 100 to 50.

Because of a disappointing turnout in intramural basketball, the playoffs will most likely be held today and tomorrow. Captains of teams leading their respective leagues are requested to see one of the intramural managers immediately for information pertaining to the playoffs.

Playoff games will be held on the large court, at times convenient to members of the participating teams. Coach Roy Diederichsen has great hopes for intramural boxing this semester because of the fact that 120 students have enrolled in his boxing classes. Besides the many hopefuls in the classes, there are several boxers working out in the gymnasium every afternoon.

Diederichsen's Soccer Squad Hosts New Conference Addition, Santa Clara

College soccer players are preparing for their first meeting with the University of Santa Clara this Saturday on the college turf.

Santa Clara's Broncos are an addition to the conference this season along with the University of California at Los Angeles.

Saturday's meeting will be the first for the two colleges in this sport or in any other contest having. The Rams play USF and California at Berkeley, so this is not the first local meeting with large universities.

As is the system with most universities, Santa Clara had a turnout many times that of the college, and will undoubtedly field a team which is wise to the game as well as big and tough.

The usual difficulty faces the local club, namely, complete lack of weight in a game wherein one needs to weigh at least 300 pounds and run the 100 in 10 flat. The Rams depend on speed and elusiveness with the ball to win games. They have a hard time if the opposition is big and ball conscious.

Mentor Roy Diederichsen's pupils are high for this opening contest with Santa Clara, and team spirit, which Diederichsen was working on, has improved somewhat. Several players who were sidelined with injuries earlier in the season are expected to see limited action.

There's A Cheerful Spot Across The Street Where All Good Friends Come To Eat

RAM SHACK Across From West Campus

Fine JEWELRY SILVER WATCHES TROPHIES

GRANAT BROS. GRANT AT GRANT MISSION AT 20th

Gems of Art Gifts and Children's Shop Personalized Christmas Cards and Gifts for the Entire Family

1700 Ocean Avenue at corner of Faxon Avenue

JOHN HASKETT STUDIO Artists - Photographers For Fine Portrait Photography 1903 Ocean Avenue JU 7-3639

MELODY FOUNTAIN & RESTAURANT BREAKFAST - LUNCHES - DINNERS 1641 Ocean Ave. JU 9-1902 Sandwiches and Ice Cream to Take Out

Keep Alert! For Health & Recreation Bowl at Johnny Swanson's MISSION BOWL 3140 Mission St. A. S. Card Rate—25¢ Week Days

COLE'S CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP Your Hair Is Your Best Asset Keep It Neat! ACROSS FROM WEST CAMPUS

Campus Lawn Planting Starts; Sprinkler System Installed

Placement of the sprinkler system and water pipes last week marked the initial step in the Floriculture department's program designated to beautify the area surrounding the greenhouse, Raymond Peterson, class instructor, announced.

"We hope to have a nice green lawn by next spring. It is an enormous project that requires the cooperation of the maintenance men and the students," Peterson said.

When the plumbers have completed the work of laying all necessary piping, the students are expected to plant the lawn.

This is just one of the moves now under way to improve the appearance of the area located on the rear east campus. Future plans include the construction of a wall which will extend down Circular Avenue, and the planting of grasses and shrubbery in place of the barren waste land.

Last Friday night the Floriculture classes celebrated Halloween with a gala masquerade party in the college greenhouse.

Decorations made from pumpkins, corn, and other ornaments were used to lend an atmosphere of Halloween to the occasion.

Naval Reserve Recruiting Enlists Three Enrollees

Three local students were recruited last week by Chief Boatwain's Mate John Snyder.

The new members are Alice Louise Villmer, who joined the Women's Naval Reserve; John Richard Mark, a new seaman recruit, and United States Army veteran Robert Carl Habbestad, a former private first class who enlisted as a seaman second class.

Art Students Get Monetary Awards

The sum of 20 dollars, to be awarded as prizes, during the current semester, to deserving students in the metal arts department of the college, Roy Walker, metal arts instructor, announced yesterday.

This amount is part of the original fund of 100 dollars, donated to the art department last year by G. H. Niemeyer, president of the Handy and Harman Company of New York.

From sheet, silver and wire, students fashion intricate designs in metal. The finished products include rings, necklaces, bracelets and earrings, in addition, hand wrought spoons and bands are constructed.

Last semester cash awards totaling 30 dollars were won by four City College students of silversmithing. The craftsmen who received the prizes were Martin Zais, Eleanor Kepp, Lois Milpoy, and Robert Green.

Photography Class Wants To Hire Models

All members of the feminine clientele at the college having modeling aspirations are requested to see Beverly Pasqualetti, photography instructor, to follow up "an interesting and profitable sideline."

Suitability and the ability to wear clothes well, for the women modeling sport clothes and formals, are the only prerequisites for the job.

Models will devote time on Monday and Wednesday morning from 8 to 12 o'clock, and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 5 o'clock and will receive 75 cents an hour for their services, Pasqualetti said.

Play Hut Under Way In Hurley Village

Half the laundry room of the "bad weather hut" planned for children of Hurley Village is now partitioned off, and the entire building will be completed soon, a representative of the Hurley Village Playground Committee said yesterday.

Plans also call for a small workshop where children may learn crafts indoors, when weather does not permit outside activities.

MAX'S DE LUXE BARBER SHOP
CUSTOM MADE HAIR CUTS
2 blocks from campus
1334 Ocean Avenue

Speech Test Deadline Set For November 10

Oral speech tests for second-semester students began yesterday and will continue to the Thursday, November 10 deadline, Anthony Paolitto, English instructor, disclosed recently.

Second-semester students whose speech is considered in need of special training will be required to enroll in communications 19A for the spring semester in order to graduate, Paolitto emphasized.

The schedule for taking the examination is as follows: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 to 11 a.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. in Building 19, Room 19B.

College Military Science Courses Offer Practical Training With Pay

Students enrolled in the college military science courses may soon be formed into an individual unit, which will be known as the Cadet Training Platoon, in addition to their regularly assigned National Guard units, it was disclosed recently.

The unit will consist of two groups of drill weekly besides regular class time, and monetary rewards according to the grades held will be given. Enrollment in the college military science courses also necessitates enlistment in the 112th AAA Brigade here.

Present enrollment in the military courses on the campus, which were originally started in 1940, discontinued during the war, and resumed this semester, totals 22, and it is hoped that next semester there will be at least 60 enrollees.

Military science 21 and 22 are primarily designed to train young men to become officers in the armed forces, for upon completion of the requirements, students are eligible for a commission in the National Guard.

DISCUSSIONS: Stadium Hosts Jazz Festival

By Don Cunningham

The most important musical event of this or any other season is about to descend upon San Francisco and its commercially inclined citizenry.

Friday night, November 4, ushers in a huge jazz festival at Kezar Stadium, where such accomplished groups as those of Jack Sheedy and Dave Brubeck will display their musical wares.

It is also hoped that Pete Daily and his Capitol recording unit will be in evidence with their usual repertoire of Dixie standards. If an enjoyable evening is desired for little tariff, this is a good bet.

Williamson

Round 'n About

DESPITE the fact that we are in the throes of rush season, club news seems to be at an ebb. But, anyway, here's the stuff that's washed in.

Delta Psi sorority has planned its second affair for Monday, November 14, and the occasion will be celebrated with the traditional spaghetti chow-down. Don't forget to wear your bibs, girls!

Kappa Phi ladies present their second affair on Sunday, November 4, with a Chinese dinner scheduled (also per tradition). Sister Gail Keating has generously provided her home to be used for the clam bake.

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity announcements for this week, aside from that of their House of Blue Lights dance this coming Friday night, include notice of the second intergroup on Sunday, November 31, at the home of brother Joe Gentile, 300 Genessee Street, at 7:30 in the p.m. It's a little early to mention this, but the early bird gets the worm!

The formerly unfilled office of Tau Chi vice-president has now been filled by Jack Orr. Orr was elected at the last regular meeting of the group.

Gamma chapter of the national fraternity of Pi Delta Kappa met at the home of brother Walt Halquist on Wednesday, October 19. After a short business meeting, pledging activities began in a bang-up fashion, in more ways than a couple (per pledge, that is). In fact, PDQ was "impressed" on all of the pledges in the usual delicate manner.

MENDLYN'S
1552 Ocean Avenue
Gray & Khaki Pants
Heavily Sanforized
Only \$3.95

Borden's
MILK — CREAM — ICE CREAM
1325 Potrero Avenue
Valencia 4-6000

Nine Officers Direct Coming State-wide Speech Tournament

The tournament will be the third state tournament Street has participated in.

Street, graduate of Lincoln High and the Forensic Association there, is also co-director and treasurer of the San Francisco Forensic Association, an organization of all San Francisco high school speech departments, which holds forensic tournaments every year.

With the House of Blue Lights as the theme, the dance will be highlighted by Kern-Ticoulet's dance band. The orchestra will play from 9 o'clock until midnight. Eliminating the possibility of a lull in the festivities, the fraternity committee members have arranged for several novelties to be performed during the intermission.

In connection with their theme, decorations of silvery blue and white ornaments have been made to add color to the atmosphere.

Refreshments, which include a variety of soft drinks, will be served at the dance.

The price of admission is 75 cents for those who come stag. Bids for couples will cost \$1.50. Dress for the affair is sport clothes.

Committee members are Reed, Jack Orr, Joe Gentile, Dick Gardner, Jim Ramsey, and Frank Patterson. They have planned the Tau Chi Sigma dance to every detail and they invite everyone to come and enjoy an evening of fun and dance.

Controller of the tournament is Armand Magid, vice-president of the Graduate Statesmen, and the treasurer of Phi Rho Pi, Magid, parliamentarian of the Associated Students, won the Associated Men Student Homecoming Week contest last month.

Marcella Lewis, also secretary of Phi Rho Pi, is tournament secretary.

Remaining members of the college tournament staff are George de Urrioste, Inter-Fraternity Council president, and Sophomore council member, Cliff Brown, who has participated in two state forensic tournaments.

Tom Campanella, former president of Lowell High Forensic Association; Bob Bell, former president of the Forensic Association of Sacred Heart High, and James Anderson, Freshman council member, and vice-president of Phi Rho Pi.

Work Experience And College Credit Goal Of Earn While You Learn Plan

All eligible men and women interested in the Retail Management Department's "Earn While You Learn" program has been urged to obtain further information from Samuel Ziegler, instructor in the department, in Room 249, at 10 o'clock daily.

Students who are interested in making retail management their career should investigate the possibilities this program offers, Ziegler said. The major points of the program are as follows:

1. Employment is offered at prevailing wages along with from two to five units of college credits toward graduation.

2. Employment insurance is provided for those who wish to continue on the same jobs as full time employees after graduation.

3. Promotional opportunities are offered qualified students while they are in training for a career in retail management.

Election of Helen Hall as first president of the Associated Women Students here was announced November 1, 1935.

ROBIN HOOD'S
For food that's great
Both early and late.
Come one, come all
Let's make it a date.
Featuring
Shakes
Sundaes
Sodas
Sandwiches
Next Door to the
El Rey Theatre
Free Parking at Rear
1962 Ocean Ave.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
GARFIELD 1-4633
3 MONTHS \$7.50
Free Ribbon, Carbon Paper
Free Delivery
Tibbs Typewriter Co.
821 Market St., San Francisco

GREETING CARDS
Birthday, Wedding, Anniversary
Get Well Cards
Christmas Cards
Boxes of 12, 16, and 25 cards
\$.50 to \$1.00
C. C. S. F. Student Store
965 Ocean At Phelan

Tau Chi Sigma Presents Annual Dance Tonight In Campus Auditorium

Tau Chi Sigma members present their traditional semi-annual dance tonight in the campus auditorium, Jim Reed, organization president, announced yesterday.

With the House of Blue Lights as the theme, the dance will be highlighted by Kern-Ticoulet's dance band. The orchestra will play from 9 o'clock until midnight. Eliminating the possibility of a lull in the festivities, the fraternity committee members have arranged for several novelties to be performed during the intermission.

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GARFIELD 1-4633
3 MONTHS \$7.50
Free Ribbon, Carbon Paper
Free Delivery
Tibbs Typewriter Co.
821 Market St., San Francisco

GREETING CARDS
Birthday, Wedding, Anniversary
Get Well Cards
Christmas Cards
Boxes of 12, 16, and 25 cards
\$.50 to \$1.00
C. C. S. F. Student Store
965 Ocean At Phelan

College Named Conference Information Center
By Felton White
Two hundred and fifty delegates representing 44 state junior colleges approved unanimously last week, the appointment of City College as an information center for all two-year colleges in the region.

This action followed the motion made by Harry Williams, president of the northern region, at the State Student Government Conference held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at San Bernardino.

The state is divided into three regions, Northern, Central, and Southern.

HARRY WILLIAMS, Associated Student president, who led the college delegation at the State Conference of Junior Colleges.

New Parking Spaces To Open

Vets, Returnees
Get First Choice

Long talked of parking improvements will become a reality in several weeks when the large area between Buildings 1 and 13 is paved and opened for more than 100 additional cars, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced today.

Improvements in west campus parking facilities have been approved, and work should start in the near future.

Permits for the new area will be issued to students who have completed at least their first semester and to veterans. The permits will be issued on the same basis used in previous semesters. This system, which has proved a success, is by a drawing, Dean Browne pointed out.

The two numbers from 0 to 10 that are chosen will entitle Associated Student members, whose last semester is the same as either number picked, to use the new parking facilities.

Two numbers for west campus parking were picked early this semester for the available space now open, and these numbers 0 and 5 will be eliminated in the new drawing, Browne said.

WEST CAMPUS parking congestion will be relieved in several weeks when area to the left of Building 13 is completed and open for actual student use. Cars in the background are merely a few of the many which daily fill the parking space in the influx of students from the entire bay area.

Club Activities Board To Hear Reorganization Proposal Today

By Bob Johnson

Streamlining the Club Activities Board from its present membership of over 50 to the newly proposed membership of 6, will be the focal point of discussion in today's CAB meeting.

Decreasing the number of representatives at the CAB was proposed by Harry Williams, Associated Student president, two weeks ago. Since then there has been a good deal of debate from both sides. Today's CAB meeting is expected to clarify the issue.

Proposal Made Before
This is not a new proposal; it was first presented two years ago. In each succeeding semester a person or a group of persons has favored the change.

George deUrrioste, Student Council member, is one of a committee of three students assigned to study the matter. This committee will make a complete report on findings to the CAB today. As a result of their efforts, it is hoped a vote will be taken today and a decision made.

Six Divisions Listed
Proponents of the revision say that with the new set-up, the CAB would be much more efficient. Their plan calls for dividing all recognized college organizations into six tentative groups.

These groups are fraternities, sororities, religious clubs, honor societies, social and service clubs, and professional clubs.

New Clubs Gain
The primary function of the CAB is to give recognition to new clubs on campus. With the new system, a club desiring recognition would petition through its classification representative. Clubs within this classification would give their decision to the CAB.

If an appeal is necessary, the new club could present its case to the six-member CAB. A higher appeal could be obtained from the Student Council.

Objections Stated
Main objection to the plan stems from a suggestion of unequal representation. There are fewer than five clubs in the religious and honor society groups, whereas there are as many as 15 in the professional, social and service groups.

Today's CAB meeting, it is hoped by all concerned, will settle the problem one way or the other.

Little Theatre To Have Raised Seats

Construction of raised seating was started in the Little Theatre, Room 28 in the main building, last Monday for the student production of Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing.

The raised seats will limit the audience to a maximum of 120. Director Paul Ellison said, which makes early purchase of tickets imperative.

Performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. November 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, and 23.

There will be no matinee performances unless the student demand is great enough, Ellison declared. If the demand is apparent, a matinee may be scheduled Monday, November 22.

Admission for Associated Student members will be 15 cents on presentation of their cards. Tickets for other students and visitors will be 75 cents.

Box offices will be established through Dean Lloyd Luckmann in the main building and the west campus where tickets for the play will be on sale.

government functions" to be sent to various colleges in the State.

Ronnie Morrison reported on the clubs and their activities. There was "little activity among them. Sacramento maintained an independent system, and Yuba had an inter-club council."

Methods of selling student membership cards and of distributing the funds at other two-year colleges in the State were also discussed.

He reported that there was little chance to have any proposals submitted by this college passed.

He was the only representative of the Northern Region to participate in the discussions. Most of the colleges, such as Marin and Modesto, have reorganized their AMS government, and their knowledge of its function is limited.

The AMS body also was chosen to act as a clearing house for news and reports of the conference.



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High School Speech Tournament Set For College Campus November 11-12

Location of the California High School Speech Tournament scheduled here Thursday and Friday, November 11 and 12, will be in the college main building and the campus Building 19, it was decided yesterday at a tournament staff meeting attended by Oscar Anderson, Controller, on the administrative staff.

Registration for all events will be held in the old registrar's office, where Cliff Brown, Tom Campanella, Bob Bell, and George de Urrioste will manage the registering and placing of entrants for the debating, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, oratorical and dramatic deck, and the oratory events.

Building 19 will house radio speaking, the only event to take place on the west campus, which will be managed by Don Foley.

Honorary Chairman Randle Street will head the campus welcoming committee for the judges and other prominent citizens.

Irwin Phillips and Armand Magid, supervisor and comptroller, expressed appreciation to the mechanical drawing department which has been preparing charts for the tournament, and to William Eckert, of the Advertising Art department who has overseen the placement of awards in the trophy case near the main entrance of the administrative building.

Sandy Zuckerman, editor of the Washington High Eagle, will assist with news releases.

Nan White, San Francisco News columnist, is also expected to attend the tournament, directors said.

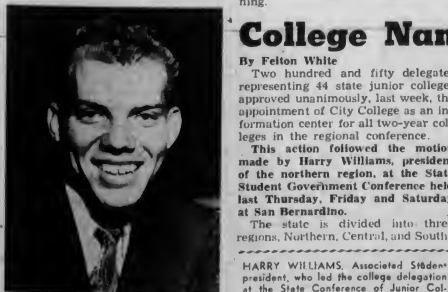
Each delegate represented a specific body of the student government, and accordingly, made separate reports.

Frank Bayol, president of the Associated Men Students here, outlined the discussed agenda of the council.

He reported that there was little chance to have any proposals submitted by this college passed.

He was the only representative of the Northern Region to participate in the discussions. Most of the colleges, such as Marin and Modesto, have reorganized their AMS government, and their knowledge of its function is limited.

The AMS body also was chosen to act as a clearing house for news and reports of the conference.



HARRY WILLIAMS, Associated Student president, who led the college delegation at the State Conference of Junior Colleges.

Touch-Football Classic Set For Wednesday Afternoon

ACCEPTING the challenge of The Guardsman staff to organize a touch football team, the Student Council, last Tuesday, announced their starting line-up and started furious preparations for the big "Budget Bowl" game. This titanic clash of grid greats is now slated for next Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Anybody with nothing better to do, and who would like to postpone doing home work for an hour, is invited to watch the "Big" game. The game brings together two undefeated, untied teams and is therefore the classic contest of the year. It is true that neither team has played a game yet, but that is a mere technicality.

It is not yet known whether the council Orators will use a T-formation, single wing, double wing, or the famous council shift. This last play consists of talking about one play and then pulling a different one. Not much in the way of power is expected by the Orators, but they are a tricky bunch.

ADMISSION to this touch-football natural is in line with the probable quality of play: Free. Boasting little in the way of passing, running, kicking, The Guardsman Scribes hope to overcome their opponents by sheer spirit. What kind of spirit is not clear, but the Scribes are confident of winning and are now practicing a secret play called the journalistic jump.

Local odds show that the betting is 8 to 5 that neither team goes the limit, and even money that there will be no score. When asked for a prediction on the outcome, several local sport fans broke into uncontrolled laughter and fell to the ground. President Harry Williams did predict the Orators by fifty points, but this is not considered an unbiased opinion.

Quarterback Williams did not say how he expected to get the council team to agree on any play, but the way he brandished his five-pound gavel in the air gave some indication. Full line-ups will appear in the next issue.

Counterpoint: Sports Writers Put Ex-Ram Matson On The Spot

By Walt Heil
LAST spring before the first football was kicked off, downtown sports writers began trumpeting Olie Matson, former City College grid star as one of the Coast's best backs.

They tabbed him as one of the Far West's best backs for 1949 and, one of the best sophomores of any college from Seattle to Los Angeles. All of this, of course, put the versatile Matson on the spot and the writers on a long and lonely limb.

PREDICTIONS UNFOUNDED
Most of the writers never saw Matson in action and based their predictions on his accomplishments with the local gridgers which were superior to those of any other back in the conference.

At the time, this scribble was contributing to page three of this paper, and admonished the writers for putting Matson on the spot. Furthermore, we adopted a "wait and see" attitude toward the USP flash, for which we were roundly panned by our colleagues.

But, now that Matson has made prophecies of everyone, the writers are going even further. Not satisfied to leave well enough alone, they're booming Matson for an All-American rating, along with Bob Celer, of California and Ed LaBaron of College of Pacific.

ALL-AMERICAN RAM
It is true enough that Matson was an all-American while playing for

the Rams last year, but to be an all-American in four year colleges is something else again.

USF plays in a comparatively easy league. It would be interesting to see how Matson would fare against teams like Notre Dame, Army, Oklahoma, and Cal, or even against Purdue, Pitt, or UCLA.

Matson can make it, however, on his ability, plus a well organized publicity drive coupled with a winning Don team that plays with the big ones. It has been proved that those factors are vital to anyone's becoming an all-American.

RESERVE JUDGMENT
Granted that Matson is future all-American fodder, let's not put him on the spot again by claiming an all-American berth for him until he plays against strong teams such as Santa Clara Sunday.

Incidentally, several former two-year college players, well known to local grid fans, help make the Donos go. Four former Rams are in the USP lineup consistently.

Matson of course is in there all of the time. Burl Toler continues great line backing for the Donos as he did for the locals. Roy Giorgi is an adequate ball carrier although he is used mainly on defense. Ken White, former pony back for the Rams, usually sees action late in the game when his mates have run up the score. Ed Brown, formerly of Hartnell, contributes his talents to the Don offense and defense.

QUIPS ABOUT THE CAMPUS

By Dayton Lawson
"DON'T forget your YES vote on 'D' this time. Our boys deserve an extra week after five years on the job, and most Calif. towns have it already." (P. L. Schlesinger, to non-com in the CC janitorial system.)

And from Jim Reed, Tau Chi Sigma president: "Make a note of the Tau Chi extravaganza tonight if things are kinda slow elsewhere. The House of Blue Lights, where the ELITE meet to GREET and EAT, where the PETITE are NEAT and

things are REET. . . (Your DACTYL is showing, Jim.)

(Between-the-art dialogue): "Rusa Wood: Which do you prefer, Art brunettes, redheads, or blondes?" Art Johnson: "Oh, YES!" (certain)

Trivia from the Far East:
Instructor Slesberg: "Now we take up the Tang Dynasty. Remember now, its pronounced TANG."

Martha Wilson, as bell rings: "TANG we go home now, huh?" (which is one reason why vaudeville is no longer with us.)



Looking-Up . . . San Mateo Wins Tough Tussle With Dead Seaweed Clumps, Old Sticks

By Dick Briggs

Editor's note: This information covering the peninsula's flit for command strategy was revealed by a San Mateo College student who participated in evening watches before the San Mateo-City College football game.

EXPERT in dreaming up dire situations from elements less dangerous than a gentle sigh, San Mateo College students, in part, rate top honors as the most fanciful romanticists since Don Quixote lost a jousting bout with a windmill about 1600.

Quixote's conquests over fanatical fighting armies of grass stalks, old

logs, and windmills, were excelled by Mateans who prepared defense for the San Mateo township from an attack by City College students who were probably expected to swarm over the peninsula on man-hungry humming birds, and by the surf, from an ocean cavalry of saddled seahorses.

The Mateans were even far superior to Don Quixote in their melee with fantasy, emerging from the conflict without even so much as a broken lance.

The peninsula's urge to play commando, we suspect, was fomented by the City College-San Mateo football game last week, and resulted in an alleged San Mateo raiding party which painted the main building here as a dead seaweed clump.

San Mateans, eager to play soldier, hooked up air-raid sirens on their three campuses in preparations for an expected reciprocal attack by City College which never came; City College students, for the most part, having

No Women In Surveying Classes

Young women, who are seeking new fields to conquer, will find very fertile soil in instructor Leroy Briggs' woman-less engineering class—21A. Women, although invading most fields, have singularly avoided Briggs' surveying classes. Observers point out, however, that the possibilities for surveying there would be tremendous for women students.

The men studying surveying are content with their prospects because surveying could lead to excitement and travel. At least, judging by their work on the campus, they engage in a very wholesome outdoor activity.

ing outgrown eight year old shenanigans.

Still feeling inadequate with a three siren alarm, the peninsula's devised an elaborate watch system whereby selected students stood evening guard in readiness for the pre-supposed attack.

Stretching beyond the weirdness of fantasy for even a Don Quixote, other San Mateo students even patrolled the Peninsula beaches, possibly anticipating our students, swinging their wooden swords wildly in zeal for combat, to stroke up in rowboats on a shrewd, flanking movement by sea.

The actual conflict never materialized, of course, though the San Mateo men undoubtedly carried out a successful sham battle against some old sticks and clumps of seaweed.

Not being too old fashioned, we think next year City College should play Don Quixote too, by preparing a reception committee complete with police and patrol wagon for any surreptitious, midnight paint sliagers.

Spotlight: Finer Techniques Of Popular Indoor Sport Explained

By Keith Gardner

A long time ago we promised to give you a report on the various forms of Loafing practiced around these parts.

The delay was caused by a temporary misplacing of our notes on the subject, but now that they've been recovered there's no reason to keep you from this vital, timely bit of information any longer.

THREE TYPES
To begin with, there are many different forms of loafing, but by far the most important are the daze, the doze, and the daydream.

Probably, the daze mania is more widely practiced than any other. In fact, we might almost go so far as to say that some of the students on this campus are in a perpetual daze.

The doze, though, is a much higher form of the art. In some classes it is nearly impossible to doze, but in others it's an automatic reaction that takes hold of the entire class as soon as the instructor opens his mouth. This produces an effect in instructors

similar to a uranium atom meeting head on with neutron.

TOPS
But the absolute peak, the ultima-
thule, of loafing is the daydream. When monotony and boredom join hands, the result is bound to be daydreaming.

Daydreaming has one big disadvantage, though. Someone is bound to interrupt you just as the thing is beginning to get interesting. Recently, we reached the point in one where Lana Turner finally accepted an invitation to see our etchings. We were just purring, "Why, honey, I feel like a brother toward you," when some slobs asked the time.

WHO, ME?
We aren't admitting anything, but anyone asks you who the guy was that ran amok in class and killed a fellow sitting next to him, you can probably make a good guess.

Well, that's about all we can give you on loafing at this time. Further information, for those who are interested, can be obtained from The Guardsman editor who is recognized as the local expert on the subject.

Guardsman Staff - Fall, 1949

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Rams High For Huskies, Seek Redemption For LACC Setback

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

A golden opportunity to redeem themselves from the 31-7 shallock-
ing they received at the hands of
Los Angeles City College faces the
Rams gridders tonight in Los Angeles
when they encounter East Los Angeles
College.

Earlier this season the East Los
Huskies defeated their cross-town rivals,
the Los Angeles Cubs, 19-14. A
Ram victory tonight would prove
that the earlier 31-7 loss to Los Angeles
was not a true indication of the
City College teams' strength.

Although they have failed to win
in their last three starts, the locals
are surprisingly high for this game.
They know that Los Angeles wasn't
four touchdowns superior, and want
to improve 7-2 to the Southerners at the
cost of East Los Angeles.

In other games this season, the
Huskies defeated Glendale, who tied
San Mateo 13-13, by a 19-12 score
and Chaffey, whom the Rams beat in
the Gold Dust Bowl last year, by a
27-13 margin.

ELAC is paced by quarterback
Neil Garrett. It was Garrett's passes
to halfbacks Elmer Douglas and
Harry Bozinger and ends Bill Hattig
and Tom Self that subdued LACC.

The Huskies are a light, but fast
team. Their line's average weight is
only 174 pounds while the backfield
averages a mere 155 pounds. The
Rams, on the other hand, average
187 and 167 in the line and backfield,
respectively.

The charges of Coach Grover
Klemmer will have to overcome their
tendency to bog down on long drives
if they want to overcome the Huskies
tonight. Although they have won
only two of five games this season,
the locals have won the battle of
statistics in four games and were not
far behind in the Los Angeles contest.

A little practice in play sequence should do the trick.
End Frank Puckett and tackle
George Hart are on the doubtful list,
while halfback Rotea Gilford is
definitely out of the contest.

Halfback Marv Crews finally hit
his stride last week in the San Mateo
game and showed signs of the abilities
he displayed at Polytechnic High.
Crews, however, is still the
most consistent runner.

Members of the team have elected
Brown and Don Moretini co-captains
for the remainder of the season.

Intramural Touch Football Signups Extended To Today

Signups for intramural touch football
have again been extended, and
will be open until this afternoon, because
of what seems an almost complete
lack of interest on the part of the
students.

All fraternities and clubs are eligible
to sign up. No persons may enter
as individuals, but must have a
team organized.

Deadline for intramural boxing
will be Friday, December 2, and
the tournament will be held December
6, 7, 8, and 9. Weigh-ins will be November
28 and 29.

Many students are taking an interest
in the tourney, and the present
signups are as follows: Len Gage is
the only person in the 150-pound
class, Bob Gross, Bill Revilla, and
Tom Hahn are entered in the 135-
pound division, the 145-pound class
consists of Fred Greene, Al Revere,
and Jim Shimizu.

Participating as 150-pounders are
Sigurd Jett, Hank Brusco, John
Oakes, Gene Hamilton, Bob Schmidt,
while Eric Siefert, Plato Kessler,
Keith Gordon, Bill Sterrett, and Jack
McCourtney will be contenders for
the 165-pound laurels.

The 175-pound class will consist of
Don Hughes and Joe Peroneni, while
Herb Brown and George Erickson

will be going for the heavyweight
title. No signups have been received
for the 120, 125, and 155-pound divisions.

Only four games were played in
the final round of intramural basketball
held last week. In these contests
the Hornets edged out the Bear
Caps 33-31, the River Rats eked by
the Gooks 35-32, and the Balboa
Alumni swamped the Hotel and Restaurant team 49-20.

In the other game of the final
round, the Beavers took a high-scoring
contest away from the Bear Caps
54-32. Hiram Short was high point
man for the winners and the game
with 28 points.

Soccermen Lose To Don Champs

Ram hopes for an upset over the
champion University of San Francisco
vanished last Saturday morning
when the Donos whipped Coach
Roy Diederichsen's local soccer team
by a 5 to 2 score.

Jose Rodriguez and Robert Davila
accounted for the only college points
as they forced home one apiece.
Their efforts were to no avail as the
Don took charge and capitalized on
local passing weaknesses to boot

RAMblings . . . San Mateo Jumps Into NCJCC Leadership; Four Teams Remain Contenders For Title

By Gene Van Dyke

SAN MATEO College, following
their 13-0 win over the
Rams last Saturday night,
jumped into leadership in the
NCJCC Conference Southern Division
football race, being the only remaining
unbeaten, untied club.

The Bulldog goal has been crossed
twice in three games. Such a defensive
achievement is very impressive.
In the only other conference game
last week, Menlo College clipped
Hartnell of Salinas 21-12. The win,
providing the Oaks a 3-1 standing,
keeps them hot on the tail of San
Mateo.

There still remain four live prospects
for the title. San Francisco,
Menlo, Modesto and Stockton have
only one setback. A strategic upset
would throw the league into a confusing
deadlock.

Paint signs, apparently administered
by San Mateo rooters, appeared on
the campus last week.

Similar scribbling adorned the entrance
to the main building last season.

The incident recalls to mind the
year a complete athletic program
between San Jose and Santa Clara
was interrupted because of actions
of invading alien students.

The short distance between the
two teams (San Mateo and City
College) home towns have a great
bearing on creating a strong rivalry.
Crude actions of students, most of
the time far removed from the game
itself, have indicated that possibly
the San Mateo-City College series,
like that of the Spartans and Broncos,
should be discontinued.

Every so often some irate group
begins a reform movement, pointing
out the unscrupulous sports carrying-
ons at Compton College. It seems
about time someone went to bat for
the Tartan cause.

They seem to be the center of attraction
when discussions arise per-

Guardsman SPORTS

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Page 3

East Los Angeles Favored Over Rams

Realizing that East Los Angeles
Junior College defeated Los Angeles
Junior College who in turn walloped
the Rams, the "pickers" select East
Los Angeles in the weekly predictions.

	SF	LA
President Louis G. Conlan	14	27
Dean Edwin C. Browne	7	27
Dean John Brady	6	14
Dean Edward Sanders	0	6
Dean Louis Batmale	7	6
Dean Lloyd Luckmann	14	41
Mary Jane Learnard	7	27
Consensus	8	21
	SF	LA
Bob Quinlan	7	6
Gene Van Dyke	7	26
Terry Ryan	6	27
Bob Gonsalves	13	12
Walt Hall	13	12
Dick Brennan	20	14
Frank Monte	20	13
Consensus	11	18



END DON SESSIONS (left) has amazed everyone with his unusual ability at pass snagging, while Dick Sacani provides many a headache for opposing backs and linemen who try to dent his guard position. Both men are counted on heavily to pull the Rams through the remainder of the season. —Photo by Steinhilber

Returning Vets, High School Stars Bolster College Basketball Team

Stressing ability, condition, desire,
team spirit, and sportsmanship,
Coach Ralph Hillman held the official
opening for basketball last
Tuesday afternoon in the men's gymnasium.

Keen competition for team berths
is expected because of the equal
capability of each of the 50 men that
signed up.

Returning from last year's championship team are center Kevin Dugan, forward, Bud Truesen, and Marty Schneider, and guard Les Hillman. Dugan made the second string of the NCJCC all conference team, while Truesen led the league in scoring, and was placed on the first string all conference team.

Other returnees are center Pat

Joyce, forward Roy "Skip" Carnegie, and guard Dick Farley. All played Jayvee ball last season. Forwards Al Munn and Jack Marcus are also back to bolster the Ram attack. Munn played for the College in 1945, while Marcus played in '47.

Some of the lesser known men in team positions are center George McLaughlin from Sacred Heart, Wayne Barnes and Dave Weddington from Polytechnic, and Dick Mulreedy from the 1945 championship Lowell team. Dick Boyle, former St. James and USF Frosh star is also yielding for a center position.

Contention for a berth are Scott Amour, Antonio Campos, Leonard Fritsch, James Green, Benjamin Grespan, Robert Hunter, Charles Jessup, Bob McGovern, Al Nicora, Frank Sampson, Raymond Sells, Hiram Short, Charlie Wettstein, and Bob Wilson.

Hillman has begun to bear down on the team because time is precious, and daily workouts will be held in the men's gymnasium. All this is in preparation for the first game, against the California Frosh here, November 30.

Not counting the Commerce game, the Lamb club has a season record of one win and one defeat, and has games with San Francisco State and Marin College left to play. There is no Jayvee league officially, so league standings are not kept.

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Four Supervise Instruction

Curriculum Split In Three Fields

By Bob Kays

Newly established as such this semester, the division of instruction is directed by Dr. Marcus Skarstedt as coordinator, and three deans supervising curriculum in university parallel, general college, and semi-professional fields.

Skarstedt was graduated from Augustana College in Illinois, and received his doctor's degree from the University of California.

In addition to having many years experience in eastern libraries and teaching at Whittier College, he is also author of *The Normal Quotient Curve of Four Space*, published in 1925.

Working directly with Skarstedt are Deans Luckmann, Sandys, and Brady. Lloyd Luckmann is the Dean of university parallel courses. A member of the faculty since the college was founded, he was assistant to the president before being appointed to his present position.

Besides being concerned with the university parallel courses, Luckmann is responsible for relations with other schools and colleges.

Edward E. Sandys is the Dean of general college courses. Also with the college since it was founded, he was Dean of Men before his latest appointment.



INSTRUCTION AND CURRICULUM at the college are in the hands of four capable administrators. Standing (left to right) are Lloyd D. Luckmann, who directs university parallel courses; Edward E. Sandys, who supervises the general college courses; Jack Brady, who is in charge of semi-professional courses; and Marcus Skarstedt, who heads the division as coordinator, are posed. Photo by Dittmore.

Besides being concerned with the university parallel courses, Luckmann is responsible for relations with other schools and colleges.

John J. Brady is the Dean of semi-professional courses. Formerly Assistant Dean of Men, he came to the college in 1940 from Washington Union High School in Centerville. Brady is concerned with coordinating the activities of the departments of English, social science, music, art, and recreational leadership.

Williamson

Round 'n About

GAILY colored neckwear and headgear, seen round 'n about the campus this week denoting the awful presence of Hell Week, make organization neophytes LOOK good, but how they feel is another story indeed.

The exodus of society leaders and pledges from the city to far-away places this weekend makes the new club members feel even worse.

Starting on their journey tonight are the Beta Phi Beta men and their proteges who will enjoy a howling good weekend at the Russian River cabin of brother Dave Utter. The wholesome (or is it gruesome) initiation proceedings will be carried out in style.

Also embarking tonight are members and pledges of Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity, and their destination is the far-northern territory. A hang-up time is guaranteed for all at this informal pledge initiation.

Forum Club, campus literary and discussion society, announces an extremely important meeting to be held tonight at 8 at 157 Kensington

Dreaded Hell Week Raises Havoc; Pledges Shipped To Test Grounds

Way, San Francisco. Purpose of the gathering will be to investigate the topic, Does the Personal Life of the Artist Influence His Work of Art? The famous poet, Ezra Pound, will figure controversially in the discussion.

Tonight at 8 seems to be a popular time, for the Latin-American Club has a shindig scheduled for that magical hour, too. The affair is a social gathering, dance, and typical revue (dancing girls?) given in honor of the college's sororities by the Latins in the parish hall of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, 908 Broadway.

Zeta Chi sorority's "Scandinavian" presented their second affair, a Smorgasbord feast, last Sunday at the home of sister Bea Groger and a sensational, if somewhat "sloppy" time was reported by all.

The Wednesday evening clambake of Zeta Chi, a joint meeting with Alpha Sigma Deltas, presented at the home of Felice Quast, also pleased the girls a great deal.

The campus Filipino Students Club, a comparatively new organization here, announces an important meet-

ing today during college hour in Room 309. All Filipino students are invited to sit in on the proceedings. Alpha Lambda Chi sorority's second affair, Kick Off, was held Wednesday evening, and they had a joint meeting with Tri-Epsilon fraternity on Thursday night. Both occasions provided much excitement for the girls. Congratulations are extended by Kappa Phi and Tau Chi Sigmas to Ruth Stricker and Joe McCann who were married Friday, October 26, at Saint Cecilia's Church. A reception followed at the Pavilion of Flowers.

Add signs of the times: Several organization members have been seen rolling their own in the snack bar lately. Budget got them, too?

Coaching Service Needs Volunteers

The coaching service set up by Alpha Gamma Sigma is still in need of more volunteers, particularly to coach university parallel courses, Barbara Low, director of the service disclosed recently.

Any student interested in coaching may call on Miss Low at the AGS office in Building 5C or The Guardsman business office, Building 12.

Miss Low also called attention to the mail box, outside 5C, saying that students who wish to receive coaching should leave the name of the course in which they would like coaching, the hours convenient for them, their names, addresses, and telephone numbers.

Miss Low added that the fee for receiving coaching has been dropped to 60 cents an hour this semester.

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Dean Warns Against Abuses of Student Lounge Privileges

Thoughtless students have been abusing the privileges for which the student lounge in Building 2 was intended, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, said recently.

The student lounge, Browne explained, is a place for studying, quiet talking, or resting, and excessive noise is not conducive to the functions for which the lounge was intended.

Card playing has to be discontinued in the lounge as students have been abusing this privilege also, Browne added.

The student lounge is also used by various clubs for teas and group meetings, and the furniture should not be misused as it destroys the appearance of the lounge.

Debris from lunches should be properly disposed of in the waste baskets provided for that purpose, Browne said.

Because many students spend their free time in the lounge, Browne urged that this popular meeting place should be kept in a good condition for all students to enjoy.

Geologist Green Brings Dinosaur Bone For Stay At The College

By Ben Galon

"This is a dinosaur bone and these are gastroliths."

That is what George Green, geology instructor, pictured at right, had to say when asked about an odd looking bone he was holding and a bunch of peculiar stones in a box. He said he brought them with him to the college after a recent visit to the Dinosaur National Monument in Utah.

The bone, he estimated, is about 100 to 200 million years old. Asked what the stones have to do with dinosaurs, he explained: "The dinosaurs were of various species. There was the Trachodon, which had 2000 teeth, and the Gigantosaurus, which was 100 feet long. Some of these prehistoric monsters were plant-eating and some were flesh-eating. One type dinosaur ate stones just as a chicken eats grit to grind its food. That's why these stones are called gastrolith or 'stomach-stone'."

Green said that the dinosaurs inhabited the earth 200 million years ago and they lived for a period of 140 million years. Just why they ceased to exist is not definitely known.

"At the end of the Cretaceous era (60 million years ago)," he said, "there were great volcanic eruptions. The earth was readjusted and all life was obliterated. It could be that the dinosaurs didn't outlive the catastrophe."



For a Snack Or a Dinner, The Avenue Is a Winner Avenue Coffee Shop 1612 Ocean Ave.

Speech Test And Drop Course Dates Are Set

Less than a week remains for second-semester students to take the required oral speech tests, Anthony Paciotti, English instructor, said yesterday.

Students who show speech defects are required to enroll in Communications 19A during the spring semester, in order to graduate, he added.

Tests will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. in Building 19.

Wednesday, November 9, is the last day to drop courses, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned yesterday.

Drop cards may be obtained from the counselors in Building 3, she said. Special permission for dropping courses must be gained from the student's counselor and coordinator Grant Marsh after this date.

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Welfare Division Solves Student Woes

The malady of mid-term fever, caused by the virus peer gradeitis, is receiving prompt attention by the student welfare division this semester. Dr. F. Grant Marsh, department head, in the top picture, is recommending treatment for remedy of a special problem confronting the student on the left.

Most students seeking consultation, however, are not perplexed by grades, but with special problems (as is the case with student Mahdi Badour pictured) relating to programming necessary courses for graduation.

X-Ray department of the welfare division is the registrar's office where grades of all attending and past students are recorded on microfilm. Some of the X-ray films reveal cancerous effects in the records (in the form of low grades), which the counselors and registrar's office try to remedy by stirring incentive of students to work for A and B marks.



DR. F. GRANT MARSH, coordinator of student welfare division, consults with a student desiring counseling (top left). In the bottom photo, showing the registrar's office, (left to right) Mary Kreuter files a drop card, Ida Roschmann types.

in the background, and Darlene Ornbom assists Nancy Clarke search for a midterm grade card. Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar, (second from right) is aiding Martha Karpus (right) checking midterm grade cards. —Photos by Steinheimer and Dittmore.

Autumn Serenade Theme Of Associated Student Semi-Annual Dance Thursday

With Autumn Serenade as the theme, the semi-annual Associated Student dance will be held Thursday night, November 10, at the Hotel Sir Francis Drake, Ronnie Morrison, vice-president of the Associated Students, announced yesterday.

The dance will be held in the Empire and French rooms and will feature the orchestra of Kerns and Ticoulat, Miss Morrison revealed.

Kerns and Ticoulat have added nine string sections to their orchestra for the occasion, and through a variation of musical rhythms will be played, most of the songs will be soft, melodic renditions.

Many members of the Kerns and Ticoulat band are former members of nationally known big name bands who wish to form a local orchestra because they have homes and jobs in San Francisco, Miss Morrison said.

Several humorous novelty acts will be presented during the intermission, Miss Morrison added.

Admission will be by Associated Student card only with one card per couple and dress is to be informal.

The music is scheduled to begin at nine o'clock and will continue until midnight.

Refreshments, mainly cokes, will be served.

"I am sure everyone who attends will enjoy the original type music played by Kerns and Ticoulat, Miss Morrison commented. "The committee invites everyone to be on hand for the gay dance."

CAB Suspends Ten Organizations For Failure To File New Charters

Suspension of 10 college clubs, chartered by the Club Activities Board last semester, is now official, Frances McCarthy, CAB president, announced yesterday.

The following clubs are suspended: Cosmopolitan Society, Chinese Club, Drama Society, Latin-American Club, Masonic Club, Mu Iota Psi, Omicron Phi Pi, Phi Mu Gamma, Ram Cam, and the Young Progressives.

Reason for this action came as a result of these clubs not submitting their charters to the CAB, Miss McCarthy said.

The status of 11 other college clubs is indefinite. Many of them lack enough members who have Associated Student cards, and others don't have the required number of members in their respective clubs.

This group includes the following clubs: Tau Chi Sigma, Alpha Lambda Sigma, Beta Phi Beta, Tri Epsilon, Sigma and Saddle, Alpha Lambda Chi,

College Has Day Off For Armistice Day

Because of the Armistice Day holiday this Friday, there will be no classes, hence no college hour program, and no issue of The Guardsman.

Only two days remain for second semester students all of whom must take oral speech tests before the 3 p.m. Thursday deadline, emphasized English Instructor Anthony Paciotti.

The schedule for the oral speech tests is Wednesday, from 9 to 11 a.m., and Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m., in Building 19, Room 19B.

The tests consist of selected material, which is designed to point out defects in students' pronunciation. In some cases a topic of the students' choice is permissible as reading material.

The next issue of The Guardsman will be distributed on the regular publication day, Tuesday, November 15.

A discerning play-goer detects hints of the John Alden-Miles Stanish dilemma, a suggestion that led to some predicaments experienced by Mozart's Figaro, and good-natured conflict that forms the backbone of modern musical comedy, light opera.

Carried through the Much Ado plot are two sets of lovers who go by the names of Claudio and Hero, and Benedick and Beatrice, respectively.

Preceding over most of the action is a prince named Don Pedro, and endeavoring to do the most harm is the typical villain, Don John and his cohort Borachio.

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The dance will be held in the Empire and French rooms and will feature the orchestra of Kerns and Ticoulat, Miss Morrison revealed.

Kerns and Ticoulat have added nine string sections to their orchestra for the occasion, and through a variation of musical rhythms will be played, most of the songs will be soft, melodic renditions.

Many members of the Kerns and Ticoulat band are former members of nationally known big name bands who wish to form a local orchestra because they have homes and jobs in San Francisco, Miss Morrison said.

Several humorous novelty acts will be presented during the intermission, Miss Morrison added.

Admission will be by Associated Student card only with one card per couple and dress is to be informal.

The music is scheduled to begin at nine o'clock and will continue until midnight.

Refreshments, mainly cokes, will be served.

"I am sure everyone who attends will enjoy the original type music played by Kerns and Ticoulat, Miss Morrison commented. "The committee invites everyone to be on hand for the gay dance."

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXIX San Francisco, California—Tuesday, November 8, 1949 Number 12

Counsellors Expect Big Spring Program Signup

It's "Look Ahead to the Spring Semester" time on campus this week, as counsellors hastily prepare to welcome an expected early rush of students who will make appointments for scheduling of their Spring programs, beginning Monday, November 14.

An announcement was issued by F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, that students early in arranging programs with their counsellors will be given priority in planning their programs, the registration and counselling departments this year have been placed under one administrator, Coordinator Marsh.

Under Marsh the function of the registrar's office is that of keeping records on the thousands of past and present students, preparing transcripts for those who transfer, and checking applications for admission.

Also under the student welfare division is the counselling department which is now staffed with 13 full-time counsellors.

Marsh describes the counselling setup as an informal, student centered program, whereby students are given the opportunity to take tests which indicate their interests, capabilities, and aptitudes.

Not yet looking ahead to the Spring, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, issued a last minute call that all students desiring to drop a course must file their blue cards before the deadline, 4:30 p.m., tomorrow. Blue cards may be obtained from the student's specified counselor.

To provide convenient and fast service to students desiring assistance in planning their programs, the registration and counselling departments this year have been placed under one administrator, Coordinator Marsh.

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Childish Vandalism Subject For Editorial Criticism

PAINTING buildings, and the willful destruction or defacement of property is, we think, a juvenile activity that calls for some little editorial comment.

If there is any collegiate activity more childish than vandalism, we have not heard of it. A few misguided intellectuals have the idea that this sort of thing is not only lots of "fun" but good college spirit. Let's take a closer look at this adolescent idea of "fun" and see if it really is college spirit.

Last year misguided juvenile vandalism almost led to the college being forced to cancel all remaining football games. Is this college spirit? Anybody involved in this activity, and the college a serious disservice and, ironically enough, all in the name of college spirit. The playful lark of running around splashing paint is a costly sport and all the members of the Associated Students must help pay the bill. Each semester the Student Council must appropriate several hundred dollars of your money to pay for some overly enthusiastic student's idea of "fun." Is that college spirit?

Let it be understood that we are in favor of the old "rah rah," but not when it harms the college and hurts the rank and file members of the Associated Students. Vandalism is not only poor college spirit but a rather childish activity hardly worthy of college students.

Unless the students in general find some solution to the problem of these little boyish pranks, the administration will. Needless to say the administration solution will be a bit drastic. We sincerely hope that the students do not force any such action.

One possible solution may be to make sure such activities, if we must have them, be confined to some symbol or other about the campus. For example, old Sammy the west campus Ram is open to opposing colleges for the purpose of splashing paint. As Kipling or somebody once almost said: Spirit is spirit and vandalism is vandalism and never the twain shall meet.

Counterpoint: Tragic Story Of Joe Doe Versus Radio Giveaways

By Walt Hall
JOE DOE and his wife are typical San Franciscans. They live in the far reaches of the Sunset District, where it is foggy a good part of the year, and their only son attends City College from where he plans to go to Stanford.

Doe is a partner in a small advertising agency located in the canyon of brick on Montgomery Street, while his wife is a saleswoman at Macy's PHONE RANG.

One pleasant Sunday evening when young Doe had decided to forego his usual visit to the local cinema palace and do his Communications 5A homework instead, and the rest of the family was sitting around reading the newspapers, the telephone rang.

Mrs. Doe answered as usual and correctly identified the mystery melody as the one she had just read about in the paper. The announcer excitedly informed her that she had just won the 100,000 dollar jackpot.

The announcer, in rapid fire order, rattled through the imposing list, which ranged from dog food to mink coats for the whole family, and gave Mrs. Doe his blessing.

SPREADS THE GOOD WORD
Meanwhile, young Doe had forgotten all about his modifiers and predicates, and couldn't wait to tell Betty, his ready steady, the good news.

Word got around quickly, and the house reverberated with well wishers and the telephone rang again and

QUIPS ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Instructor Miriam Escher, discussing Emerson's Great Men: "Great men have not all gone to college. Why should somebody tell somebody else that he must go to college, Betty?"

Betty Macintosh (deadpan): "Well, teachers have to live, too!" (No comment.)

Ten Second Sketch
Roll call in Claude Silva's History 24 group the other day during an ob-

jective (true-false) test went something like:

John Brady? ... (Here)
Harry Smith? ... (Yeh)
Ben Murphy? ... TRUE!
Curtain

Personal Beef Dept. I don't mind dropping all that dough on Valentino, but the guy who I PAID to work for me that night won twenty bucks on Charlie! (Nick Zafraanovich of House of Nix Social Club)

Orators vs. Scribes Tomorrow

Battle Royal Gets Women's Support

When the battle of the Budget Bowl sees the Student Council meet the members of the Guardsman staff in the greatest of touch football games, the women of each group are expected to be present en masse to urge their respective teams on to victory.

Assuming the roles of water girls, hand and bearers, mascots, cheer leaders, and general rooters, their staunch support should aid the best team to fight its way to victory.

Council women will keep books on the fringes, while the Brenda Starrs of the paper will hustle back to write the "scoop."

Council rooters will include Ronnie Morrison, Sandy MacKay, Norma Moebes, Carmel Lee, Felice Quast, Joan Miranda, Florence Loo, and Frances McCarthy; while the opposing side will be supported by Rose Hardie, Bobbie Jackson, Sandra Marks, Naomi Takahashi, and Emma Robins.

Looking-Up ... National Skating Competitor Finds Domestic Life Unsafe, Keeps To Rinks

By Dick Briggs
RUNNING circles around everyone on campus is easy for freshman student Russel Presting, who literally does it—on ice skates, that is.

One of top winners in the 1949 Colorado Springs North America Ice Skating Meet, Presting is not easily in practicing now to face the international competition that will vie for awards in the 1949 meet.

Though Presting learned to cut his first figure eight on a frozen pond in South Dakota only three years ago, he easily placed third in the 440 and 880 yard speed races, and fourth place for total points against Canada's and America's top performers in the 1948 Colorado Springs Meet.

Skating against national championship competition in speed races presents more opportunities for mishap than a playful kitten making first acquaintance with a basket of loose yarn.

FEEL SAFE ON ICE
Skate blades can inflict deep, slashing wounds if a skater slips on an ice track at full speed. But Presting is more content whizzing at race horse speed, dangerously close to ice speedsters, than a cat stomach deep

Television Program
Wants Amateur Talent

Opportunity now knocks for local singers, dancers and comedians who desire to audition for appearances on television.

"Talent Prospector-49" is the show, a variety program which is released Fridays from 6:30 to 7 p.m. on the KGO-TV channel. The theme of the show is the discovery of "gold nuggets" for television.

Anyone who possesses talent and wishes to try out for an appearance, can make arrangements by telephoning Dorothy Hooker at Lombard 4-1776.

Appearing on the November 11, Armistice Day, telecast is Roy Barnett, well-known to the college for his performances in musical productions on campus, including last June's operetta, "Naughty Marietta."

Experts Say Modern American Jazz Lacks Popular Support

By Don Cunningham
The future of jazz depends to a great extent on the awakening of new enthusiasts—the creating of new listeners and collectors—at the college-age level. So states the recent issue of that highly informative jazz magazine, The Record Changer.

Taking into consideration that more is spent on rare jazz records by college students than by any other group, the statement should be reasonably digestible to everyone, regardless of musical preferences.

Although the nation's leading recording companies and music journals realize that this special school set is a tremendously potential one for consistent jazz support, they carry out a policy of stuffing the supposedly educated student with delectable food of giving the public what it wants.

Which, when interpreted, seems to

Guardsman Eleven Favored To Win Budget Bowl Classic—It Says Here

An unbiased and impartial source (Coach Brennan) predicts a Scribe victory in the big "Budget Bowl" game tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. on the college field. A secret practice, held at the college fountain, shows that the Scribe gridmen are ready and willing, said the Coach. (Nothing was said about being able, as this is open to question.)

Admission to this touch grid classic will be one used streetcar transfer, two Dewey buttons, or five cents in cold cash. As may be remembered, this is a charity game being played in order to establish a milk fund for needy editors and Associated Student presidents. Anybody who wants to see the worst game of touch football ever played should be there.

COUNCIL ORATORS		GUARDSMAN SCRIBES	
Bill "Point of Info" Hansen	End.	Paul "Slim" Cooper	
George "Voice" de Erloste	Tackle	Dayton "Quips" Lawson	
Norm "Big Boy" Reger	Center	Cy "Chubby" Donaldson	
Ed "Speed" Pass	Tackle	Frank "The Man" Monte	
Frank "Yearbook" Bayol	End.	Dick "Chief" Brennan	
Nell "Block S. F." Decker	Half	Dick "News Hound" Thorsen	
Dan "Economy" Lagan	Half	Bob "Pony Back" Quinlan	
Harry "Dietator" Williams	Full	Adolphus "Doe" Thomas	
Los "Committee Man" Guevera	Sub	Bob "Sport" Goncalves	
Tom "Home Run" Dill	Sub	Rose Hardie	
Armand "Rules of Order" Magid	Manager	Robert Jackson	
Ronnie "Kid" Morrison	Vell Leader		

Spotlight: Today's Big Problem Is What To Buy Whom For Christmas

By Keith Gardner
NOW, we don't want this bandied about, but today is an auspicious date in the year 1949, and you good people should know about it.

In case you haven't already guessed, there are only forty-eight more days 'til Christmas. This, of course, means that in another forty-seven days it will be time to do your holiday shopping, and therein lies our tale for today.

SOLVED
The problem of what to buy whom, where, and when, has existed for untold centuries, and until recently no one has been able to offer a satisfactory solution. But a couple of days ago the answer to the whole thing appeared to us in a vision (a vision composed of four different fruit juices with a few drops of Scotch to alleviate the terrible sweetness.)

We suggest limiting your purchases to the people with whom you customarily exchange gifts. If you can't remember, it's just too bad. Personally, we never have any trouble with things like that. Our memory, in fact, is such that we are frequently consulted by elephants.

DOUBLE STANDARD
What to buy is, of course, a slight-

ly more difficult problem. But it can be solved: Mothers, for instance, will probably express unalloyed joy on receiving a double-breasted pinstripe with two pairs of pants, and fathers will be beside themselves on finding a sportcoat emblazoned with your college colors under the tree.

If, by any chance, the above named articles should just happen to fit you, their usefulness will be doubly increased.

In a metropolis the size of San Francisco there should be no worry at all as to where to buy gifts. Among the many popular stores there are the Emporium, I. Magnin's, and Joe's Super Thrift Shop.

Our personal choice is Joe's place. The clientele consists largely of dog friends and second story men, but you can buy anything there. Sometimes before the police even know it's missing.

In conclusion we can only say that we hope these suggestions will prove helpful to anyone imbecile enough to follow them.

(Personal note: Somehow the word seems to have gotten around that today is my birthday, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many readers who sent me gifts. But, regrettably, I must ask you to stop. As a result of your generosity, The Guardsman office is crisscrossed with presents that it's impossible to do any work. Besides, I've got all the strychnine I need.)

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1949

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ASST. MANAGING EDITOR: Walt Kessling
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT: Russ Harding
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Faculty Adviser: John Nourse
Faculty Business Adviser: Fred Kelly

Klemmermen Pick On Lowly Hartnell To Snap Three Game Losing Streak

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

Armistice Day, 1948, found two of the nation's greatest two-year college teams, Hartnell and San Francisco, battling it out for the NCJCC southern division title. Armistice Day, 1949, finds just another pair of teams attempting to gain a winning average for the season.

It will be the Rams' first day game of the season Friday at Salinas when they tangle with the conference doormat.

The Panthers, who lost only one game last season, have failed to win in conference play this year. They have dropped decisions to Stockton, San Mateo, and Menlo. In non-league contests they have defeated the Cal Poly Frosh and Bakersfield, while being set back by John Muir and the Santa Clara Frosh.

The Rams, who have lost three in a row, can boast of only one conference win, that being the division's most powerful night, Menlo.

Last Friday night at Downey, the

Jayvee Grid State Completed; Three Games Left On Schedule

Completion of the Junior Varsity grid state was announced by Lamb mentor Roy Burkhead this week.

With three games of their six-game season finished, the jayvee club goes to Santa Rosa for a return contest tomorrow. In the two teams' first meeting, Santa Rosa annexed a 7 to 0 victory on the local turf.

Other contests are San Francisco State reserves on Friday, November 17, and Marin College reserves on Monday, November 21. Both games are scheduled out of San Francisco.

The jayvee squad is fielded by the

Repeat Of Last Season Win Sought By Local Soccermen Over Stanford

Local soccer players host the Stanford Indian footmen on the Ram turf Saturday in an effort to repeat last season's win over the Redskins.

Saturday's contest is the next to the last contest for Coach Roy Decker's lads, who then face a new conference addition, UCLA.

In two Stanford games last year, City College won one and tied a second, in a contest which should have gone to the locals. Diederichsen's pupils are eager to see to it that the tili this year is definitely theirs.

Power in the backfield kicking, which was one of the local weaknesses earlier in the season, has improved through the boots of halfbacks Nick Vasiloff and Neal Decker.

RAMblings ... Basketball Makes Spotlight As Hillsman Greets Future Local Casaba Talent

By Frank Monte

ALTHOUGH football is still parading in the sports spotlight, basketball bounced into the college sports picture last week, when Coach Ralph Hillsman greeted 50 casaba tryouts, in preparation for the coming season.

This year's basketball team will have to go a long way to meet last season's standards, when the "Hillsmen" walked off with 30 out of 32 contests. Not only did they take the Southern Division Conference title, 11-1, but they also grabbed the Modesto Basketball Tourney championship and the Cow Palace Preliminary Basketball Tournament crown.

At the climax of the season came the only disappointment, when the Rams, having beaten Grant Tech twice, and hampered by injuries, lost to them in the finals of the Sacra-

mento Invitational Tourney, 56-50. By virtue of this win, Grant Tech went to Hutchinson, Kansas, to compete against the nation's best in the National Two Year College Tournament.

Had the townies been at full strength and able to whip Grant Tech, it would have meant national recognition for the college. By comparative scores and win averages, the college squad was the logical team to send.

TRULSEN, DUGGAN RETURN
Back again to pace the "Hillsmen" is all-conference forward, Dud Truelsen, who led the league in scoring last season, annexing 393 points in 29 hits for a 13.6 average.

Along with Truelsen comes star center Kevin Duggan, who compiled 277 digits in 30 encounters. While Duggan is certainly a great offensive

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ed only 76 yards more than the Rams, who received the edge in first downs 12-10. Yet the Huskies won 53-6.

Taking advantage of two Ram fumbles and two intercepted passes, the Huskies racked up an early 26-0 lead in the first half.

To break the monotony, the locals came back 63 yards under the guidance of quarterback Dick Carillo to make their only score, Carillo passed nine yards to Marv Crews for the tally, leaving the score 26-6 at band-time.

In the second half, runs of 38 and 35 yards plus an intercepted pass and a recovered lateral provided the Huskies four more touchdowns to wind up their scoring spree at 53-6.

Although they were trailing 6-26 at half, the Rams were trailing 6-26 at half, the Rams had picked up 120 yards rushing and 38 through the air for a total of 158 net yards gained, while the Huskies had accumulated only 58 yards on the ground and 49 yards by passing for a total of 107 net yards gained. For the entire contest the Huskies gained

Medical Exam
Final Dates Set

Medical examinations for women students here will be offered two days next week in the women's gymnasium, Gloria Swicegood, women's physical education instructor, said yesterday.

The two-day period, she said, is specially provided for those who have previously failed to take their required medical examination.

Monday morning, November 14, has been made available for the checkup, with Tuesday afternoon, November 15, positively the final time Dr. Alice Potter, college women's physician, will be present to give the checkup.

Because the examinations have sometimes to be of little importance, Miss Swicegood pointed out that department regulations provide that women students who fail to meet this requirement will not receive a grade in their physical education course.

Miss Swicegood added that she will take applications for appointments for the examinations through November 15.

Large Turnout For Coed Bowling;
Mission Bowl Reduces Group Rates

Coed bowling, given for the first time this semester, is probably the one class with no cuts, according to Helene Mayer, supervisor for the class which meets at the Mission Bowl on Mondays and Wednesdays.

An experiment of the physical education department, coed bowling was received with enthusiasm by approximately 40 students, many of whom later dropped out because of the commuting conflicting with afternoon English classes.

Exceptional bowlers of the class

of A and B students are Stella Chew, James Manegalle and Howard McDonough, according to instructor Johnny Bazzanella. Miss Chew bowls a 150 point average, unusual for women bowlers.

Reduced rates of 25 cents a line and free shoe rental effective all day Mondays and Wednesdays to City College students, have induced them to play more than the daily requirement of two lines.

Students unable to attend the 1:00 class receive instruction later in the day but do not receive credit for the course. Instruction will still be given to students signing up now.

The Mission Bowl is located at 3140 Mission Street.

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Ram Coach Teamwork

COACH GROVER

KLEMMER receives the wise consultation of his coach Bill Fischer of a recent team workout on the college field. Working together is such a manner helps both mentors decide important factors pertaining to the improvement of the squad. Although the team has been fairly ineffectual in recent games, both coaches seem to feel confident that better days lie ahead in the fast closing season.

Teamwork such as this helps keep up the team morale, because it gives the coaches a better chance to decide which players are to comprise the different squads. —Photo by Steinhilber.

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ALTHOUGH football is still parading in the sports spotlight, basketball bounced into the college sports picture last week, when Coach Ralph Hillsman greeted 50 casaba tryouts, in preparation for the coming season.

This year's basketball team will have to go a long way to meet last season's standards, when the "Hillsmen" walked off with 30 out of 32 contests. Not only did they take the Southern Division Conference title, 11-1, but they also grabbed the Modesto Basketball Tourney championship and the Cow Palace Preliminary Basketball Tournament crown.

At the climax of the season came the only disappointment, when the Rams, having beaten Grant Tech twice, and hampered by injuries, lost to them in the finals of the Sacra-

mento Invitational Tourney, 56-50. By virtue of this win, Grant Tech went to Hutchinson, Kansas, to compete against the nation's best in the National Two Year College Tournament.

Had the townies been at full strength and able to whip Grant Tech, it would have meant national recognition for the college. By comparative scores and win averages, the college squad was the logical team to send.

TRULSEN, DUGGAN RETURN
Back again to pace the "Hillsmen" is all-conference forward, Dud Truelsen, who led the league in scoring last season, annexing 393 points in 29 hits for a 13.6 average.

Along with Truelsen comes star center Kevin Duggan, who compiled 277 digits in 30 encounters. While Duggan is certainly a great offensive

Williams

Round 'n About

ORDEALS suffered by organization members last week as part of the experiences of Hell Week seem to have stunned them into silence, for society spokesmen were mum on club news.

A few facts concerning Beta Phi Beta fraternity initiation activities, however, were extricated from Don Ward, Beta Phi publicity director. Members of the organization had a rough weekend at Russian River, which leads them to pose the question, Who got initiated? The members or the pledges? Judging from appearances, it must have been the members!

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity reports a gay time at initiation activities down the road a piece at Boulder Creek. Could be their dance held Friday evening spurred them on to great things!

All reports have it that the aforementioned thing was a terrific success, both for the fingers and the fingers.

Still no news from Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity members and pledges, who took off Friday night for an undisclosed hideout in the far north to celebrate initiation rites. Snowed in, maybe?

Although Le Cercle Francaise (the French to you) members participated in no such monkey-business as initiations, they got their kicks recently from an epistle received by Doris Herneid, faculty adviser of the

Thunder Of Hell Week Passes With Pledges Well On Way To Recovery

group, from a hospital in Paris... ah, gay Paree.

The letter expressed much gratitude to the pledges, who had gathered and packed by Le Cercle members and forwarded to medical centers in the City of Light.

These kids should receive a Good Guy Gimmick (apologies to Jack McDowell.)

Students wishing to study the Bible were called on by members of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship this week to attend Bible study groups currently meeting Tuesdays in Room 215 at 10 a.m. and in Room 1A at 3 p.m. At the present time the morning meet is for women students only, however.

Morning and afternoon assemblies are now studying the Gospel according to Saint John, taking one chapter a week for discussion. David Brewer, president of the CCF, disclosed recently.

Flash! News was trickled in from the Alpha Sigma Delta far-north expedited. The weekend was spent at the gold mining town of Colusa, but all did not glitter!

Pledges including Tom Campanella, Dick Cordella, Al Sebaste, Dick MacFarlane, Jack Oakes, Milt Castro, Jerry Brunette, Bruce Sloane, Dave Urbine, and several unrecognizable forms had a great deal of fun at the outing digging holes in

the sand (not for the gold, but for trees).

However, in spite of the hard work of the crew, Nick Choulos, an old hand in the society, reports he plans to ding one of the pledges at the pledge dinner coming up in a month. Now, who didn't dig their holes?

Because of our trip to Los Angeles to take in the game with the Huskies, we are unable to report on the Jazz Festival we've been promoting for some time. The clam bake was held Friday evening in Kezar stadium and featured prominent musicians playing the several types of jump melodies. Perhaps we'll hear how it turned out.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party!

Bit Of Latin America Moves To San Francisco

By Clarence Whitcomb

A bit of romantic Latin America has been transplanted to San Francisco for students interested in Spanish culture and customs.

The founder of the Spanish-American Social Club, Dr. Jose H. Salvador, is a nationally known linguist and world traveler.

Salvador formed this unique club

Department Stores Plan Tests For Student Christmas Helpers

Students planning to work as sales clerks or wrappers during the Christmas holidays should be prepared to take an examination given by the department stores, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced recently.

For the first time in many years, Amori said, department stores are giving a test on applicants' ability to do Christmas work. Sales workers are given a multiple choice examination on sales problems and store etiquette.

Most of the applicants sent from the college placement service are

passing this examination, he added. A finger dexterity test is given to applicants applying for wrapping work.

This test determines the applicants' ability to properly wrap packages, Amori said.

It has been found by the department stores that workers passing these tests are able to successfully carry on the duties required during the holiday rush, he explained.

Students who are unable to pass the test are requested to return to the placement office for other Christmas assignments, Amori concluded.

Help A Needy Family At Thanksgiving Theme Of Rally-Dance Tomorrow Night

By Jack O'Sullivan

Help a needy family at Thanksgiving is the theme for which the Associated Students will present a benefit rally-dance in the west campus auditorium tomorrow night, Urb Cummins, rally commissioner, announced yesterday.

Admission to the dance is one can of food per person, something that can be used with a Thanksgiving dinner, or a monetary contribution, the minimum being 25 cents, Cummins declared.

Proceeds from the dance and sale of refreshments will be donated to the Salvation Army, under the auspices of the Community Chest, for their annual Thanksgiving dinners for destitute families.

Entertainment will be under the

direction of Bill Rosala, variety club chairman, who has presented some of the college's most praised rallies. Acts to be presented include various song and dance specialties, plus a few unusual acts.

"This rally promises to be one of the semester's social highlights," Cummins said.

Phi Beta Delta has consented to donate their services in operating the coat stand, and Alpha Sigma Delta will be in charge of the coke bar, Cummins added.

In addition to the donation of the cans of food, he added, the money derived from the coat and coke stands will be utilized to buy turkeys.

There will be dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. with music by the 12-piece

college dance band; dress is informal. "This is a worthy cause and deserving of your attendance, as you can help a needy family and support the football team at the same time," Cummins said.

The second purpose of the rally is to create enthusiasm for the Ram game against Stockton, Thursday evening at Cox stadium.

NO INTENTION of being caught without admission for tomorrow's rally-dance, students Barbara Silver (right) and Joan Blanchard show Rally Commissioner Urb Cummins (middle) they have more than enough to cover the one-can of food entrance fee to the college show tomorrow.—Photo by Steinheimer.



Horticulture Students Hold Commencement Here Tonight

Commencement exercises for the evening classes in professional horticulture will be held at 7:45 p.m. tonight in the college greenhouse. Harry E. Nelson, horticulture department instructor, announced yesterday.

Certificates of completion will be presented to 15 members of the night class who have completed the two-year course. Three Associate-in-Art degrees are also to be awarded.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of Public Schools, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Dean John J. Brady will introduce Mrs. Cora Connan, member of the Board of Education, who in turn will

present the graduation certificates, Nelson stated.

Invitations for the ceremony have been extended to President Louis G. Conlan, former President Archibald J. Cloud, Dr. Karl Chaupp, School board member, and representatives from the Park and Recreation commissions.

"All the adults enrolled in this course are directly connected with some phase of the horticulture business in their daily work," Nelson added. "They spend two hours, twice weekly, studying ornamental horticulture and its related fields."

The members of the class who will receive their final certificates are Ralph Bernstein, Donald Bryan, Brian Fewer, Eugene Foley, Horace Hair, Edward Hetzer, William Maitland, Harry Mazza, Louella McIntosh, Arthur Menzies, Edward O'Brien, Peter Pardo, Carl Peck, Arnold Tuddeucci, and Charles Wood.

College Hour Set For Next Friday

College hour is scheduled for this Friday at 10:40 a.m., Louis Bagnale, dean of activities, announced today.

Clubs will hold their regular meetings. The *Guardian*, in line with the policy of limited expenditures caused by low Associated Student funds, will not be published Friday. The next issue will be distributed on the regular publication day, Tuesday, November 22.

Another feature of college hour this week is the kodachrome film, *Desert Venture*, to be shown in Room 136.

Admission at a reduced rate to the USF versus Marquette football game at Kezar this Sunday, is available to Associated Student members.

Co-op To Start On Small Scale

Submission of tentative plans for the future student on-campus store were made at a recent meeting of the college's administrative officers and officials from the superintendent's office President Louis G. Conlan said yesterday.

The college's administrative officers met with Tom Houmaley, director of the division of accounts, and John Brady, assistant superintendent of schools.

It is still believed, President Conlan pointed out, that the store will have to start operation on a small scale. Most of the college stores in operation now, even the larger ones, had to begin business on a limited scale, and then gradually expand, he added.

The tentative plans will be used as

Administration Posts Notices

Administrative announcements containing information vital to students are now being posted on bulletin boards in the main building and strategic points on the west campus, Lloyd D. Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, said yesterday. The announcements will first appear in *The Guardian* and then be posted on the bulletin boards as a constant reminder to students. "We don't want to take the space necessary to publish the announcements in every issue of *The Guardian*," Luckmann said.

Students may find announcements posted in the main building bulletin board, building two, the cafeteria, and in the window of The *Guardian* office.

The Guardian

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME XXIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1949 NUMBER 13

Much Ado Premiere Thursday

Ticket Shortage For Much Ado Expected

Because of the limited space in the college Little Theatre, which holds a capacity audience of only 120 persons, members of the Associated Students are advised to obtain their tickets before the evening of production. Price of admission for Associated Student members is 15 cents, while admission for other students and visitors is 75 cents. Tickets will be available at the bank and, at limited times, in *The Guardian* office.

Shakespeare Drama Has Six Day Run In Little Theatre

Love, comedy, and fast moving drama will take the stage of the college's Little Theatre for a six night run this Thursday evening when the Shakespearean production, *Much Ado About Nothing*, is presented by the College players, under the direction of instructor Paul Elison.

Much Ado, a comical love story, carries through with a number of plots which culminate in the traditional "lived happily ever after" ending and banishment of the villain.

Revolving around the love affairs of the characters, Claudio and Hero, and another set of lovers, Benedick and Beatrice, the action is kept moving at a swift pace by the interference of the villain, Don John, and by the helping hand of the prince, Don Pedro.

Student Council Passes Club Board Reorganization In Roll Call Vote

The "de Urloste Plan," a tabled resolution submitted to a Student Council by George de Urloste three weeks ago for reorganization of the Club Activities Board, was passed by the council last Thursday with a 9 to 4 roll call vote.

This plan eliminates the present membership of more than 50 clubs and organizations, and sets up six groups, each with one vote in the CAB.

Decrease of number of representatives in the CAB was proposed by Harry Williams, Associated Student president, more than three weeks ago.

This is not a new proposal, how-

ever; it was first introduced to the council two years ago on a trial basis, but the motion was not carried, and the proposal was killed.

The Club Activities Board coordinates the activities and affairs of various organizations and performs any other duties allocated by the Student Council.

Other business on the agenda included a proposal made to the council for sending old year books to any institutions in the state which the council deems advisable.

Two books are to be sent to various colleges and universities, and three will go to East Bay high schools.

Delta Psi Sorority Promises Weekly Assistance To College Librarians

Members of Delta Psi sorority have pledged themselves to help the college's librarians for at least one hour per week, Katherine Pedley, cataloging librarian, said recently.

They have taken on this added responsibility as a social subject, assuming such tasks as shelving books in the proper places, classifying the various pamphlets, typing and sending overdue notices, and handling the books at the desk, Mrs. Pedley said.

"It all depends on what the girl is most capable of doing," Mrs. Pedley explained. "She may be most

adept at typing, so we place her at preparing book lists or the catalog cards."

There are other jobs which require skill such as mending worn book covers, carefully pasting torn pages together, or lacquering and lettering the covers of new books, she added.

"It's only because of these girls that we have been able to offer so many facilities to the students," Mrs. Pedley said, "and we could present much more service if other students would offer to help out."

Reporter Describes News Methods

Members of the 9 o'clock journalism class were taken behind the scenes of a day in the life of a police reporter last week as they listened to an address by Harvey Wing, police reporter of the San Francisco News, as he outlined some of the techniques used in this type of news gathering.

One of the things that most attract young people to the newspaper busi-

ness is its "never-a-dull-moment" quality, for as Wing pointed out seldom does exactly the same situation arise twice.

Before leaving Wing presented to the college library three copies of the book, *A Letter to a Young Man*, written by the late John H. Sorels, who was executive editor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Denman Board Meets

Members of the Denman Scholarship Committee at a luncheon yesterday afternoon selected two winners from the 11 scholarship applicants.

The committee, composed of Dean Margaret Dougherty, chairman; former college president, A. J. Cloud, trustee; and Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, will announce the winners later this week. President Louis Conlan attended the meeting.

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LITTLE THEATRE players Ronald Zimmerman (Benedick) and Jane Howarth (Beatrice) aren't making "Much Ado About Nothing," that is, unless you feel contrary to the performers' opinion that the Elizabethan play will be a smash hit. Other actors in the photo who feel their version of the Shakespearean play is something to make much ado about, are (left to right), Barbara Anders (Margaret), Jane Howarth (Beatrice), Edward Mulvihill (Don Pedro), Mary Cooke (Hero), and Darrell Victor (Conrade).—Photos by Harrington.

Council Action On New CAB Reorganization Criticized

WE note with interest the action of the Student Council in passing the Club Activities Board reorganization plan over the objection of the CAB representative, Frances McCarthy, and without taking any poll of those most concerned, the members of the Club Activities Board.

Regardless of the merits or demerits of the plan, and there is much to be said in favor of the idea, we wonder if it is wise for the council to disregard or ignore the opinions of those most interested. Possibly a vote from the members of the Club Activities Board would have been a more democratic procedure.

In our opinion this **reorganization** sets a bad precedent, because if the council is going to reorganize one department or activity without consulting the members of this department for their opinions on the matter, they can then go on to every organization on campus. Again we say that it is not the plan itself that we are herewith concerned. Rather it is the ill-considered method by which the plan was pushed through the council.

ANOTHER item of interest from last Thursday's stormy council meeting was a suggested method of disposing of a "few" extra copies of last year's yearbook, Ram-Pages.

It was suggested that these extra copies, which are now gathering dust and getting in the way, could be given to other two-year colleges and bay area high schools. What these other colleges and high schools would do with them was not mentioned. Anybody who says that you can't give away a yearbook is all wrong. The council can give them away.

ONE more item before we check out for the day. Block S. F., the City College letterman's society for outstanding athletes, is a bit concerned about the large number of other college, and high school blocks being worn on this campus.

Possibly the students wearing these foreign blocks do not realize that they are doing the college a disservice. Let's wear the official S. F. block on City College campus or none at all.

Counterpoint: Scene Of Past Theatrical Glory To Become Garage

By Walt Hall

NOT so long ago there appeared in the San Francisco papers a little two-inch story stating that the old Tivoli Theatre, a local landmark, would be torn down.

The story went on to say that the old theatre would be turned into a garage to aid the desperate downtown parking situation.

DAYS OF YORE
Dark and deserted since late in June when City College students left for summer vacation, the old Tivoli remembers better and prouder days.

Said, "I've seen the place, fill the place with all the things you can find. One crowded house of life. It's worth an eye without a name."

Sir Walter Scott
Not so long ago, when long sideburns were in vogue and the cable cars were new, the Tivoli had its crowded hour of life. The old timers will recall when the Tivoli opened as a beer garden at Sutter and Stockton Streets in 1875.

BEER AND MUSIC
There on any balmy summer evening the young blades would sit and sip foamy steins of beer and listen to the orchestra play the days' favorite tunes.

Some years later the Tivoli became the opera house for San Francisco. There on glittering opening nights, the town's elite citizens would rather

to hear Faust, Pinafore, and Othello, sung by the best artists of the times. The Floods, the Hopkins, and the Stanfords would all attend as today the Camerons, the Gellers, and the Luries do.

The theatre was condemned in 1903 as a fire hazard, and a new building was erected where the latest Tivoli stands today at Mason and Eddy. But, the fire and earthquake of 1906 destroyed that building, too.

ROUGH GOING
A few years later when the fire and rubble had been cleared away the old show place was opened to the public again. The Tivoli tried to pick up where it had left off. For some 40 years now the going has been rough.

Movies became popular with the advent of the "nickelodeon" and the public rushed to this new entertainment medium. Furthermore, in the late 1920's vaudeville was dying and radio came in, both put a crimp in the Tivoli's box office.

RAPID FALL
The old show place of San Francisco slipped rapidly from here. The movies flopped there, the stage shows couldn't draw flies, and the recent revivals failed miserably.

In the same building where theatre greets once played, shiny new Packards, Hudsons, and Fords will give off carbon monoxide fumes. As the man in the newsreel says, "Time Marches On."

QUIPS ABOUT THE CAMPUS

By Dayton Lawson

Unfinished Business: John Buran, an old publicity man from 'way back, wishes to introduce the following TRI-E members to the public through this medium, so here goes: Natalie Hansen, Louise Cota; Art Swartz; Boris Alenik; Ronnie Veroda. Introductions acknowledged. . . And from Roberta Jackson: "Isn't somebody DYING to give me a cigarette?"

Men of Distinction: "I've never made the Ten-Best-Dressed list, but I can still cut a mean cap when I have to." (Instructor Bill Fletcher, of the Phys. Ed. group as he hustles off a well-tailored cuff, prior to sitting for a portrait in Bldg. 8.)

Late Return dept: "Sure I voted for O'Toole for City Treasurer. Anybody can produce six girls and still keep the budget balanced at home, is good enough for my dough." . . . (Niek Balch, prominent Ingleside sportsman and Bon vivant.)

(Oh, brother dept: "Yeah, writing QUIPS is fun, but I can't help but feel that my full potential is not being realized. Now if Brennan wouldn't mind moving over in the editorial dept. from time to time . . . (Dayton Lawson.)



Looking-Up . . .

By Dick Briggs

IF splashing paint were the accepted means to show school spirit, college campuses would look like a practice field for Army camouflage painters.

Fortunately this is not the prevailing attitude, though a student, Y. Yasinitsky, has attempted to condone the recent smearing of paint on the San Mateo College campus by City College students prior to the Ram-Bulldog football game (See Ram's Horn, Letters to the Editor, this page).

The attack, he personally stated, was made only in a spirit of revenge, and would never have materialized had San Mateo College students not painted the City College campus.

Yasinitsky felt it necessary to carry on his "cause" for the raiders, who he says "have plenty of spirit

Splashing Paint Not Short Cut To School Spirit; Let's Be Practical

and courage and don't give a hoot for anything." We like to feel that school spirit is that common feeling among students which is excited to further the good reputation and lasting good will of the college, and like most others on campus, we feel we have a lot of spirit, and aren't ashamed to admit that we "give a hoot" for a lot of things, particularly in disseminating the good reputation of City College.

We cannot, under any and all circumstances, visualize how causing willful destruction of public property is anything but vandalism. Apparently we are dense, but we must apologize in being unable to interpret defacement of public buildings as a means to gain good will and further the good reputation of City College.

Viewing the action from other than the moral aspect, and on a practical economic basis, defacing property of other colleges indirectly curbs many student activities which are important in heightening school spirit. Last year, according to Associated Student President Harry Williams, a bill in excess of \$300 was paid to other colleges for property damage caused by City College students.

This semester insufficient funds necessitated budget cuts of campus organizations, and the \$300 expended in 1948 to repair damages to other colleges would have aided vitally to relieve financial pressure on many student organizations. The budget slash for the athletic department was so severe that many football players are required to supply their own adhesive tape, necessary equipment to prevent injury, which has always been supplied through Associated Student funds.

Either morally or economically, we can't visualize how painting other campuses is more advantageous to the college than supplying equipment to the athletic department, the drama and music departments, or the many other groups dependent upon student funds for survival.

Spotlight: What's Wrong With The Local Weather, Or How To Swim

By Keith Gardner

A sucker, by definition, is a guy who writes a piece on the lousy weather, knowing full well that when the paper he's writing for comes out, the skies will be as blue as Jack Benny's eyes.

So bear this in mind, friends, while the local sucker gives out with a few sage words on the current climatic conditions.

THREE TYPES
For ease of reference, weather can be divided into three major types. These are Fog, Rain, and Snow.

Since San Franciscans enjoy year-round perfect weather (Note to the Chamber of Commerce: Leave the money in the hollow stump at Elm and Magnolia streets. Small bills only.) I will be somewhat difficult to explain these things, but we'll try.

Fog, to begin with a local product, is nothing more than a low flying cloud, or vice versa. To clarify the matter, let's take a sample case. If, for instance, you see a motion picture set in London and Sidney Greenstreet walks through the streets of Limehouse looking blurred and hazy, it's

Well, that's about all we can give you on weather at this time. In future weeks we will offer for your approval such topics as Bankruptcy Made Easy, or Roll Dem Bones, and a factual report on a new novel entitled The Man Who Shocked Kinsey. The last one's a real pip. Don't miss it.

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Fred Kelly.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Silver Pole Lacks Telescope

Customary meeting place of the college is the Silver Pole, located in the lobby of the main building. The silver pole is the biggest and only column located in the building.

It is solidly embedded in the rock of the hill in the basement and extends straight up to the center of the observatory of the roof.

If you were to ask Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, the chances of a telescope being installed under the dome in the roof he would tell you optimistically, "Not a chance."

Win-Minded Rams Host Stockton Thursday

Locals Trip Hartnell 15-12 To Snap 3-Game Losing Streak

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

With a win streak of one straight behind them, the college eleven returns to home grounds after a three week tour Thursday night to host the Stockton Cubs at 8 p.m. at Cox Stadium, 19th and Holloway Avenues, along the "M" car line.

Off to a shaky start, the Cubs are now purring along smoothly in fourth place, one-half a game behind the Rams. In their best effort they routed Montezuma 44-6, while rolling up 430 yards.

Last Armistice Day the locals snapped their three game losing streak by tripping Hartnell 15-12. Once again the scoreboard failed to give a true indication of the respective teams' strength.

The Kiwanemen wound up with 418 net yards gained as compared to the Panthers' 202. The former also led in first downs 15-8.

The Ram forward wall led by Don Macfarland, Wally Barnard, and McAnuley, played its best game of the

season as it held the Panthers to nine net yards gained by rushing. Although they racked up 279 yards on the ground, the Rams took to the air to score. In the first period Al Nethercutt passed 36 yards and 50 yards to Frank Puckett and Stan Hahn, respectively, for the San Francisco touchdowns. Al Look converted after the second score.

The Panthers also used the air-ways to reach paydirt. In the first quarter Wally Wong passed to Bill Whitted for 64 yards. Whitted scored again in the final period on the pay-off side of a 24-yard Bob Swan pitch. John Brown tallied two more points for the Rams when he nailed Homer Smith on the final for a safety.

Offensive standouts for the locals were money halfbacks Hahn and Marv Crews. With their quick, explosive running Hahn and Crews picked up 86 yards for a 6.1 average and 80 yards for a 4.7 average, respectively.

Intramural Football Competition To Start Tomorrow On Balboa Field

Because of the large number of teams entered, the intramural football tourney, will be conducted on an elimination basis, and will begin tomorrow, on Balboa field near the tennis courts.

With 12 teams entered so far, the only kind of tournament that Director Tom Wilson could draw up was the elimination playoffs, with the losers of the first round playing for a consolation prize.

Games will be played on Monday through Thursday at 3:10 and 4:10 p.m. In order to get the games off on time, captains of the individual teams should check the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium daily.

Stressing the non-use of cleats, Wilson also stated that there will be eight men to a team with two substitutes. Buckles will be given to the winners, second place medals to the runner-ups, and a third place award to the consolation winners.

Teams entered so far are The Ewes, Keiki Kanes, Dough Boys, Vigilantes.

RAMblings . . .
By Frank Monte

WITH most of the members of the NJCJC not possessing a boxing team, the college pugilists, now elevated to major sports standing, will conduct their fist battles again this season and with the four year institution in the bay area.

Indeed, this offers great opportunity, because there is no doubt that the locals more than held their own in the big league competition last season, and should probably do so again.

Turning to last season many people may not realize the strength of Coach Roy Diederichsen's team. In two meets with San Francisco State, they decked the Alligators both times. In a tri-meet at San Jose with Santa Clara and San Jose State, the locals came in second, and then on home-grounds dumped the Broncos again in a dual engagement.

Hosting San Jose, Diederichsen's men lost 54-24, but in no way lowered their prestige. San Jose, under the capable piloting of DeWitt Portal, boasts one of the top fistic teams in the country. Portal's first team walked off with second place national honors, last year while the second squad took the third place Pacific Coast berth.

**Local Boxers Vie
With Major Colleges**

In taking second place in the National Two Year College Boxing Tournament at Pasadena, the college pugilists proved to be the initial participant of any local team in national competition.

When Diederichsen and his five battlers, namely Roy Damas, Jerry Stern, Dean Bender, Len Garcia, and Frank Suegna, departed from the South, they left quite an impression with the southlanders, taking four second place spots, and stern grabbing the lightweight title.

With the team almost to full strength again, except for Roy Damas, probably the only thing lacking is the support of the fans.

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COACH ROY DIEDERICHSEN'S Ram soccer club will gain a third place spot in the Coast Soccer Conference should they defeat UCLA Saturday at Beach Chale. Pointing for a win against the Bruins are starters D. Hughes, goalie; A. Godoy, inside right; N. Decker, left fullback; E. Smith, center half; M. Berrera, left half; G. Serega, right half; N. Vanilleff, right full; A. Reyes, inside left; R. Davis, left wing; F. Zelaya, right wing; and J. Rodriguez, center full.

Soccer Squad Hits For Third Place, Hosts UCLA At Chalet Saturday

College soccer players face their last opponent of the 1949 season Saturday at Beach Chale as they tangle with the second new addition to the conference, the University of California at Los Angeles, in an effort to secure the third place finishing position.

Little is known about the Bruin shockers, although they are expected to be tough, and Ram Coach Roy Diederichsen has scheduled hard workouts for this week in an effort to repeat last week's win over a

newcomer when they defeated Santa Clara 5 to 1.

Scoring will be counted on from several steady scorers. A look at the season scoring reveals complete statistics for the season. High point honors go to Jose Rodriguez, hard-running center fullback who boasts five goals while Leonard Godoy follows closely with three tallies, and Mario Barrarie, Nick Vanilleff, Robert Davis, and Dave Mikler all have one each.

The season win and loss column was balanced last week by the college victory over the Broncos, to a two win and two loss with one tie. San Francisco State tied City College with a 2-2 score, Santa Clara and the California Aggies went down to defeat by 2-1 and 4-1 scores, respectively, and the University of California and the University of San Francisco each downed the locals.

In comparative scoring the opposition has scored 12 goals while the Rams have hit the basket 11 times.

Guardsman SPORTS

Tuesday, November 15, 1949 Page 3

Ram Basketball Coach Becomes Father of Boy

Basketball Coach Ralph Hillsman became a father last Saturday, November 5, when his wife, Doris, gave birth to a baby boy at 6:25 a.m. It was the first child for the Hillsmans.

Upon arrival at the hospital, the tiny tot weighed in at seven pounds, ten ounces.

The couple have named the child John Joseph Hillsman.

RAM SHACK
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Controler Watches Finances, Buildings

Anderson Protects Campus Bank From Operating In Red

By Bob Kays

Personally assuming all the headaches and woes that arise from financial matters here, Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, Coordinator of the Division of Educational Management, watches over the college's pocketbook with his associates Carl Anderson and Henry Scabag.

Aside from keeping the student bank operating in the black and keeping an audit of the Associated Student funds, he allocates the money for repair and maintenance work on the buildings, and has supervision over the painters and engineers and all non-certificated personnel.

Anderson did his undergraduate work at the University of British Columbia and received his doctor's degree in physics from the University of California. After teaching at Humboldt State College, he turned to British Columbia as assistant professor, and then came to City College in 1939.

In addition to his other talents he has for the last two years acted in the capacity of a consultant to the California State Senate in problems concerning taxation.

Anderson is presently sharpening his pencils and stocking up on Bromo Seltzer in preparation for the reams of paper that will have to be filled with figures and calculations when the college begins construction of its proposed new buildings sometime in the obscure future.

Vets Lose Credit For Leaves Of Absence

A leave of absence for veterans after completion of five weeks of a semester under the G. I. Bill means that they will be charged with a full semester under the Bill, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of the division of student welfare, said yesterday.

More About Operation Vandalism At San Mateo

(Continued from Page 2) patrol cars of San Mateo which roamed the streets of their campus.

They saw the evidence of the raid in progress but were unable to detect any of our men. Finally, when the statue—a globe—was painted, our men began to return. They split in several groups. The last group went by the guards on the rear end of the campus. These SFCC students boldly sang a song while strolling past the peninsular. Later, however, through a mistake in orientation they walked into the main guard post of SMJC and were detected. Their escape can be easily compared to an escape from a prisoner of war camp during the last war. They hid behind trees, impersonated rocks, and waded through creeks. The San Mateo patrol cars flashed their spot-lights in a frantic search for the heroes, but all in vain. Finally, the SF men, wet from waists down, tired, and dirty, sloshed across the field toward their auto. Even then two men from SM were chasing them on foot, but were unable to catch these heroic patriots who gained revenge on the rival campus for the vandalism inflicted to the Ram.

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WATCHDOGS of the college pocketbook, Henry Scabag (seated), Dr. O. E. Anderson, controller (standing), and Carl Anderson (rear) huddle regarding financial matters on campus. All agree their favorite numbers are anything over five figures, unless, of course, they're in red, the groups most despised color.—Photo by Steinheimer.

Williamson Round 'n About

RUSH season always brings with it a myriad of cognomens to clog up the club corner, so this semester's selections for organization membership—round 'n about the campus are dealt with today.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity discloses that the following new members will receive their pins and be formally initiated at a banquet to be held on Sunday, December 4: Frank Meym, Dick MacFarland, Tom Camo.

Vandalism At San Mateo

Three students were forced to remain in the weeds of the swamp until morning and reached San Francisco by bus.

I was asked by these men to write this letter in order to clarify that revenge was gained and that they are not the "ever active" fraternity men or members of clicks. They are ordinary students who have plenty of spirit and courage and who "don't give a hoot for anything."

Sincerely,
S. "Yash" Yasniksky
ASC No. 3863

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Fifteenth Annual Christmas Concert Set For December 8

Heralding the Yuletide season once again, the 15th annual Christmas Concert will be presented by the college music department under the direction of Flossie Badger in the west campus auditorium on Thursday, December 8, at 8:30 p.m.

Having become as much of a tradition as Christmas trees and sleigh bells, the concert this year will present, in addition to the choir program, several oratorical selections featuring the combined voices of the A Cappella Choir, the Men's Glee Club, and the Treble Clef Society.

Choral works which open the program will be followed by a number staged by Betty Heckman's modern dance group, and orchestra selections under the direction of Meyer Cahn.

Students from the drama department directed by Robert Morton, will present a tableau accompanied by Christmas music.

Soloists from the opera workshop include Adele Lee, Ellen Scott, and Irene Boulet, sopranos; George Sanders, bass; Jean Buonocorsi, contralto, and Mario Suraci, violinist. Aileen Fealy will be the accompanist for the evening, with Charles Dennis, Director of Music for all San Francisco schools, as guest conductor of the combined chorus numbers.

Ushering will be done by the Associated Women Students and the Music Council, and the commercial art department is handling the decorations for the event.

U. C. Entrance Applications Due

City College students planning to attend the University of California during the Spring semester, 1950, have just six days in which to inform the registrar's office, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said yesterday.

Monday, November 21, is the deadline for requesting the registrar's office to send photostats of records to the University's director of admissions, since the records must be collected, sorted, photostated, and then mailed by December 1.

In addition, each candidate for admission to the University must individually file official applications for admission and vaccination certificates with the office of the director of admissions University of California, before Thursday, December 1. Registration at University of California starts on Monday, February 6, 1950, while classes start one week later on February 13.

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ARROW DART—long wearing broadcloth \$3.65.
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ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Soph King-Queen Contestants Must Meet Final Photo Deadline; Studio Open Until 5 P. M. Tonight

Applicants wishing to enter the Sophomore King and Queen contest must have pictures taken before today's deadline, Bob Ryan, president of the sophomore class, said yesterday.

The McMurray Portrait Studio, located at 1461 Van Ness Avenue, is handling the photographic work free of charge. McMurray's will remain open until 5 o'clock tonight to accommodate sophomores planning to enter the contest who have not had their photos taken, Ryan added.

Any member of the Associated Students who have completed 24 units of work is eligible to compete in the contest. No other qualifications are needed.

Men and women may enter the

rate singly, though many fraternities and sororities will couple candidates, Ryan said.

Election dates have been set for Wednesday and Thursday, January 4 and 5, in the student lounge, and all Associated Students can cast ballots. A complete list of candidates will be announced soon.

Winners of the contest will reign over the semi-annual Sophomore Formal to be held January 24. Initial plans for the contest have been handled by Ryan. However, all future arrangements will be managed by Bud Armstrong, vice-president of the sophomore class.

The Sophomore Formal is the concluding social activity of the semester.

Aileen Fealy Gives Piano Recital In Campus Auditorium At Noon Today



AILEEN FEALY, pianist, above, presents noon recital today.

By Bob Kays

Aileen Fealy, already established as an outstanding contemporary pianist, will give a recital today in the west campus auditorium in the noon hour.

Miss Fealy, who began playing the piano at the age of 5, gave her first performance in the St. Francis Ballroom when she was 13.

She later won the Young Artists' Contest, sponsored by the Federal Music Clubs of America, and studied for a year with the Italian concert pianist Maria Carreras in New York.

A duo piano team formed by Miss Fealy and Phyllida Ashley appeared on the concert stage and radio for a period of ten years.

No admission will be charged, and all students and faculty members are invited to attend. The recital which is the second musical program of the current semester, is jointly sponsored by the music department, the newly organized Music Guild, and the Symphony Forum.

The forum is a student committee which college orchestra director Meyer Cahn describes as, "having the function of bringing good music to the college, and the college, to good music."

The program will include Beethoven's Sonata Opus 27, No. 1, Partita in C Minor by Bach, and a Debussy group including Fireworks, Pagodas, Night in Granada, and Gardens in the Rain.

Miss Fealy will appear in a downtown concert early in January.

Annual Christmas Concert Here To Feature College Vocalists

The array of brilliant vocalists currently enrolled in the opera workshop promises to make an outstanding event of this year's Christmas Concert which is set for Thursday evening, December 8, at 8:30 in the west campus auditorium.

George Saunders, one of the featured soloists, is a professional staff artist with the National Broadcasting Company in addition to being prominent in church and concert work.

Irene Boulet, soprano, who was a winner on Buddha's Amateur Hour last summer, and Eileen Scott, soprano, are also soloists.

The A Cappella Choir, directed by Flossie Badger, which will open the program, initiated the traditional concert 15 years ago as the college's first production. This semester 115 students were auditioned for the choir, from which only 70 were accepted.

The other two choral groups, Men's Glee under Harold Cunningham, and the Treble Clef Society, under Gertrude Norgard, were returned to an active status two years ago and take a prominent part in the concert.

The tableaux of Christmas scenes will be staged this year in the modern, stylized method, placing the emphasis on lighting for effect.

Robert Morton of the music department and William Eckert of the art department are arranging the three tableaux which will be Virgin Mary and the Christ Child, Shepherds and the Star of Bethlehem, and a group of English Caroleers.

The newly formed Music Guild composed of representatives of the ten music organizations on the campus, is working with the music department in sponsoring the concert.

Denman Scholarship Winners Announced

Selected as the winners of the two \$125 James Denman Scholarships were Josephine Paraventi, Galileo graduate, and Ruth Erickson, graduate of Commerce, Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty, announced yesterday.

The two women were awarded the scholarships on a basis of leadership and academic standing while attending high school.

Members of the selection committee were Miss Dougherty, chairman; Dr. A. J. Cloud, former City College president, and Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator of curriculum.

Benefit Rally And Dance Proceeds Successfully Aid Salvation Army

The benefit Rally Dance which was presented last Wednesday night in the west campus auditorium, proved a success beyond all expectations, Urb Cummins, rally commissioner, announced yesterday.

Proceeds from the dance included 42 dollars in cash, a large amount of canned food, and a turkey from Alpha Delta and Tri Epsilon. From the money and food collected, the Salvation Army will be able to furnish an additional 165 people with Thanksgiving dinners, Cummins said.

The entertainment, which was under the direction of Bill Rosaia, consisted of a singer from San Francisco

State College, an unusual tumbling act by the college trampoline team, and various other features.

A quartet of former Rams, now University of San Francisco football players, Ollie Matson, Burl Toler, George and Krany While, were interviewed by Dean Louis Batmale at the rally. Captain Don Moretti, of the Ram football squad, was also present.

"I want to congratulate Mario Suraci and his college dance band on their splendid playing. I also want to thank John Drury, Robert Patterson, and Norman Yates of the campus police force, who gave up attendance at a Police Convention in order to help us out last night," Cummins said.



The Guardsman

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VOLUME XXIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1949 NUMBER 14

Males Run As IFC Prepares For Sadie Hawkins Day Dance

With Al Capp's famed character Sadie Hawkins as its theme, the Inter-Fraternity Council presents their fall dance tomorrow night, in the auditorium, George de Urie, IFC president, revealed recently.

Music will be supplied by the rhythm Masters who will play between the hours of 9 and 12 p.m. Several novelty stunts synonymous with the theme have been planned for the intermission, de Urie said.

Door prizes also will be awarded. The dance will be a costume affair with women wearing peasant blouses, cotton dresses, or flannel sacks (bleached). Men are requested to wear levis and plaid shirts.

Admission has been set at \$1.25 per couple, and tickets can be bought from fraternity members on the campus. Refreshment, mainly cokes and orange soda, will be served.

Today at 12 noon the members of Alpha Lambda Chi, Phi Beta Rho, and Theta Tau sororities will participate in the traditional "Sadie Hawkins Day Race," which starts at Pheasant Avenue.

"The gals have a slight edge on the guys even though our campus 'Lil Abner' will be given a head start in the race," de Urie stated. "This is because the males being pursued will have their shoe laces tied together."

Sports Editor Picks Winners, Gains Share In \$500 Examiner Football Poll

By Gene Van Dyke

Bob Quinlan, Guardsman Sports Editor, taking advantage of three major upsets, made a perfect score of 20 correct picks in the SF Examiner's Weekly Football Poll of November 12 to carry off a share in a cash prize of \$500.

Quinlan, pictured at right mapping strategy with a slide rule, attained this feat with the aid of three upsets he was critical enough to sense were coming. The upsets were Tulsa over (SF), Dartmouth over Cornell, and Nebraska over Iowa State.

He had a close winner in Maryland, team that eked past Boston University in the closing minutes 14-13. "I was pretty sure I had a winner all along," stated Quinlan. "With what remains of my winnings I will attend the Rose Bowl and watch California in action," he added with an optimistic smile streaking across his face.

In between touting football games Quinlan travels with the college eleven, where he covers the Rams exclusively for The Guardsman.

His amazing attributes at prognosticating are not a flash in the pan but have been formed over a span of experienced years behind the sports desk.

While attending Abraham Lincoln High School, Quinlan was sports editor of the Lok, school publication. He graduates from the college this semester and plans to attend San Jose State College, where he will carry on his work in Journalism.

Jane Howarth Wins Acclaim In Much Ado

By Dick Brennan, Editor

Featuring a sparkling performance by Jane Howarth as the witty and sharp tongued Beatrice, the City College Players' production of Shakespeare's humorous comedy, Much Ado About Nothing, opened last Thursday before an enthusiastic and amused first night audience.

Under the direction of Paul Ellison, the student cast gave what we thought was a fine performance of this hilarious situation comedy.

Outstanding in the first night cast were Bill Hansen as the pompous, comical Dogberry, Donald Stevens as the jumpy little Verges, and George Jackson as the evil villain, Don John. Highlighting the farce plot is the fast and witty dialogue between Beatrice and Benedick, two characters

modern enough for Noel Coward. After a nervous start which caused him to read his lines a little too fast, James Carlson settled down in the second act to give a convincing performance as the elusive bachelor, Benedick.

Shakespeare's plot and counterplot provide many comical situations which give the play its fast pace. This, with the many amusing and witty lines, makes Much Ado About Nothing the funny play it is.

We thought William Matheson over acted a bit as the naive Count Claudio, but he improved as the play went on and his overall performance was capable.

Edward Mulvihill did a good job with the part of Don Pedro, originator of the practical joke, which causes Beatrice and Benedick to fall

in love with one another. Although the two enjoy each other's company, they are too independent and proud to speak of their love.

Leonato, well played by Eugene Carlson, is also involved in this plot to trap Beatrice and Benedick in marriage, and it is in his home in Messina that the action of the play takes place. Mary Cooke, as Leonato's daughter, Hero, gives a believable portrayal as the innocent victim of the villainous Don John's plan to ruin her marriage with Count Claudio.

Others in the capable first night cast were Mervyn Murphy who does well with the small part of Antonio, brother to Leonato, Leonard Wolf, as an aid to the villain, and Barbara Andrews as Margaret. Tonight and tomorrow night mark the last two performances.

"WHAT HO, how now hol!" (whatever that means) calls Shakespearean actor William Hansen (left) to Don Stevens (right) who both make ready for performances of "Much Ado About Nothing."

Hansen and Stevens are willing to prove that the Elizabethan English were acquainted with "corn" even before the American Indian.

Theatre goes who like their comedy well seasoned should be content to watch comical Hansen (Dogberry) and Stevens (Verges) mimic the Elizabethan flavor of comedy in the current Shakespearean production.

Photo by Steinheimer

Perpetual Trophy Suggested For Scribe, Orator Games

AS may be noted elsewhere in this issue, The Guardsman Scribes knocked over the Council Orators in the big Budget Bowl touch-football classic held last Wednesday. With the idea in mind to make this a traditional event, Associated Student President Harry Williams has suggested to the council that they set up a perpetual trophy for this game.

We think an old gold spitoon would make a fine trophy for this event. Considering the athletic abilities of both teams, this would make an appropriate item. We can just see it now. The fame of the Stanford Axe would pale besides the old gold spitoon.

Other contests could be arranged such as basketball, ping-pong, tiddly-winks, and sewing (we are sure Williams could win this one hands down or even hands up). This might keep the council so busy they would not have a chance to investigate anybody.

ITEM number two for today concerns the hard-working City College band. This always active group deserves a pat on the back for the fine job they have been doing at the college football games where they have doubled as band and rooting section.

Let by hand manager, Herb Neumister, this group leads the college for active participation in student activities. We are sure every member of the Associated Students appreciates the job the band has done at all the rallies. For a good job well done, our thanks to you, the members of the City College band.

ITEM number three for the day concerns the City College Players' production of Much Ado About Nothing now holding forth in the little theatre. We have not seen the play yet at this writing, but we do know that Mr. Ellison's student actors have a funny play to work with. Not being a cultural vulture ourselves, and with little knowledge of Shakespeare, we still enjoyed reading this farce comedy. (We bought a pocket book edition with the idea it was a mystery story and we were agreeably surprised when it turned out to be a very funny story.)

Of course, by the time this is printed there will be only two performances to go. Anybody who wants a good laugh (and who doesn't?) should trot up to the Student Bank or down to The Guardsman office and grab a ticket for this production.

Counterpoint: Inside USA Has Prize Tunes And Bea Lillie

By Walt Hall

SEEING that Paul Ellison's version of the William Shakespeare farce, Much Ado About Nothing, will have completed a successful run here at the college, tomorrow night we would like to point out another theatrical gem coming to San Francisco next Tuesday.

It is Arthur Schwartz' Inside USA with Beatrice Lillie in the starring role.

REVIEWED BEFORE OPENING
This may be the first time in recorded history that a stage offering has been reviewed before the play opened locally, but we were fortunate enough to see and enjoy it in Chicago, where it got a tremendous reception. Less modest colleagues would claim a scoop.

Inside USA is a rich satire on American life throughout the nation and was suggested by John Gunther's penetrating book. Miss Lillie is a superb comedienne and her lampooning of the sovereign state of Massachusetts is something to behold.

LILLIE SCORES
Furthermore, she scores in almost every one of her many and versatile parts. Miss Lillie plays a chorale director, mermaid, Parisian lady, frustrated actress, and a country housemaid.

However, Miss Lillie is ably supported by a talented cast, a goodly portion of which have been retained from the original New York and Chicago company, who give the show polish.

Oiga Lunick provides the show with a touch of art in her tabloid ballet, Tiger Lily. David Atkinson, Eric Victor, and Aileen Stanley, Jr. round out the list of headliners.

HALEY LEAVES SHOW
The male lead, when we saw the production, was held by Jack Haley; therefore we cannot comment on the performance of Lew Parker, who took Haley's spot. However, we will have to take the ads' word for it that he is good.

The musical is full of popular tunes that were being hummed by everyone a few seasons ago. Such tunes as "Rhode Island Is Famous For You," "First Prize at The Fair," "Haunted Heart," which has a San Francisco setting, and "My Gal Is Mine Once More," provide good listening.

LOOSELY STRUNG SKITS
However, as any City College playgoer will notice, the show is a series of loosely strung skits without any coherence and following no definite pattern. Perhaps it is the reactionary element in us but we prefer something of a plot, no matter how superficial.

At any rate, Inside USA is a thumping good musical, well produced and mounted and offers an enjoyable evening of theatre. We heartily recommend it to the thoughtful element of local students who enjoy a good laugh as in Much Ado.

QUIPS ABOUT THE CAMPUS

By Dayton Lawson

Fashion Note: The ITEM of the week concerns the Patterson twins, Frank and Bill. It seems the pair sacrificed their amateur standing a couple of weeks ago by posing (for money) for a clothing firm which was pushing men's suits at the time. As a wag put it: "Which twin is wearing the Sam Spade job?"

Homecoming Notes: "Man, my old Alma Mammy really came through last Friday. And just to prove it was no fluke, we'll do it again in the playoffs." (Bob Wilson, a Buceanese partisan at the Poly-Balboa tilt last week) ...

Open letter to Joseph Henry Jackson: "If a novel has depth, pace, and manages to hold your interest, what's the difference if some critics maintain that it's not ART? ... And after all, what is ART?" (James T. Farrel) ...

Post-Deadline Note: "Please return the glasses you guys 'borrowed' during the 'House of Blue Lights' dance. The olives don't look good in the orange phosphate glasses." (House of Nic)

Campus Two-Party System Nears End As League Fails To Renew Charter

By Bill Thomas

The unique, much praised, two-year old of two party student government at the college appeared to be nearing its end this week with the near collapse of the Student League admitted by party leaders.

The Student League failed recently to obtain renewal of its charter by the Student Council because of its inability to meet all the Club Activities Board requirements, particularly the membership clause.

Leonard Wolf announced that he will succeed Norman Regor as president of the Student League. Regor will resign, as his fraternity (Gamma Phi Upsilon) is entering the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Meanwhile the President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, George De Urstio, stated that the IFC will, in the event of the failure of the Student League to place candidates on the "ballot," nominate two candidates for the presidency.

He also revealed that four fraternities are now preparing to enter the council, thus making all fraternities members of the IFC.

Associated Student President Harry Williams stated that he regretted the decline in party politics. "If party politics stop, the (college) government will be controlled by one faction (Fraternity Party), and although they always do a good job they cannot represent the views of all 5,000 students. If we are to have a healthy student government we must have two parties."

Student League head Wolf urged all students interested in "getting things done" around the campus to contact him. He said he hoped to see the Student League continue and expected to get it into good shape before elections.

"If the Student League is to continue students must show greater interest in the party," he warned. "I urge all those interested in having a true student government with active participation to contact me through the Associated Student office (Building 2)."

Both Williams and Wolf attributed the decline in party politics to the lack of interest shown by students. Wolf said his party collapsed after its defeat in the last elections. Members, he said, appeared unwilling to continue the fight after a setback.

Williams pointed out that independent candidates were notable for their failure to get elected to office. Williams announced that the Election Commission for the forthcoming elections will be a student from the political science department.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing body of the member fraternities in the college. Each Fraternity sends representatives to the council. The council chooses Fraternity Party candidates by a majority vote.

The Student League is an organization open to all students, and chooses candidates by a vote of the current membership.

Looking-Up ... Guardsman Gridders Debunk Council 6-0; Scribes Cry 'Notre Dame Next On List'

By Dick Briggs

WORLD-WIDE sophisticates, thrilled by the phenomenal and almost paradoxical effects of nature, may have seen what to many are the rarer and more unusual spectacles known to man; but after seeing The Guardsman-Council football game, we think we've got them all beat.

In the first "Budget Bowl" game played at the college, a weak and suffering Guardsman team, affected by vicious attacks of writer's cramp, overpowered the heavier and highly favored Council Orators by the titanic runaway score of 6-0.

In victory the Scribes compiled a fantastic high total of 75 yards gained rushing, compared to the ridiculous, pitifully low 74 yards

gained by the Orators. These observations are definitely not biased. The Guardsman showed notable superiority in losing 125 yards from scrimmage, compared to the Council's unskilled loss of 50 yards. This indicates the use of astute strategy by the Scribes in advancing brilliantly to the rear.

Assistant Guardsman manager and left end, Editor Brennan expressed special satisfaction in the conquest through a statement made from The Guardsman training quarters at the college fountain.

Brennan amusingly stated a rout would have been inevitable had "Star halfback Rose Hardie been eligible for competition."

With accuracy in admirable accord with professional sports writers, predictions of the outcome were not too reliable. Early consensus of both camps revealed the Council establish themselves favorites by 60 points, while a secret Guardsman poll showed the Scribes were confident to win by 100 points.

Dayton "Gentleman" Lawson was carried off the field early in the contest through fatigue from retrieving handkerchiefs dropped by the officials.

Outstanding participant on the field, both teams unanimously agreed, was referee Bob Baumgartner who massed inflating yardage inflicting penalties than the combined offensive of both teams.

Confident after their victory over the Council, team coach Cy Donaldson and Manager Frank Monte are attempting to book breather games with Stanford and California Universities, before they try to schedule a post-season contest with Notre Dame.

Local Fisherman Takes Sudden Swim
By Cy Donaldson
Ocean depths now hold an awe-some meaning to student Frank Glynn, who with a companion, was almost drowned when the row boat in which they were fishing capsized unexpectedly off Princeton, California, on Armistice Day.

Both men, caught without warning, were tossed into Neptune's Domain as their boat attained the position of an up-side-down cake. "It happened so suddenly I hardly remember hitting the water," said Glynn.

After many attempts, the two men succeeded in righting their boat only to have it sink its head below the surface. Noting that the tide was moving in toward shore, Glynn decided to raise the anchor enabling the craft to drift shoreward.

As soon as the anchor was hoisted, the unexpected happened and once again the small craft turned over. All during this sequence of events an inquisitive seal was dining and surfacing (probably enjoying the predicament of these water-logged strangers.)

Their rescue, by way of a perchance observation through the binoculars of the boat concession owner was nothing short of miraculous.

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As soon as the anchor was hoisted, the unexpected happened and once again the small craft turned over. All during this sequence of events an inquisitive seal was dining and surfacing (probably enjoying the predicament of these water-logged strangers.)

Their rescue, by way of a perchance observation through the binoculars of the boat concession owner was nothing short of miraculous.

Within 30 minutes following the accident, the owner had launched his motor boat and rescued the two fishermen.

Spotlight: Thanksgiving Day's Almost Here; Run For Your Lives!
By Keith Gardner
JUST a couple of days from now, if you should happen to drop around the Gardner manse, you will be privileged to see an incredibly ravenous young man seat himself at the traditional grunting board and call loudly for provender.

And will he get his plate piled high with turkey, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, hot mince pie, and all the other trimmings? You bet your life he will. And what's more, he'll live to regret it.

SURE THINGS
To make a long story longer, the only things one can be sure of in this troubled world are death, taxes, and acute indigestion following Thanksgiving dinner.

But don't let this pessimistic viewpoint drive you to grapejuice and unleavened bread during the festive weekend that's coming. Actually, Thanksgiving isn't bad at all. Why, around our neck of the woods it's the biggest, most, lavish festival of the year, and after it's all over and done with you might just as well drop dead. As a matter of fact, several people have.

Digestive disturbances, however, are just one of the minor Thanksgiving problems. Every year, at the crack of dawn on the last Thursday in November, the gates of penal institutions and booby hatcheries swing wide to allow hordes of relatives to descend on their innocent kinfolk.

SAMPLE CASE
From that moment on, brother, you're all washed up and you might just as well admit it. Take our own case for instance.

As near as we can remember, the crowd at our house last year was nearly ninety strong, including fifty-three distant relatives (not nearly distant enough), sixteen friends of the family, fourteen enemies of the family, and four college journalists. To show the scum of the earth.

BANKRUPTCY AHOY!
They spent the majority of their time coming in late bankruptcies, making long-distance telephone calls to friends in Outer Mongolia, and wasting ream after ream of foolscap trying to forge our signature to a draft on the Embezzler's and De-faulter's National Bank.

And now, just as we've become relatively solvent, Thanksgiving Day has to return again. A pox on you, Pilgrim fathers! Never, never, never again will we engage in such foolhardiness. Well, at least not 'til the day after tomorrow.

Looking-Up ... Guardsman Gridders Debunk Council 6-0; Scribes Cry 'Notre Dame Next On List'

By Dick Briggs

WORLD-WIDE sophisticates, thrilled by the phenomenal and almost paradoxical effects of nature, may have seen what to many are the rarer and more unusual spectacles known to man; but after seeing The Guardsman-Council football game, we think we've got them all beat.

In the first "Budget Bowl" game played at the college, a weak and suffering Guardsman team, affected by vicious attacks of writer's cramp, overpowered the heavier and highly favored Council Orators by the titanic runaway score of 6-0.

In victory the Scribes compiled a fantastic high total of 75 yards gained rushing, compared to the ridiculous, pitifully low 74 yards

gained by the Orators. These observations are definitely not biased. The Guardsman showed notable superiority in losing 125 yards from scrimmage, compared to the Council's unskilled loss of 50 yards. This indicates the use of astute strategy by the Scribes in advancing brilliantly to the rear.

Assistant Guardsman manager and left end, Editor Brennan expressed special satisfaction in the conquest through a statement made from The Guardsman training quarters at the college fountain.

Brennan amusingly stated a rout would have been inevitable had "Star halfback Rose Hardie been eligible for competition."

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Basketball Team Hosts California Frosh November 30 In Season Opener

By Bob Goncalves

Coach Ralph Hillman will be faced with many new problems Wednesday, November 30 when his basketball team begins its tedious schedule of more than 20 games, against California Frosh at home.

Main problem at present is the choosing of the players who will represent the college in future games. From the 30 odd men working out daily in his basketball class, Hillman must pick the select few which he thinks have the ability to continue the fine work done by last year's championship team.

Players given the inside track in the race for team positions are centers Kevin Duggan and Dick Boyle, forwards Al Munn, Jim Green, Roy Carnegie, and Bob Wilson, and guards Marty Schneider, Les Brilliant, Dick Mulready, and George McLaughlin. Others that are still very much in the race are Jack Marcus, Frank Sampson, Al Nicora, and Dick Farley.

Duggan, Schneider, and Brilliant all played on last year's varsity.

Lambs Drop 49-0 Melee To Santa Rosa Jayvees
Santa Rosa Junior College Ramblers pounded out an easy 49-0 victory over Coach Roy Burkhead's Lambs on the Santa Rosa turf Wednesday night before 800 fans.

Dean Bender, John Beretta and Murray Jewell all gave nearly 60 minute performances but to no avail as the Ramblers ran rampant, scoring on passes and long runs. The Santa Rosas were unable to make but a single conversion.

The loss leaves the Lambs with a season record of two wins and two defeats and two contests left to play. Friday night the Lambs went against San Francisco State on the Cox Stadium turf in a contest which was too late for publication.

while Farley and Carnegie were on the junior varsity squad. Mulready and McLaughlin were high school stars for Lowell and Sacred Heart, respectively, and Boyle played for St. James and the USF Frosh. Marcus and Munn both played for City College in past years, while Green was a standout for the Commerce High School varsity.

Games scheduled for the coming season will include contests with all of the junior colleges in the Southern Division, several Cow Palace preliminary encounters, the Modesto Tournament, tilts with all of the frosh teams of the major colleges in the bay area, and the playoffs at Sacramento, to determine the team to represent Northern California in the National Junior College Finals held in Hutchinson, Kansas, at the end of the season.

The schedule at present consists of 12 home games and eight or possibly more tilts on the road. First road contest will be played against Santa Rosa Junior College at Santa Rosa.

Complete schedule of all games will be printed in the next issue of The Guardsman.

notice that they could boot home points at any time.

The only serious injury of the season was incurred in this final contest when Gaston Gassiot, right half, collided with an Indian and suffered a broken collar bone.

The victory gives Diederichsen's lads a firm hold on third place with the USF Dons ending in first place and California in second.

Coaches and officials will meet Friday, December 2, to pick two men who will represent the conference at the All-American soccer game to be played in St. Louis.

Badminton Club To Enter Competition
The college badminton club will enter competition with San Mateo Junior College there on Wednesday, December 7, from 7 to 9 p. m. Students interested in this co-educational activity will be welcome to join the group and may receive further information from the sponsor, Gloria Switgood, women's physical education instructor.

This event will soon be followed by the Women's Athletic Association tennis tournament.

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A. S. Card Rate—25¢
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Mills College Offers Modern Dance
Demonstration November 30 In Gym
Rated tops in dance technique among colleges around the bay area, the Mills College modern dance group will share its talent with City College students when they present a demonstration in the women's gymnasium here on Wednesday, November 30, Betty Heckman, dance instructor announced yesterday.

All students are invited to attend the performance to be held between 11 a. m. and 12 noon, Mrs. Heckman added.

The hour program presented free of charge will feature varied dance problems.

At the recent Women's Athletic Association meeting, the following were elected to hold office as this semester's leaders: Vice-president, Theresa Cormier; secretary, Naomi Shihata; treasurer, Lois Herting; and Club Activities Board representative, Marilyn Shaves.

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Guardsman Sports
Volume XXIX, No. 14 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1949 Page 3

Gridders Host Modesto Pirates
Friday Night In Season Finale
By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor
Back to early season form the college eleven will attempt to end its season in a blaze of glory with three straight wins Friday night when it hosts Modesto Junior College at Cox Stadium, kickoff at 8:00 p. m.

Modesto has only one conference win to its credit, that being over Monterey Peninsula College 6-0. The Pirates opened their season with a 7-6 victory over powerful Long Beach City College, but failed to return to that form for the remainder of the season.

A victory over the Pirates combined with a San Mateo win over Menlo would put the locals in second place in the Southern Division's final standings.

The Rams won their second straight last Thursday night in Cox Stadium when they took a free scoring 26-19 contest from the Stockton Mustangs. Unless a three touchdown scoring spree in the first half, the Rams held a comfortable 20-0 lead at intermission. The Mustangs came back fighting in the second half to make the game a thriller, in which

Mustang John Cobb wound up the night's scoring with a 34-yard scoot down the right sideline.

An 83-yard touchdown kickoff return by Hahn was nullified by a clipping penalty.

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Your Hair is Your Best Asset
Keep It Neat!
Across from West Campus

KEY DUGGAN returning all-conference-center, will be one of Coach Ralph Hillman's mainstays in the forthcoming basketball season. Duggan was first string center on last season's championship Ram team, and the former Commerce ace will be back at his position when the team opens its season.

Complete schedule of all games will be printed in the next issue of The Guardsman.

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Band Members To Receive Pins For Consistent Performance

Members of the college band will receive award pins this semester for active participation in rallies and consistent performance at football games, Herb Neumeister, band manager, announced recently.

This will be the first time that such pins have been given.

Neumeister pointed out that the band, directed by Mike Cahn, has played at all rallies during the semester, and at all but one of the college's football games. One game was missed, that because of lack of transportation funds, he said.

At the Hartnell-Rams game in Salinas last week the band was almost the whole of the college representation in the stands. Besides the band, only five of the college's more than 5500 students were present. Harry Williams, student president, was one of them, Neumeister said.

The 35-piece band made itself into a routing section, and gave the yell that spurred the Rams on to dump the Panthers 15-12, he added.

To provide music for college dances the band recently organized within its ranks a dance band led by Vic Bryditski and Mario Suraci.

Guardsman Fight Tables Council In 6-0 Muddy Budget Bowl Battle

A mighty Guardsman Eight, which piled up a total of two first downs, stopped a stubborn Student Council team 6-0 in the Budget Bowl at Rams Field last Wednesday in a hectic touch football battle witnessed by some 25 spectators, most of them team substitutes.

The powerhouses scribbled their way to pay dirt late in the third quarter when right scatterback Bob "Sports" Quinlan, bottle-legging



A MAJORITY OF CITY COLLEGE'S brightly uniformed 35-piece band is pictured above performing during the half-time festivities of the recent Ram-Hartnell football contest, held at Salinas.

Eileen Scott Sings In Carmen At Opera House

Eileen Scott, Opera Workshop student, will sing the role of Micaela in the production of Carmen Tuesday, November 29, and again on Wednesday, December 7, at the War Memorial Opera House.

Miss Scott made her debut here as the Countess, last spring, in the workshop's production of Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro.

Post Office May Need Additional Help If Christmas Rush Increases

Possible increase in Christmas post office clerk allotments, may be granted to City College if the post office finds the 30 students selected recently are not sufficient to handle the Christmas rush, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced today.

Over 2,000 students applied for post office work, but cuts in the allotment allowed City College forced the placement office to hold a rally recently to draw 30 names for Christmas placement.

Amori said that the names on file for Christmas employment will be used if the tentative increases are granted the college.

The drastic allotment cut for the college was due to the redistribution of available post office jobs among the schools and colleges in San Francisco, Amori said.

Students unable to work for the post office because of the allotment cut, should apply with Amori for Christmas work in other lines of employment.

Nylon Film Shown In Room 406 Next Week

This Is Nylon is the title of a 29-minute Hollywood produced color film to be shown next Tuesday, November 29, at 10 a.m. in Room 406, Virginia Gohn, merchandising instructor, disclosed late yesterday.

The film, highlights a chemist's version in non-technical language of the recent development of nylon, Miss Gohn said.

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Williamson

Round 'n About

NAMES of pledges in campus club circles this week have made the transition to member's names, and the most prominent ones round 'n about the campus are dealt with today.

Gamma Phi Upsilon fraternity will celebrate this coming holiday week with its initiation rites under the leadership of pledge-master Harold Freedman and deputies Joe Lileofsky, John Wark, and Jerry Tuttleman.

Proteges of the aforementioned will be E. Henry Seifert, most G. Fuellenbach, Robert E. Kays, Art G. Yorieff, Stanley A. Brunl, David J. Mayer, Donald G. Ryan, Robert B. Tomlin, Sam. Tetzlaff, and Robert I. Goloboff. Date for the formal initiation of these men has not yet been disclosed by the fraternity.

Tri-Epsilon fraternity wound up its pledge week with an informal initiation held at the Bernauer estate up the River way with the following pledges passing the test with flying colors: Ronald Vevoda, Boris Alenik, Hank Hoffschneider, Fred Smith, Bob Sorensen, Harold Tucker, James Williams, Jim Scott, Bud Best, and Tom Dietz. Congratulations are in order!

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity announces great things, past and future, to brighten members' days at the college. Events gone by include a joint affair last Tuesday evening with Alpha Lambda Chi sorority at the "hangout" on Amazon Street.

Subsequent Alpha Sigma Delta events are spotlighted by a banquet on Saturday, December 3, at the Fire-

Pledge Initiations Wind Up Gaily; Clubs Promise Social Flings Soon

side in Marvelous Marin. Besides the numerous parties scheduled, the appearance of a brother on a television program has also excited Alpha Sigma Delta members.

Bill Rosia will soon make a singing appearance on KGO-TV on one of the Friday evening shows for future professional talent. This boy bears watching!

An innovation in the society set is Amateur Radio Organization WGFJL, billed as the fastest growing new organization on campus.

The 30 members of the club boast that it is the only new club to be passed by the CAR. It is affiliated with the Red Cross during national emergencies; it maintains radio contact with all parts of the world; it is a service to the college and the community, and, last, but not least, membership is open to all students interested in amateur radio communication.

Announced rather prematurely by WGFJL is the fact that it will handle free radio message service to all parts of the world at the Mardi-Gras next semester.

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Traditional Christmas Concert Program Given Thursday Night

Completion of all co-sponsorship arrangements for the presentation of the 15th Annual Christmas Concert to be held Thursday, December 8, at 8:30 p. m., in the auditorium, was announced today by Bob Tyson, president of the Music Guild.

Johnny French, 4, and Ross Sheldon, 5, are the two children who are taking the traditional part of the candle-bearers. Ross is carrying on in true theatrical tradition even though he is barely able to walk because of a burn on his leg. Both children are sons of faculty members.

The tableaux of Christmas scenes will include Mary Cooke, as the Virgin Mary; Ed Mulvihill, as the shepherd; and George Jackson, Mervin Murphy, Dick Vreeland, as Christmas Carollers. Robert Morton is directing the tableau staging.

Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced that the following Associated Women students will serve as ushers: Evelyn Foletta, Jenn Tweed, Helen Martin, Florence Lee, Helen MacKay, Beverly Jank, Norma Moebes, Ruth Cristante, Jeanne

Spring Registration Plans Locate Sign-Up Facilities On West Campus

Plans are underway to centralize the Spring registration facilities on the west campus, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced recently.

The plan provides that all registration facilities be centralized to allow faster and more competent service on registration days, he explained.

Registration in the past has been conducted on both parts of the campus, but under the new plan advisers, counselors, and the registrar, will be located on the west campus only. Students who have not made an

Candle Bearer Injured But Show Must Go On

By Bob Johnson

Proving that he is already a trouper, candle-bearer Ross "Sparky" Sheldon, 5, refuses to let a bad leg burn him out of the college's 15th annual Christmas Concert to be presented here Thursday, December 8.

"The show must go on," he said in a grave, high-pitched voice as he limped through rehearsals. He is confident he will be all right by show time.

Sparky is the son of radio instructor Mark Sheldon.

The other candle bearer is four-year-old Johnny French, son of faculty member, John French of the music department.

In the course of conversation, this reporter asked Johnny if he intends going to City College some day. Instead of the expected weak little yes or no answer, Johnny piped out with, "Oh, I'm going to teach here."

"Sparky" is pictured at left "basketed" by Bob Tyson, Music Guild president, with Johnny at right.

Phelan Avenue Widening Looms; Caution Urged

Electric power wires facing the college will go underground soon after the first of the year in preparation of widening Phelan Avenue city officials told a Guardsman reporter yesterday.

The asphalt surface of Phelan Avenue was marked last week to indicate the gas, water, and sewer mains. Before further steps are taken to widen the street, the telephone poles will be removed.

Thus observers predict that the time is here for putting into action the long awaited widening of the avenue and the elimination of the constant congestion and hazards the narrow street now causes.

Foreign Service Recruiting Starts

Former City College student and Guardsman Editor Borrie T. 15, now Vice Consul of the United States, is expected here today in conjunction with a State Department Foreign Service recruiting drive.

Hymen, working with two other representatives of the Department of State, will be at the Cliff Hotel, rooms 492 and 493, Geary and Taylor Streets, from Monday, December 5, through Thursday, December 15. Applicants for positions in the Foreign Service will be tested and interviewed during this ten-day period.

Applicants must be American citizens of at least five years' standing, high school graduates, unmarried, and without dependents.

Specific requirements for stenographers include the ability to take dictation at 100 words per minute and type 50 words per minute. Code clerk applicants should have a typing speed of at least 45 words per minute.

Base salary is \$2850 per year in addition to living allowances that vary with the post assignment.

Movie, Lecture, Regular Club Meetings Feature College Hour Schedule Today

College hour is scheduled today at 10:40 a. m. Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, announced. Clubs will hold meetings in rooms assigned to them earlier in the semester.

Batmale reminded all students of mid-term examinations next week, December 5 to December 9, and suggested they come prepared.

An exchange rally with Marin, originally planned for next Wednesday, has been postponed until sometime in January because of mid-terms, according to Uri Cummings, Rally Commissioner.

The two main features of today's college hour, open to all students, are a talk by guest speaker Carl Thomas of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship International, and a movie, East of Bombay, presented by the audio visual aids department.

Speaking as a guest of the college's Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Thomas' topic, Dead or Alive, should prove to be highly interesting to all students, David Brewer, president of the CCF, said, inviting all students and faculty members to come.

The movie, East of Bombay, will be shown in Room 136 during college

Illegal Car Parkers Risk Traffic Tags

Car owners are becoming careless about parking their cars on campus streets not designated for parking, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, reported today.

The campus police will tag cars parked in prohibited areas of the campus, Browne said.

New signs to guide motorists are being prepared by the traffic and art departments, Browne announced. These new signs, which will be installed shortly, will replace old signs which have been removed or are in poor condition.

Browne added that student motorists should know the proper parking areas of the campus and cooperate with the traffic department in keeping prohibited parking areas free of traffic.

Helene Mayer Leads Winning Fencing Team

By Rose Hardie

Demonstrating the techniques that led her to Olympic fame, instructor Helene Mayer, participated as captain of the winning five women foil team in a bout at the Halberstadt School of Fencing in San Francisco last month, which captured for the first time the Amateur Fencer's League.

Noted for her work among fencers in the Bay Area, Miss Mayer will take part in a fencing tournament on Tuesday, December 6, at the University of California, where she will officiate over the selection of the women fencers.

Recognized as one of the leading women fencers of the world, Miss Mayer's skill was apparent at the early age of 18, when she won the German National Title. While still at high school, she won fencing honors at the Olympic Games at Amsterdam in 1928, and was a runner-up in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

Born in Germany, she came to the United States for the first time in

1932 as an exchange student spending one year at Scripps College in Pomona.

Miss Mayer stayed in this country by choice to become a naturalized citizen in 1941.

Ever since coming here, it has been her aim to promote fencing among interested students. Along with her fencing interests, the talented Miss Mayer, has a deep concern in international relations.

She received her doctor's degree in modern languages and philology at the University of California, and after two years of language instruction here, she is now instructing Political Science 36 classes and supervising fencing.

Fencing class members here are able to share in some of Miss Mayer's abundance of talent which consists of winning about 15 German National Championships and European titles, and holding the United States championship nine times. In 1937, she won the last international championship crown at Paris.

"Good spirit prevails in the fence!"





The Guardsman

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Every Student A Santa Claus Is Motto For Christmas Drive

In a letter to Rally Commissioner Urb Cummings, Capt. Francis Shennan, Welfare Director of the Salvation Army, expresses his sincere appreciation for the generous contribution of canned goods and money made by the Associated Students' benefit rally and dance. "Our sharing together of this opportunity has brought pleasure and material benefit to many families in San Francisco at this time. Would you please convey to the members of your student body our many thanks."

"It's better to give than to receive, and carrying on with this idea Harry Williams, Associated Student President, has issued a call for Christmas gifts of all kinds. Old toys, clothes, or anything else that can be repaired are needed and will be distributed through the San Francisco Boys' Club to needy families."

Every student a Santa Claus is the motto for this Christmas gift drive, so let's all dig into the back of the clothes closet or the far corner of the basement and see if we can find something that will make Christmas a little better for somebody. Bring all gifts to the office of the Associated Students in Building 2.

ITEM two for today concerns the traffic hazard at the Phelan Avenue crossing. It is estimated that more than 2,000 students cross this street in the ten minutes between classes and, with the volume of auto traffic speeding by, this has constituted a danger to the life and limbs of the poor homo sapiens, genus pedestrian.

It will come as good news, then, that plans are at last under way to widen Phelan Avenue. This may eventually lead to crosswalks and stop signs which should greatly increase the safety factor in going from one campus to the other. It should also lower the insurance rate for City College students which is now higher than Hollywood stunt men.

However, it will be some time before these changes are made and we think it would be wise in the meantime if everybody took heed of President Conlan's warning about observing the basic rules for traffic safety. What with more mid-terms coming up and then (ugh) term papers, and finally the dreaded ordeal of finals, a student's life is tough enough without dodging the Phelan Avenue hot rods.

Counterpoint: Fried, Boiled Or Scrambled They Cost Too Much

By Walt Hall

THE American housewife, on a Saturday afternoon shopping spree, is quite likely to hesitate before buying a dozen high priced eggs for the family breakfast table nowadays.

It is no small wonder, either. What with the price of eggs hovering around the 80 cent mark and up, the irony of it all is that millions of dollars of eggs are going to waste when they could be put on the market and sold.

PRICE SUPPORT But, the government has been taking all of the excess eggs off the market in order to keep the prices up and make money for the farmers. Moreover, with the passage of the Farm Parity Bill in Congress, the farmers will stand to benefit even more.

A simple lesson in any City College economics class would reveal the answer, to all this. The government buys the excess eggs from the farmers, stores them, and the urban public pays the bill. Furthermore, the public gets hooked at the market and on March 15, when the income taxes are due.

GIVE 'EM AWAY If the dehydrated eggs are going to waste in government caves and warehouses until buyers come along to pick them up at cut rate prices, they may just as well be given away to families who can't afford an 85-cent top. Furthermore, there are still hungry people in the world who would gladly take them.

The eggs could be sold to foreign nations cheaply enough, provided the tax payers of America do not have to pay the freight. Such a thing would create good feeling toward the US and the eggs would not go to a total waste as they are now.

Notes from floats: Look-alikes: Claude Silva of the History dept. and Judge Harold Medina, recent mediator in a nationally famous (?) trial. And a note to myself: "Now that the Council-Guardianman pigskin dispute is settled, I must return the plasma I borrowed."

Settled, I must return the plasma I borrowed.

Madame Danilova, Prima Ballerina of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, who believes the modern dance training in public schools is more beneficial to womanly poise than anything since the Indians stopped influencing the walking style of Americans.

Madame Danilova was in San Francisco last week when the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo made its annual appearance.

The reference to Indians came about during a personal backstage interview with Madame Danilova as she commented, with a hint of amazement in her voice, that she had been told most American women were taught to walk with their toes turned in and that this was called the Indian style of walking!

Madame Danilova added that since the days of having to walk miles to get any place at all, she feels it is a good thing American women are learning to walk in the more graceful way of toes pointed straight ahead.

While still on the subject of modern dance she was asked her opinion of Kathryn Dunham's dancing. Her reply was that they have a very high regard for each other, in fact, she had encouraged Miss Dunham to embark upon the European tour that has since proven so successful.

As an example of some of the points discussed by Madame Danilova was given here last Wednesday when the modern dance class of City College witnessed a demonstration presented by a Mills College dance group.

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Looking-Up... History Books Show Scoring Touchdowns Not Lost Art; Old Ram Gridders Experts

By Dick Briggs

INFECTED by a devout, ir-repressible desire to study, brought on by approaching mid-term week, we earnestly delve into old history books covering our roughest, but favorite subject—football.

Between the leaves of musty record books, besides old moth wings and cob webs, we find a history of City College grid exploits that reveal, to wit:

In 14 seasons the Rams have won two championships, tied for third and won 60 games, lost 46, and tied 6 in scoring 1,271 points against 1,097 for their opponents. This approximates an 11-point average per game for the Rams, compared to a 9-point average for their opponents.

Ballet Star Boosts Modern Dance

By Georgia Watkins

Poise, grace, and toes-straight-ahead are the attributes a girl develops in modern dance training.

This is the opinion of Madame Alexandra Danilova, Prima Ballerina of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, who believes the modern dance training in public schools is more beneficial to womanly poise than anything since the Indians stopped influencing the walking style of Americans.

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Library Work More Than Meets The Eye

Behind the "shush" of the librarian who attempts to preserve quiet in the library that students can study, is a highly competent force that keeps things running smoothly. Decisions are made regarding which books should be bought for the good of all students. After they arrive they are unpacked, numbered and then cataloged by Katherine Pedley, library staff member.

They then pass along the assembly line to be lettered on the covers and lacquered. Cards must be filed under the author's name, the title, and the subject or subjects with which the book is concerned.

The highest shellacking inflicted by a Ram team was a 48-6 drubbing over East Los Angeles in 1948, who retaliated this season in administering the worst defeat suffered by City College, 33-6.

The lowest score on record reveals a 2-0 defeat from San Francisco State College in 1936. Following a 19-0 setback by the Gators in the ensuing season, the Rams won the next five consecutive encounters against State when the rivalry ended with a 24-0 City College win in 1945. All of which indicates that resumption of a City College-San Francisco State rivalry might be profitable.

With reference to "toes," the college accomplished four one-point victories (three by 7-6 one by 13-12) and lost one to California (49-7-6). The Rams became the first two-year college to defeat the California Frosh in a close 6-0 fray, in 1940.

Two teams in history completed undefeated seasons. The 1946 squad won over seven opponents, the closest was a 13-6 win over Sacramento, and was ranked fifth in the nation among two-year colleges. The team massed 145 points against 38 for their opponents.

The 1948 team finished their season with 12 victories, including a 20-7 win over Chaffey College in the Gold Dust Bowl at Vallejo. Closest games during the season were 13-0 conquests over Los Angeles City College and Marin College. Two players, Ollie Matson and Burl Miller, were named team.

An all-time Ram offensive record was set when the 1948 club scored 246 points during the season; an average of 24 points per game. The best defensive record was made in 1936 when the college held eight opponents to 15 points for a low net average of 1.12 points per game. The 1936 squad finished the season with five victories, and though they held their opponents to two touchdowns, lost two contests and tied a third defeat: SF State 0-2, San Mateo 0-7, Modesto 6-6, tie.

Spotlight: How To Lend Money, Or Poverty In Twelve Easy Lessons

By Keith Gardner

FRANKLY, we've never cared much for Shakespeare, but he was right on the ball when he said, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be."

We're not talking about professional, mind you. It's the casual, everyday mooch that irritates. As a good example of this, take our own case. 192 DAYS AGO.

An old friend of ours borrowed a quarter from us about three months ago (three months, two days, and six hours to be exact). He borrowed the quarter to buy a pack of cigarettes and a candy bar—that's the excuse he used anyway—and he hasn't returned it yet.

Honestly now, wouldn't you think he'd remember that quarter? It's not as if it were a nickel or a street-car token or something like that. It was a quarter. Made in 1938 at the Denver mint and with a little scratch on one side.

NEVER CATCHES ON On one or two different occasions we've tried to drop a subtle hint to this friend, but he never seems to catch on. A couple of days ago we were talking to him and he mentioned that he lived just about a quarter of a mile from the beach.

Ex-Guardsman Columnist Hits Big Time Via Radish Clippings

Former Guardian news editor, Claire Leeds, now with the San Francisco Examiner, in an interview recently gave full credit to her college clippings for opening the door to her present success.

Recalling memories of her days here she is convinced that her most enduring claim to fame was her column on radishes—growth and development of.

The radish column came into being during the war-time victory garden fever. Some enterprising soul on the paper thought it would be an excellent idea to promote a radish growing contest among the students.

The contest was almost finished before it started, through lack of fertilizer. But once that difficulty was overcome, like Tokyo, it just grew until it became so important that it was felt a weekly report should be written about it. And that job was handed to Miss Leeds.

Gridders Drop Season Finale 18-7 To Finish Third Behind Menlo, San Mateo

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

Winding its season up in a dismal fashion, the college eleven dropped an 18-7 contest to the Modesto Pirates last Friday night in Cox Stadium's Fog Bowl to even up the 1949 campaign with four wins, four defeats, and one tie.

The locals finished third behind Menlo in Southern Division standings.

In the Modesto contest the Rams handed the Pirates the game on a silver platter in the first period with two gift touchdowns. Failing to get anywhere in their first series of downs, the Rams were forced to kick from their own 31. After salvaging a poor center, punter Dewey Guerra was trapped behind the line of scrimmage and forced to throw the ball away, which resulted in a 15-yard penalty and a first down for the Pirates on the San Francisco 16-yard line. Four plays later Herman Hamm scored from the one.

A few minutes later Guerra was again forced to punt, this time from the Ram 38-yard stripe. Dick Cleland had other plans, however, as he blocked the punt, gathered in the loose ball on the 20, and scampered the remaining distance for the second score of the quarter.

The Rams came back into contention in the closing seven seconds of the first half with a ten-yard pass from Al Nethercutt to old reliable Frank Puckett, to climax a 67-yard drive. Al took over.

Although they trailed 7-12 at the intermission, the locals gained 240 yards to Modesto's 41. You figure it out.

San Francisco blew two chances for victory when they failed to score after achieving first downs on the Modesto's five, and later ten-yard line.

Wayne Bergman touched off the game with a 34-yard touchdown run. Points scored during the season are as follows:

	TD	PAT	Total
Frank Puckett	4	0	36
Bob Brown	4	1	25
Marv Crews	2	0	12
Stan Hahn	2	0	12
Rota Gifford	1	0	6
Walt Jourdan	1	0	6
Bill Conner	1	0	6
Al Look	0	4	4
Red DeChiaro	0	2	2

Novice Boxing Hopefuls Vie In Semi-Finals Monday In Men's Gym

With championship hopes in their hearts, the remainder of the 55 original boxing entrants will pair off in the second day preliminaries of the Novice Boxing Tournament, Monday, December 8, at 3 o'clock, in preparation for the Tuesday night, December 6, finals.

Fifty-five spirited newcomers stepped into the ring last night against their respective opponents to make their bid for the novice title, which will in turn give them a chance to compete against Roy Dietrichsen's varsity in the all-college Boxing Tournament after the first of the year.

From these ranks, Coach Dieder-

sen will choose his varsity team to represent the college and uphold the second place national honors won last year.

With the largest number of entrants of any novice tournament thus far, the action will center around the 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight classes, where the contestants are many and raring to go.

Len Gage, 130, Bill Revilla, 135, Erick Siefert, 155, Keith Gordon, 165, Don Hughes, 175, and Herb Brown, heavyweight, all looked outstanding in their workouts and should provide their opponents with quite a battle.

RAMblings... By Terry Ryan

players who never saw varsity action would be completely lost except for the Rambler or Frosh teams. It is these lads who surprise opponent and fan alike when they make the varsity. They have come up the hard way and really put out.

Soccer, a varsity sport at this college, took more of the limelight this season than it has in past years.

During the past few years it has become apparent that to give good prospects experience a place must be provided, i. e. the junior varsity.

At this college, Coach Roy Burkhead heads the outfit, dubbed the Lambs by local scribes. The club has a six-game schedule including the reserve teams of Santa Rosa College, Marin College, San Francisco State and Polytechnic and Commerce High Schools.

Over at the University of California the value of a jayvee club has been proven time and again as the Bears pull unknown players out of the roster to save a game. Many

While the squad could boast of overflowing bleachers and mooning coeds, they could offer anyone who liked a fast, rough, tough game a well spent afternoon at the soccer field.

Under Mentor Roy Dietrichsen, the club was a fast, ball-handling group which played a full season against four-year college opponents. California, Stanford, Santa Clara, SF State, and USC, were all on the local schedule.

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Guardsman Sports

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Rams Meet Santa Rosa In Non-League Tilt Tonight

By Bob Goncalves

Entering into the full light of events, now that football season is past, the college basketball team, coached by Ralph Hillsman, will venture to Santa Rosa this evening to meet Santa Rosa College in the Rams' opening game of the season.

Showing promise of being as well rounded a ball club as last year's championship squad, and maybe more so, the current team has improved rapidly during the past few weeks.

Unlike last year's team, which suffered through a lack of sufficient reserve strength, this season's squad has several almost equally gifted men in each position, which means that they will be able to work better as a team and will not have to rely as much on individual stars, as most teams do.

In the past few weeks Hillsman's squad has had scrimmages with the USF varsity, Stewart Chevrolet, and the St. Mary's varsity, and have proved that they have great potential even against clubs which are considered much better.

Again in these scrimmages, it was shown that the team will not be playing as five individuals, but will work together as a unit, although several of the men, such as Kev Duggan, Pat Boyle, George McLaughlin, Marty Schneider, Les Brilliant, and Frank Samson, stand out in many respects.

Following is the 1949-50 City College basketball schedule:

Dec. 2—Santa Rosa—There
Dec. 7—Marin—There

Dec. 8—USF Frosh—Kezar
Dec. 16—St. Mary's Frosh—Cov Palace—6 p. m.
Dec. 20—El Camino—Cov Palace—6 p. m.
Dec. 30—UC Blues—Cov Palace—6 p. m.

Jan. 4—Modesto Tourney—Modesto
Jan. 13—Hartnell—Here
Jan. 14—Monterey—Here
Jan. 18—USF Frosh—Here
Jan. 20—Stanford—Here
Cov Palace

Jan. 21—Menlo—There
Jan. 27—Stockton—There
Jan. 28—Modesto—There
Feb. 3—San Mateo—There
Feb. 4—Menlo—Here
Feb. 10—Hartnell—There
Feb. 11—Monterey—There
Feb. 17—Stockton—Here
Feb. 18—Modesto—Here
Feb. 24—San Mateo—Here
*Indicates league games.

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King, Queen Candidates Named For Reign At Sophomore Formal

Names of the candidates competing for the title of Sophomore King and Queen and for the honor of reigning over the semi-annual formal were released by Bob Ryan, class president, yesterday.

Winning the title of king in the forthcoming elections are Ernest Viocho, Richard Gantz, Lloyd Ferguson, and William Rosala. Women eyeing the queen's throne include Norma Moebes, Dolores Henninger, Felice Quasi, Barbara Goodwin, Jo Anne Knights, Jeanne McKnew.

All candidates for the contest are expected to apply to Ryan this week for complete regulations governing campaigning. Campaigning will begin Tuesday, December 27, he said.

Election dates have been set for Wednesday and Thursday, January 4 and 5, in the student lounge, and all Associated Students can cast ballots. The Sophomore Formal, to be held Saturday, January 28, is the concluding social activity of the semester.

Spring Pre-Registration Lags Here With Only 1600 Numbered To Date

Pre-registration figures for the Spring semester of 1950, released early this week by A. L. McMillan, counselor, show that approximately 1600 students have received registration numbers up to today.

This number is slightly less than half of the number of present students expected to return to the college. In addition to the more than 3500 returning students an enrollment of about 1500 to 1600 students from bay area high schools is anticipated, McMillan said.

Several students, according to McMillan, have neglected to keep appointments with their counselors. He pointed out that "because of the counselors' crowded schedules, failure to keep an appointment necessitates a new appointment on a much later date."

Consequently, many students who fail to keep their appointments will find themselves much farther down in the registration line than they would be had they kept their original appointment, he explained.

Council Appoints Curtis May To Head Next Associated Student Elections

Curtis May was appointed election committee chairman by a unanimous vote of the Student Council, following his introduction to the committee by parliamentary Armond Magid during last Thursday's council meeting held in Room 6M.

His duties as election chairman consist of supervising the coming election and the entire election committee's activities.

May is a third semester student and is active in the Forum and Graduate Statesmen clubs. His only affiliation in student politics, hitherto, is his past experiences with the Student League two semesters ago.

Other business on the council's agenda was the approval of Delta Sigma Tau, a new sorority on the campus, and a discussion of a proposed benefit drive to be conducted on the campus.

In conjunction with the San Francisco Boys' Club, each organization of City College is expected to launch a drive to help 12 needy families have a really Merry Christmas.

Students must take

Final opportunity for 300 second-semester students to take an oral communications examination is Monday, December 5, through Friday, December 9, Anthony Paciotti, English instructor, disclosed late yesterday.

The final schedule is as follows: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 to 11 a. m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p. m. in Building 19, Room 1.

Students whose speaking performance falls below an acceptable average will be required to enroll in Communications 19-A for the spring semester in order to graduate, Paciotti emphasized.

According to Paciotti only 400 second-semester students out of approximately 700 have taken the oral speech examination during the previous testing period, and only 70 students failed the test, he said.

Williamson Round 'n About

MULTI-COLORED headgear on various and sundry females round 'n about the campus this week denote the arrival of the fair sex's version of Hell Week, but all is not fair for the pledges. More on this later, however.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity recently announced a total of 17 members that survived the terrors of initiation.

They are as follows: Bill Conner, Charlie Fanning, Al Gordon, Marvin Sharpe, Ken Bott, Barry Leonard, Jim Pengelly, Dick Jackson, Jim Churchill (of number 10 Downing?), Bud Karby, Pete Larriock, Gil Casarez, Mike Deane, Jack McKissack, Al Lakin, Warren Flourney, and Larry Sutton.

Beta Phi started off their pledges in a big way by conducting a joint meeting with their sister sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, last Wednesday. The pledges are reported to show promise!

Delta Psi sorority sisters, wearing bibs as advised in this column, all kept clean at their second affair, a spaghetti dinner, on Monday, November 14. The affair was held at the Fox Hostess Club, and afterward a party in conjunction with Tau Chi Sigma and Phi Beta Delta fraternities was thrown at the home of sister Bobbie Walker. The evening was concluded with a night-cap at Nix.

During a recent college hour the newly formed campus Merchandising Club held its first election, selecting Alvin E. Johnson, president; John Hansen, vice-president; and Dona Hardy, secretary-treasurer.

Virginia Gohn, the organization's faculty adviser, discloses a Christmas party is planned for members and

Students hired by the post office for Christmas work was erroneously listed as 30, the correct figure should have been 300.

City College students planning to attend San Francisco State College during the Spring semester of 1950 are urged by F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, to make immediate application for admission.

Marsh said the present large enrollment and the anticipated number of applicants have made a limit on new students mandatory.

Admission to State College depends on two things: a satisfactory score on the entrance examination, and promptness in filing applications and transcripts with the Admissions Office, Marsh said.

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Feminine Flowers Suffer Hell Week; Delta Psi Throws Spaghetti Fiesta

their friends at the home of merchandiser Ruth Ann Rosenberg on Saturday night, December 10. Festivities will come to a climax when "old Saint Nick" arrives to hand out gifts.

This semester's officers of the Amateur Radio Club, affectionately known as W6FJL, are the following: President, Grant Marville; vice-president, Vito D'Acquisto; secretary, treasurer, Dick Halleck; and CAB H. M. Meyer, Jr.

Meetings of the radio society are held during Friday college hours in Room 400 and are open to all students interested in amateur radio communications. Operating headquarters of this unique organization are located in the "roof lounge" under the south-end radio tower. Just try to find the way to get there!

Newman Club held one of its periodical Communion breakfasts on Sunday, November 20, in the Saint Emilian cafeteria with Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of Public Schools, speaking on "Your Personality."

Dr. Clish was introduced by Dean Lloyd Luckmann, and Deans Mar-

garet Dougherty and Louis Batmale were also in attendance. Sue Gorham, vice-president of the club presided over the meeting.

Engineering Society has changed meeting room for college hour today from the usual 100 to 204. All interested engineering students should come, it says here!

Theta Tau sorority has come through with the list of its pledges, who are the following: Marjorie Bergset, Joan Blanchard, Joan Brady, Claire Campbell, Jewel DeFoe, Lynn Donaldson, Mary Lou Graham, Pamela Hall, Roberta Jackson, Marilyn Jacobs, Betty Johnson, Elynore Langridge, Carol Morrione, Jana Nell, Shirley O'Hara, Maurice Power, and Gail Wendt (Gail Wendt where?).

A joint meeting with their brother fraternity, Beta Tau was held by the Theta Taus last Wednesday to prepare for things to come.

Russel Smith, alias Santa Claus, plus dancing, and the exchange of gifts will highlight the Hotel and Restaurant Society's annual dance to be held in the faculty dining room tonight at 8. However, only hotel and restaurant students can attend the affair.

That's 30 for now!

Placement Office To Open During Vacation

Plans to keep the placement office open during the Christmas vacation to accommodate both employers and students were announced recently by Joseph Amor, placement director.

The placement office will remain open to accommodate student job hunters who have been unable to find suitable employment during the Christmas holidays, he explained.

Students hired by the post office for Christmas work was erroneously listed as 30, the correct figure should have been 300.

City College students planning to attend San Francisco State College during the Spring semester of 1950 are urged by F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, to make immediate application for admission.

Marsh said the present large enrollment and the anticipated number of applicants have made a limit on new students mandatory.

Admission to State College depends on two things: a satisfactory score on the entrance examination, and promptness in filing applications and transcripts with the Admissions Office, Marsh said.

According to Paciotti only 400 second-semester students out of approximately 700 have taken the oral speech examination during the previous testing period, and only 70 students failed the test, he said.

Students whose speaking performance falls below an acceptable average will be required to enroll in Communications 19-A for the spring semester in order to graduate, Paciotti emphasized.

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Exclusive

New Party Makes Bid For AS Government Posts

Assurance of a one-party contest in the January elections scattered like dust today when an exclusive eleventh-hour report to The Guardsman disclosed birth of a new political group on campus whose program is apparent by its name, the Committee For Better Student Government.

The dramatic late announcement was made by Committee Chairman Cliff Brown, as a surprise move instituted to catch the Inter-Fraternity Council off guard. The IFC, who swept 15 of the 20 positions in the Spring elections, had anticipated a walk-in January victory after death of the Student League ended major opposition for the fraternity group this year.

In the Fall 1948 Student League victory, the leaguers swept into office through an unusually heavy 917 vote, twice the total registered in the last election. Considering the fact that the platform of the 1948 Student League parallels that of the new party, figures indicate a heavy vote would be necessary to assure victory for the Better Government Group.

Key point of the committee, Brown disclosed, was that "candidates for the coming election will be appointed solely for character, ability, and service to the college. Definitely no person will be nominated because of affiliations with any group on campus, but will be selected from the Associated Students at large," he stated.

The Inter-Fraternity Council seeks their candidates from members of the campus fraternities and sororities.

As an afterthought, Brown commented that he felt "Members of the new committee present a more accurate section of all students enrolled at City College than the Fraternity group, making better representation of all Associated Students possible. Our policy is to select candidates for character, ability, and service," Brown reiterated, "and therefore any nomination by the IFC who we feel have these qualifications, will be heartily endorsed by our group."

Nominations for Associated Student positions will be made by the committee shortly after Christmas vacation.

Santa Returns To College For Third Annual Children's Party

Raised eyebrows and low whispers came from students this week when a direct wire reached campus from the Arctic that Santa Claus would arrive in time for the college's Third Annual Christmas Party—but with an empty toy bag.

Apparently financially embarrassed by Bethlehem's steel hike, and facing difficulty with John L. Lewis' Arctic coal miners—something about "pensions"—Santa is depending on faculty and students for donation of toys and gifts before Thursday, 3 p. m., to help City College make the Christmas kiddies happier during Christmastime.

Santa Claus will visit Hurley Village at 3 o'clock, Friday, and lead the children to the Christmas Party being held in the Faculty dining room.

No College Hour On Schedule For Today

There is no college hour scheduled for Friday because of mid-term examinations, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities announced.

Christmas vacation will begin next Friday, the last day of college for two weeks with classes scheduled to resume on Tuesday, December 27.

Because of the budget cut, The Guardsman will not be published on Friday, December 9; the next issue will be the special Sophomore king-queen edition, Wednesday, January 4.

Beta Tau Dance Set For Friday Night

Beta Tau fraternity will present its annual dance on Friday, December 9, at the Fairmont Hotel, George de Urioste, Beta Tau president announced recently.

Mistletoe Mingle, which is the theme of this traditional dance, will be held in the Rose Room of the hotel and will feature the music of Wally Heider's nine-piece orchestra, fraternity members said.

Bids are priced at \$1.80 per couple.

80 Eligible For New Parking Spaces

Students other than beginning non-veteran freshmen who have an Associated Student card ending with the number 2, may park in the west campus area, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, said recently.

About 80 new parking spaces were provided in the west campus by the completion of new parking spaces yesterday. According to Browne, the new area will be utilized by faculty members primarily, with the lucky card holders taking over the available space in the old area.

The lucky number was drawn at the Student Council meeting last Thursday.

Eligible students must see Dean Browne in his office in Building 2 to obtain their parking permits.

Browne also warned students parking cars on or near the west campus to be on the look-out for car strippers.

Several cases of cars being stripped

of various accessories within the past few weeks have been reported to the campus police force, Browne continued.

If students should observe any suspicious characters lurking in the parking areas of the campus, they should report the fact to the traffic department or to Dean Browne.

Browne expressed hope that the guilty person or persons will be discovered before any more car stripping cases are reported, and advised students to lock their cars to guard against theft.

As a safety measure, repainting of the lines marking out the parking areas is expected soon.

EVEN WITHOUT white whippers Dean Edwin Browne looks like Santa Claus to student drivers interested in obtaining campus parking permits. An additional 80 permits will be issued winners of the recent drawing held by Dean Browne.

Boxes for reception of gifts have been placed in The Guardsman office, Student Lounge, Faculty Dining Room, and Room 123. Presents need not be gift wrapped, and should be for children between the ages of two and twelve.

The Yuletide festival is being sponsored by The Guardsman and the Publicity Committee exclusively for youngsters of veterans living at Hurley Village.

To help Santa solve his dilemma, Ocean Avenue Marchers huddled and agreed to supply candy, ice cream, and nuts, while the Publicity Committee, and Guardsman Editorial and Business staffs cooperated in arranging the party, and providing transportation for Santa.

The group, composed of performing soloists, the A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee Club, Treble Clef Society members and the College Symphony Orchestra, includes as well representatives of the ten college music organizations who are handling business arrangements.

The ever-popular music department is being sponsored by the Faculty Association, Music Guild, and the Associated Students.

General director of the concert is Flossie Badger who presented the first concert with the A Cappella Choir in 1935.

Assisting Miss Badger in the production are Meyer M. Cahn, orchestra director; Gertrude Norgard, Treble Clef; Harold Cunningham, Men's Glee; William Eckert, Advertising Department; Robert Morton and John French.

The program will combine both classical and familiar Christmas music offered by the vocal groups and the college orchestra.

Following the opening choral selections, drama students directed by Mr. Morton, will present tableaux with

accompanying music by soloist Eileen Scott.

Adding a sentimental touch, candle bearers Johnny French, J. and Ross Sheldon, S. will lead the choir procession in Adagio Fideles. Both boys are sons of faculty members.

Featured soloists of the evening are Mrs. Scott, Alice Lee, Gorge Saunders, Jean Bonaccorsi, Irene Boulet, Bill Schaefer, and Mario Suraci.

Charles Dennis, director of music for all San Francisco schools, will act as guest conductor of the combined choruses of 170 students, and Cahn will conduct the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah."

Serving as ushers will be eleven Association Students under the direction of Sandy Mackey, president.

The Faculty Association is sponsoring a buffet dinner for faculty members in the student lounge on Thursday evening preceding the concert.

The A Cappella Choir is giving a preview of selections from the program at a meeting of the Portal Hurst Women's club this afternoon.



Official Twice Weekly Publication of Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

Volume XXIX San Francisco, California—Tuesday, December 6, 1949 Number 16

Combined Music Groups Open Holiday Season With Concert Thursday Night

By Rose Hardie

Seven hundred music students will carry on a tradition as old as the college itself when they open the fifteenth annual Christmas concert Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the college auditorium.

The group, composed of performing soloists, the A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee Club, Treble Clef Society members and the College Symphony Orchestra, includes as well representatives of the ten college music organizations who are handling business arrangements.

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College Will Hold One Day Drive To Aid Needy Families This Friday

Heralding the traditional period of "good will toward men," the college, in conjunction with the San Francisco Boys' Club, is running a one-day drive to aid needy families this Friday, December 9.

To insure the success of this drive, a fee will be required for entrance to the college parking lot. The fee? Small toys, canned goods, bags of candy, anything that will help in making it a happy Christmas for those in need of help.

There are many agencies in the Community Chest that are equipped to give part of the necessary help.

This is an opportunity for every student and instructor at the college to be a Santa Claus; the need is great, the cost to contributors small," he added.

When Friday rolls around student leaders hope that the students of the college attending class for the last time before Christmas vacation will remember the thousands of others whose happy Christmas depends upon them.

The \$350.00 appropriated to the handbook came from a fund originally designed for a trophy case for the main building. It was decided that the new building plans would take care of this trophy case.

It was decided also that if the advertisement income is below expected, the number of copies and the size of the handbook will be reduced.

By resolution, the Student Council last Thursday appropriated \$350.00 for the handbook committee to balance the operating budget for printing 5000 copies of a handbook to be distributed to all students next semester.

The total budget is estimated at \$850.00. However, most of this sum is expected to come from advertisements in the handbook.

There will be 32 pages in next semester's handbook as compared to the present 28, with four additional pages to be used for advertisements.

Each page is to be divided into 24 block ads at a cost of \$120.00 per page.

Prevalent plans are to have a rough finished, colored cover on the book. The committee hopes to have a large advertiser underwrite the cost of the cover in return for using the back cover for advertising.

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Borden's
MILK — CREAM — ICE CREAM
1325 Potrero Avenue Valencia 4-6000

A Heald Training gives you more Security

A Heald Business Training will help retain your present position and advance you to the one ahead. By Training, your services are made more valuable, your future is secure. A little extra effort to make the break opens the way. Phone ORdway 3-5500.

"THE TREND IS TOWARDS THE TRAINED"
Select the course of your choice and go forward toward the goal of your ambition.

GENERAL BUSINESS
PRIVATE SECRETARIAL
HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY
STENOGRAPHIC
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
MODERN OFFICE MACHINES
EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL
SPECIAL BRUSHUP

Write or phone ORdway 3-5500 for your Catalog
APPROVED FOR VETERANS

DAY SCHOOL NIGHT SCHOOL
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BUSINESS COLLEGE

Van Ness at Post St. • Phone ORdway 3-5500 • San Francisco
2290 BROADWAY 902 J STREET 10 NOLAN AVENUE
Phone Higlita 4-0201 Phone Fillbert 2-4924 Phone Columbia 1340
Oakland Sacramento San Jose

JOHN HASKETT STUDIO
Artists — Photographers
FOR FINE
CHRISTMAS
PHOTOGRAPHY
1903 Ocean Avenue
JU 7-3639



CHRISTMAS CARDS

Personalized

To Cheat Or Not To Cheat; Question For All Students

TO cheat or not to cheat; that is the question. To suffer the slings and arrows of low grades, or take up a crib note against a sea of exams? According to an article in the latest issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, the answer to this question for two-thirds of all college students is to cheat.

College cheating, according to this article, has been raised to a fine art, and most students would cheat, if they had the chance. A sample group of 300 students were asked if they cheated, and 203 replied that they would cheat in tests if given any opportunity.

We don't know about other colleges, but we can say that we have never taken an exam at City College, mid-term, final, or any other kind, in which at least half the class has not been cheating. Let's be honest about it, cheating is flourishing as it never has before and we are all doing our share. We very much doubt if there is a single student in the five thousand or more at City College who has not cheated in at least one exam.

WHAT is the reason for this total lack of ethical responsibility? What is the cause for this scholastic dishonesty? One cause is, of course, the overcrowding which causes the student to feel that nobody cares anyway.

Another cause is self-defense cheating. When cheating is as widespread as it is at the present, the student feels that he must cheat to protect himself. Over emphasis on grades rather than education is another cause. Part of the responsibility lies with the administration, but in the long run it is we, the students, who are to blame.

WE are, of course, only cheating ourselves out of an education, and we think that most of the students would like to end this idiotic cheating if some method could be found. Some schools are succeeding in licking the cheating situation by means of the honor system. Here the instructor does not have to employ such tactics as nurse-maiding a roomful of supposedly mature people.

The alternative could be to bring the whole thing out into the open and have a prize for the best cheater at the college. We could even have classes such as Cheating 21a and advanced hypocrisy.

Counterpoint: Brick Tossing Key To Columnist's Rapid Success

By Walt Hail

A young man named Robert Ruark, who throws bricks for a living, was in town recently and was subjected to wide publicity by one of the downtown newspapers.

Ruark, whose life story closely resembles an Horatio Alger book, throws his mythical bricks by way of a daily column in the Scripps-Howard sheets.

LUCRATIVE FIELD
Brick-throwing must be a lucrative field for Ruark, who has cleared close to \$80,000 dollars for his work this year. A goodly portion of that sum comes from his employers, while the remaining thousands roll in from such sundry fields as radio, magazine articles, and knocking out rewrites of columns and putting them in book form.

Practically unknown outside of the Atlantic Seaboard region before the war, Ruark's star rose rapidly after the war ended. Having served in the US Navy during the war, Ruark came out determined to hit the big time in a big way.

COLUMB AGAINST WOMENFOLK
With his sarcastic typewriter clearing the way, Ruark threw his first brick, and it landed with a resounding crash. His first column was directed against the human follies of womenfolk.

It was an immediate hit with the men and an insult to the women.

Furthermore, it made Ruark into a big time columnist and has become something of a classic in its own right.

Following his first shot, he made further outbursts against Texas, communists, music, South Pacific, strong drink, and varied other topics. At any rate, they vaulted him into the limelight where he basked unblinking and rolled in the money.

COURTHOUSE LIFE STORY
However, it remained for the army to provide him with his biggest scoop and biggest brick. Touring Italy, Ruark blasted the sad state of the enlisted personnel under General Courthouse Lee. The story became a national sensation and caused an army investigating committee to probe into Lee's sector of operations.

Next he got hoodlum Lucky Luciano thrown out of Cuba in the summer of 1947, when the former New York vice king was attempting to set up a Cuban branch in the dope trade. At the same time Ruark blasted crooner Frank Sinatra, booby sox idol, for being palsy with Luciano.

Since his latest brick-throwing job, Ruark has not attracted any outstanding notables that warrant national attention. His brick, lively column is readable as eight million people will attest. He can't please everyone and doesn't try to, nor is he sincere about everything he says, it is reported. At any rate, his stuff makes good reading these cold winter nights.

QUIPS ABOUT THE CAMPUS

By Dayton Lawson

Commercial Notes: The Horse Trade of the week can be chalked up to Curly Jacobs, headliner at the Avalon Ballroom. The maestro peddled his '49 Chevy to Dick Keller, Business major here at the plant. Keller picks it up from there.

"No complaints about the crate, but I kinda wish he'd looked a couple times first before he slipped me the keys to his house instead of the car!" And so it goes. "Sometimes I wish I was back there with Lee and the boys. The only way I could ever keep my weight under two-hundred, was scrimmaging out there every day." (Marshall Leong, portly ex-fullback on Lee Elman's 1948 title-winning squad).

Ocean Ave. Motion: Come try our Basketballers sometime. Something new in the hamburger line. Big and tasty. (LaVonia Van Winkle, one of the co-partners down at the El Padre Cafe on Ocean).

And from Dick Medlin, Top Sergeant down at the South Gate: "Just completed a wooden model of Mt. Vernon. Have it on display soon."



Looking-Up... Santa No Square, Trades Old Sleigh For New Studebaker; To Arrive Here Friday

By Dick Briggs

VIA special reindeer express, Santa Claus makes a pre-Christmas appearance on campus, Friday, December 9, to distribute buckets of good cheer, ice cream, and gifts to youngsters of Hurley Village at the third annual Children's Christmas Party.

By pre-arrangement Santa will visit the lower Hurley Village apartments at 3 p. m., tour on foot through the quonset hut area, and make a last stop at the bungalows before leading the children to the cafeteria where a Christmas tree, presents, and refreshments will be ready.

At the party Santa will promise to bring the kiddies anything from marbles to bicycles, though earlier he regrettably stated his entire supply of ponies and new Cadillacs has been depleted through pre-season commitments.

EASIER FOR VETS
In carrying out plans for the Children's Yuletide festival, the college makes it possible for married vets living on campus to introduce their youngsters to Santa Claus with-

out making a long trip to downtown department stores.

BLONDE ESCORTS
Not in the tradition of northern transportation, feeble old St. Nick will arrive in a 1949 yellow Studebaker sedan with a two-blond escort of Mary Lou Cooper and Roberta Jackson, students, who will try to make Santa forget leaving his reindeer in the stables at the North Pole.

Following special interviews with Santa and his helpers, the villagers will leave at approximately 5 p. m. to enable St. Nick's making an early return to the Pole for a rest period before making a world wide tour down chimneys on Christmas eve.

PROBLEMS AT OYSTERS
Though the Christmas Party is almost tradition at the college, financial difficulties almost forced postponement of the festival this year, but with contributions of food and gifts from the Ocean Avenue Merchants, and volunteer assistance from the Art and Graphic Art Departments, the Public Relations Committee, the Hotel and Restaurant Division, and the Business staffs, the small budget of Christmas isn't a day, it's a season.

Yuletide spirit shows up anytime around early December when people's hearts gradually open wide and all the good cheer runs out and saturates the world. In fact, even we'd like to open up and take time to wish everybody the Merriest Christmas ever.

Spotlight: Fascinating Field Of Fantasy Rich In Hurdles, Hovos

By Keith Gardner

YESTERDAY, having exhausted the local supply of detective stories, we turned to the fascinating field of fantasy.

The choice is amazingly wide. One can take his pick of Planet Tales, Fantastic Tales, Weird Tales, and heaven only knows what all.

ROBOTS AND WOMEN
Most of the cover art on these periodicals is really something to see. No matter what the title of the magazine the cover is bound to include at least one metal robot and one young lady.

The robots are sometimes rather poorly done, but there's no doubt that the artists have given a great deal of thought to the female form.

But if the outside of these books is eye-catching the story material is doggone near blinding. One particular little gem from a relatively sedate quarterly named Fantasy really stuck in our memory. It's entitled The Hurdle Is A Happy Beast and the author is Mr. Theodore Sturgeon. Mr. Sturgeon has a nice style. Pity that he doesn't try who-dunnits.

The hurdle, to get back, is a cat-like beast that lives on the principle of light, the principle denizens of which are called winks. The whole thing starts when a twink called Hovos (just skip these pronunciations) makes a horrible mistake, and, incidentally, it dawned on us about this time that a young man who just paid 35 cents

PE Soccer Game Goes To The Dogs

Playing both sides, a stray German Shepherd dog put two soccer teams out of business in Bill Fischer's Physical Education class last week.

The mastiff, barking and snarling, charged into the thick of the fray and sank his fangs into one rubber ball and made off with it. Fischer immediately tossed in a leather ball, which the dog went after with a rush. After six futile attempts, trying to pop it, the hound finally succeeded in doing so midway in the period.

The disgusted players threw in the towel, saying, "Okay, dog, you win!"

Novice Boxers Seek College Crown Tonight In Men's Gym

By Frank Monte

Adding a fitting climax to the year's intramural activities, 20 new, but willing boxers will step into the ring tonight at 8 o'clock in the men's gymnasium for a chance at the Intramural Novice Boxing title.

With ten bouts on tap, the night should provide the large expected crowd with entertainment and certainly thrills.

A SHOT AT THE VARSITY
To many, the possibilities of a novice crown means very little, but to tonight's victors it means a place on the College Golden Gloves card which will be held sometime in January against last season's varsity.

Indeed, tonight's title gainers will have to go a long way to oust members of last year's second place national team, but it will provide them with experience and perhaps a victory, next January when they tangle with such men as Jerry Stern, National Two Year College Lightweight champion, and runner-up Frank Seuega, heavy, Dec. 175, and Len Garcia, 130.

BROWN, JETT MAKE IMPRESSIVE SHOWING
Highlighted by two knockouts and six TKOs, last Thursday's preliminary bouts provided quite a thrill for the audience. The most exciting fight while it lasted saw Sigurd Jett and David Crabtree, 165, battling toe to toe, until Jett unveiled a smashing right that kayoed Crabtree.

Herb Brown took advantage of all of his 220 pounds, rocking game Fred Hoy with rights and lefts until the referee halted the bout in the second round. Brown looms as the logical contestant to grab the heavyweight title, and should he win, a battle between Brown and dynamic fisted Seuega next January, will be something to see.

In other bouts; Teimo Frisco kayoed Bob Billings, 120; Bill Revilla took Bob Gross; Tom Hahn dec. Bob Washington, 135; Al Larking dec. Jim Schlimm; 145; Gene Hamilton dec. Dan Carroll; Chas. Allum dec. John Oakes, 150; Richard Landry took Harry Ruebling; Bob Datwyler dec. Jack Vanderhilt; Dick Fiore dec. Bob Mullikan, 155; Bob Kaffke dec. Bob Schmidt, 145; Al Miller dec. Plato Kesler; Ralph Wilson dec. Bill Sterret; Jack McCartney dec. Keith Gordon, 165; John Brooks took Joe Personeni, 175; Jack Basque took Pete Larrick, 175.

TONIGHT'S CONTESTANTS
Because the results of yesterday's semi-finals are too late for publication, only the contestants that qualified for the finals in Thursday's matches are listed: Len Gage vs. Dana Bishop, 130; Hahn vs. Revilla, 135; Kaffke vs. Revere, 145; Hamilton vs. Allum, 150; Brooks vs. Bailey, 175, and Brown vs. Bosque, 175. Associated Student card holders admitted free.

WAA Posts Sports Schedule In Gym

With sports events and activities in full swing, the following sports schedule was posted up by the Women's Athletic Association Monday, November 28, at the women's gymnasium.

The schedule starts Wednesday, December 7, with badminton at San Mateo; January 4, volleyball with Mission and Commerce High Schools; January 6, archery meet; January 7, Spur & Saddle Horse Show; January 9, softball with Girls High, badminton with Washington High and tennis with Lowell High; January 11, badminton with Marin and San Mateo; January 14, tennis and badminton with San Mateo, Marin and Napa; January 18, volleyball with Galileo and Poly.

All women students interested in participating in any of these sports may sign up at the Women's Gymnasium, Miss Cormier, vice-president of the WAA announced.

Block SF Holds Annual Banquet In Cafeteria

New block SF winners and present members are invited to the Block SF semi-annual banquet, to be held in the college cafeteria, tomorrow at 6 p. m., Neal Decker, Block SF president, announced recently.

President Louis G. Conlan heads guest speakers, which include all coaches of the college. New block winners will meet members of the Block Society and each other.

RAM SHACK
By the Ram
Out The Gate
Across The Tracks
Make It A Date
For
MEL'S SPAGHETTI
1051 Ocean Ave.

Coeds!
Please your friends
Personalize your Christmas Gifts
By making them at
Eleanor's Sewing Center
Custom-made Belts and Buttons
1418 Ocean Avenue
DElaware 3-9203

Guardsman SPORTS

Tuesday, December 6, 1949 Page 3

Portola, Kigmies, In Finals Today

By virtue of a Portola A. C. win over the Campus Police 10-0, and the Kigmies defeat of the Revengers 6-0, the two remaining teams will compete in intramural football championship today, at 3 o'clock on the football field.

With the consolation contest still in progress, the Single Wings and Burkheads will pair off in a second round engagement for a chance to compete for the third place medal. Winner of the Portola A. C.-Kigmies tilt will receive championship buckles, while the runner-up will receive medals.

Signups for volleyball, the last intramural group sport of the fall semester will continue through Friday, January 6. Teams deciding to enter should sign up as soon as possible. The teams will be composed of six men with two substitutes. The regular medals and buckles will be given to the winner and runner-ups.

Ram Cagers Face Marin Tomorrow, Play Five Games

By Pop Genevieve

The college basketball team, preparing for an exciting schedule of conference games which will begin Friday, January 13, will get all the practice they need when they meet five strong opponents during the Christmas vacation.

Boasting last season wins over every one of the teams they are to meet during this period, the Rams will play Marin Junior College tomorrow at Kentfield, then they will return to the city and play the USF Frosh next down to defeat by a 52-43 score, and El Camino was beaten by a score of 57-37. The California Blues were also beaten, 49-38.

Probable starting lineup for the holiday games will be Kevin Duggan and George McLaughlin at forwards, Pat Boyle at center, and Marty "Pop" Schneider and Al Munn at the guard positions.

Third game of the Christmas season will be the start of a three-game slate at the Cow Palace, and will be played against the St. Mary's Frosh, Friday, December 16, at 6 p. m. Fourth and fifth games will be played at the Cow Palace also, at 6 p. m. and will include games against El Camino College on Tuesday, December 16, and the University of California Blues, Friday, December 30.

Last year the Rams beat Marin Junior College in a practice game 54-39, and again in the Northern California playoffs, 73-47. The USF Frosh went down to defeat by a 52-43 score, and El Camino was beaten by a score of 57-37. The California Blues were also beaten, 49-38.

Probable starting lineup for the holiday games will be Kevin Duggan and George McLaughlin at forwards, Pat Boyle at center, and Marty "Pop" Schneider and Al Munn at the guard positions.

NCJC All-Conference Elevens

First Team	Southern Division	Second Team
Frank Puckett—CSF	END	Wes Mitchell—Modesto
Bill Whited—Hartnell	END	Sam Nicholopoulos—San Mateo
Ed Heaston—Modesto	TACKLE	Bob Williamson—CSF
Jim Sproule—San Mateo	TACKLE	Mel Torrente—Monterey
Dick Cleland—Modesto	GUARD	Al Garner—Monterey
Don Moretini—CSF	GUARD	Jack McComb—San Mateo
Dave Shallenberger—Menlo	CENTER	John Burton—Hartnell
Tom McCormick—Menlo	BACK	Al Nethercutt—CSF
Charles Essegian—Menlo	BACK	Worth Shaw—Modesto
Bill Calhoun—San Mateo	BACK	Mammy Paradero—San Mateo
Al Mathews—Monterey	BACK	John Cobb—Stockton

First Team	Northern Division	Second Team
Gene Wellman—Napa	END	Tony Viara—Sacramento
Dave Devoto—Santa Rosa	END	George Updegraff—Placer
Bill Monlux—Napa	TACKLE	Ed Galloway—Grant Tech
Burt Deleven—Sacramento	TACKLE	Fred Yost—Santa Rosa
Ray Belcher—Vallejo	GUARD	Harry Kuwabara—Sacramento
Bill Butcine—Napa	GUARD	Darrel Cavanaugh—Santa Rosa
Isar Calfee—Santa Rosa	CENTER	Bill Morris—Sacramento
Ted Butcine—Santa Rosa	BACK	Dale Fairlee—Sacramento
Bill Charlesworth—Santa Rosa	BACK	Mart Vajcick—Sacramento
Pete Arrigoni—Marin	BACK	Frank McCoy—Grant Tech
Tony Geremia—Sacramento	BACK	Dick Nave—Marin

Puckett, Moretini Represent Rams On All-Conference Team

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

Frank Puckett, pass snaring end, and Don Moretini, hard charging guard, represent the Ram eleven on the Southern Division of the 15th annual All-Northern California Junior College Conference selected by the coaches and college sports editors, and tabulated by The Guardsman sports staff.

Puckett and Menlo halfback Tom McCormick, unanimous selections, are co-captains of the dream team.

Menlo, Southern Division Champions, paced the team with three positions: McCormick, Charles Essegian, back, and Dave Shallenberger, center.

The remainder of the squad consists of Hartnell's Bill Whited, end; Ed Heaston, Modesto, and Jim Sproule, San Mateo, tackle; Modesto's Dick Cleland, guard, and Bill Calhoun, San Mateo, and Al

Mathews, Monterey, backs.

Santa Rosa and Napa dominate the Northern Division's mythical team with four and three places, respectively. End Dave Devoto, center Tsar Calfee, and backs Ted Dunbar and Bill Charlesworth represent the Cubs, while tackle Bill Monlux, guard Bill Butcine, and end Gene Wellman are from Napa.

Monlux, who received the most votes, captained the team.

The squad's four remaining members are tackle Burt Deleven, Sacramento, Vallejo's Ray Belcher, guard and backs Pete Arrigoni, Marin, and Tony Geremia, Sacramento.

Other Rams, tackle Bob Williamson and quarterback Al Nethercutt, rated the second team, while Don Sessions, Dick Sacconi, Mary Crews, and Jim Fales made honorable mention.

Lambs End Season With Squad Game

Lamb gridders climaxed their season last Tuesday with an intra-squad game which saw Cal Hersey's Reds lambaste Jack Bertencourt's Whites in the last quarter 12 to 0.

The contest climaxed a mediocre season for mentor Roy Burkhead's team and gave them a season record of one win and two losses plus two

intersquad contests. The Lambs rolled over Mission High in the opener 13 to 0 but were unable to keep it up as they succumbed to Santa Rosa JC twice, 7 to 0, and 49 to 0.

Despite their season record, the Lambs amassed more yardage than any opponent.

ROBIN HOOD'S

Not From Sherwood Forest
But From Our Grill
It's Friar Tuck Sandwich
To Balance Your Meal

Featuring
Shakes
Sundaes
Sodas
Sandwiches
Next Door to the
El Rey Theatre
Free Parking at Rear
1962 Ocean Ave.



Any top
as long
as it's
JERSEY

5.95
to
12.95

Round 'n About

HELL Week de femme has now passed with a flock of new sorority members making their debut in campus club circles.

Alpha Lambda Chi neophytes for the current semester are as follows: Joan Kruse, Joan Anderson, Gem Vencill, Pat Miller, Chole Sheldon, Bev Moore, Peggy Trowbridge, Nancy McGee, Dolores Courant, and Joan Roberts. Felicitations to all.

The pledges, along with the members, treated to a joint meeting held last Wednesday evening to fete the beginners. The clambake was thrown in conjunction with Alpha Lambda Chi's brother fraternity, Tri-Epsilon, at the home of sister Karate Kimber.

A spokeswoman for Delta Psi sorority recently announced the society's pledges for this semester as the following: Esther Oasin, Joan Cosgrave, Anne Yearley, LaDay Elledge, Gloria Finocchio, Joanne Lipscomb, Ben McMahon, Shirley Schaumleffel, Shirley Stockton, Irene Schimmel, Phyllis Parker, Vanda Puccinelli, Florence Madegan, Sheila Berke, and Dawn Kidd (comes the dawn, kid!).

Women students numbering 15 are

Honor Society Lists Eight New Members

Membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma now totals 57. Don Jensen, faculty advisor to the honor society, disclosed recently.

Names of the new members are as follows: second semester, Don H. Johnson, Adolph F. Reyes, John D. Schade; first semester, Charles T. Berggren, Clair DeBacker, Albert G. Myers, Bernard M. Stuchler, and Susan Uenaka.

Jensen added that coaches are still needed for the coaching service of the honor society.

UC Engineering Exam Saturday

Application blanks are available to college students who wish to participate in the University of California's engineering course entrance examinations. William K. Mayo, acting chairman of the department of engineering, said yesterday.

The examinations, to be held Saturday, December 10, will be divided into two categories, he said, one for freshmen and sophomore students, and the other for juniors and seniors.

Those wishing to take the examination will be required to present a fee of \$5.00 on the same day they receive the test. It is important, Mayo added, that veterans understand that they must also pay the

Femmes Pass Hell Week Unscathed; Pledges Adjourn To Gay Clambakes

pledged to Zeta Chi sorority this semester. The list of their names includes Jackie Avey, Carmen Clary, Gloria D'Amico, Margaret Earle, Gloria Godair, Charlet Harding, Sharon Hoskins, Vance Killingsworth, Mary Lee, Marie McPartien, Joyce Nelson, Evelyn Pederson, Katie Ross, Margot Shaw, and Ethel Silverstein. Congratulations are in order.

Victi George, Annette Hinson, Kathy Geiler, Jean Thompson, Pat Sperry, Pat Jones, Margaret Barnes, Barbara Huffman, Donna Torre, and Marilyn Marr are soon to be members of Phi Beta Kappa sorority after successfully surviving the hell of last week.

Not to be outdone by the ladies of campus organizations, several fraternities recently released the names of their pledges.

Tau Chi Sigmas have taken 20 men into their ranks and they are as follows: Duane Ward, Jerry Slater, Ken Abernethy, Murray Jewell, Lou Festagazza, Jack Russell, Glen McFaddin, Stan Hovorka, Rich Piper, Andy Waldron, John Tarnac, Bob Frasier, Chuck Taggart, Bill Downs, Len Stinger, Pete Gentile, Jack Creighton, Cesar Vallejos, and Don Cavanagh.

Work Experience Program Here Continues

The work experience program, inaugurated by the Business Education department of the college last year, has proved successful and will be continued, Glenn Mercer, chairman of the Business Education department, announced recently.

The program enables students to work at outside businesses and simultaneously receive pay and college credit.

Students may work a minimum of seven or eight hours per week and receive two units, or they can work

Tau Chi thoroughly enjoyed the joint meeting held with Zeta Chi on the evening of Wednesday, November 30. Did the ladies have an equally enjoyable time?

Beta Tau fraternity's formal initiation was held Saturday, November 26, at the home of brother George deUrioste, and Phil Brown, Tom Killilea, Lee Janover, Jim Deckert, Ernie McEldey, Stan Seaman, Pete Chevoier, Jack Wilson, Bill Marsico, and Larry Ross are the pledges initiated.

After the initiation rites the new and old members adjourned to the Fairmont to congratulate each other and the bartender.

One evening last week a Russian dinner, including Borsch, Venigred, Perog, and Rum Cake (with a Russian accent) was enjoyed by members of the newly formed campus Russian Language Club.

After Zakuscas those in attendance rode en masse to Comrade Russ Green's domain for an evening of Russian influence and music. Festivities were presided over by Michael Zarchin, faculty sponsor of the organization.

Has the Senate Investigating committee heard of this?

Soph King-Queen Contestants Start Campaigns December 27

Campaigning for the forthcoming Sophomore King and Queen elections will begin Tuesday, December 27, Bob Ryan, president of the sophomore class, announced recently.

Each candidate will be allowed five posters, the size of which shall be 22 by 28 inches. All posters are subject to the approval of the Publication Board Chairman. No posters will be permitted in the main building.

All costs for posters will have to be met by the candidates themselves and expenses for campaigning are not to exceed \$15. Two photographs of each candidate will be donated by the McMurray Portrait Studio.

Leave Of Absence Deadline Jan. 6

Last day for filing leave of absence petitions is Friday, January 6, 1950, Mary Jane Larnard, registrar, warned yesterday.

Students desiring a leave of absence from the college must obtain a petition form from their counselor, she said.

Students who withdraw without a formal leave of absence do so at the

The four men in the running for king are: Dick Ganzert, Beta Tau; Ernest Vecchio, Beta Phi Beta; Lloyd Ferguson, Tri E; William Rossia, Alpha Sigma Delta. In the race for the title of queen are Norma Moebes, Theta Tau; Dolores Henninger, Phi Beta Rho; Felice Quast, Zeta Chi; Barbara Goodwin, Alpha Lambda Chi; Jo Anne Knights, Delta Psi; Jeanne McKnew, Kappa Phi.

Election dates have been set for Wednesday and Thursday, January 4 and 5, in the student lounge. All Associated Students are eligible to vote. Men will cast their vote for queen, and women for king.

Associated Students Get Ice Hockey Rates

All Associated Student card holders are invited to attend the professional Ice Hockey Games at a special price, George Campbell, general manager of Winterland, announced recently.

Reserved seats, priced at \$1.80, are being offered to students at 75c with a student card. The games are played on Wednesday and Saturday nights at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets, San Francisco. Reservations may be made by calling Walnut 1-0112.

Little Theater Students Prepare Shaw's You Never Can Tell

Announcement of George Bernard Shaw's witty play You Never Can Tell, as the second presentation this semester of the City College Little Theater was made last week by Paul Ellison of the drama department.

The English master's comedy, which revolves primarily around the attempts of Valentine, the "Duelist of Sex," to win over the scientific, practical Gloria in the England of 1897, is replete with hilarious situations and dialogue calculated to leave theatergoers in stitches from the opening scene in a dentist's office to the finale at a fancy masquerade ball.

The cast includes several familiar names. Jane Howarth, who portrays Mrs. Clandon, the sophisticated suffragette, is well remembered for her performance in Much Ado About Nothing.

Vivian Breslin, another standout in Much Ado, is cast as her daughter Gloria.

The play will open on Thursday, January 19.

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Students who withdraw without a formal leave of absence do so at the risk of having their registration privileges curtailed or entirely withdrawn and receiving grades of "F", Miss Larnard warned.

Petition forms for students desiring a leave of absence must be obtained from their counselor, she said.

Parking Space To Close For Painting

At some date in the very near future, not yet determined, the college campus will be closed to all cars, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of the division of educational management, announced yesterday.

This move will be taken in order to make it possible for workmen to repaint parking signs in the various parking areas about the campus, Anderson said.

However, if possible, only one area

at a time will be blocked off, leaving the other places open for automobiles. This would allow some cars to come on campus during this time instead of completely blocking it off, he added.

The actual date has not yet been determined, pending clearance from the City Hall, Anderson stated, but an announcement will be made as soon as the information has been obtained in order to give car owners ample time to seek other temporary parking spaces.

1950 Arrives In City, Hits Campus

By Rose Hardie

Announcing another New Year, Baby 1950 arrived in San Francisco with the customary whoopin' and hollerin'.

As the Gold Rush spirit index into the shadows, Centennial celebrations begin to take over the spotlight for Californians.

Off with the old and on with the new is the cry of City College students as well, and resolution-making is the chief campus-pastime.

Variety is the keynote of the assorted hopeful aspirations.

President Asks Student Aid To Keep Campus Clean

Concern over thoughtless disposal of refuse about the campus was expressed in a statement from President Louis G. Conlan yesterday, in which he appealed to student pride for aid in keeping college property attractive and presentable.

"I am much disturbed by the way students are treating their campus," the statement read. "During the Christmas vacation, workers had completely cleaned the campus grounds from one end to the other."

"On their first day back, students littered the area with waste paper. Even when waste containers were present, they were ignored and refuse thrown on the ground."

During the same day, President Conlan explained, Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco's public schools, was conducting some guests about the college, among them a member of the park commission.

The superintendent was definitely embarrassed by the conditions confronting him and his guests, the college's president stated.

Further voicing his concern, President Conlan said, "Besides showing a lack of college and civic pride, the students are breaking the law!"

Conlan And Fischer Officiate Bowl Games

City College President Louis G. Conlan officiated at field judge in the Rose Bowl game between the University of California and Ohio State University at Pasadena Monday.

At the same time, William Fischer, Ram line coach, refereed the Orange Bowl classic at Miami, Florida.

Clubs To Meet During College Hour Friday

College hour is scheduled at 10:10 a.m. this Friday, Louis Batmale, dean of activities, announced yesterday.

All college clubs will meet in their regular rooms. This is one of the last club meetings planned for this semester, Batmale added.

The next issue of The Guardsman will be published Tuesday, January 10.

Following is the college hour schedule for Friday:

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Photography Department Is Awarded Scholarship; Equipment Store Opens

City College's photography department was recently awarded a new annual scholarship by the Fred Archer School of Photography of Los Angeles, Beverly Pasqualetti, photography director, announced today.

This new scholarship will pay tuition for approximately two years to one photography major selected annually, Pasqualetti said.

To receive the benefits of this award the student must be a photography major who has completed with a satisfactory grade most of the required courses in the photography department, he announced.

Charles Lamp, Emmett Smith, photography instructors, and Pasqualetti will recommend annually to the Fred Archer School the one student they feel is outstanding in the photography field.

Pasqualetti said the scholarship student will be required to furnish his own supplies while attending the Archer School.

Opening of the new photography store room to handle with increased efficiency the needs of the photography department was also announced today by Pasqualetti.

The inadequate store room in Building 9, has been completely remodeled recently for the new issuance system to students, Pasqualetti said.

The new store room, he pointed out, will issue material with increased efficiency and will maintain the inventory more readily.

60 Arrives In City, Hits Campus

By weekly observation, the passerby will regard well cut lawns at the beginning of the year and will regard the grass growing higher as the months speed by.

Hopes are great but possibilities slim that the sundry promises currently on the lips of men and women here will materialize.

One might well conclude at the onset of another year, men, like craftsmen, build dream mountains composed of well meant resolutions only to have them tumble down in a short time.

Meek sons have promised parents that the new year will find them obedient and faithful to home duties.

Happy New Year



TEN SOPH KING-QUEEN candidates appear on the ballot for elections here today and tomorrow in the student lounge. Men will cast votes for queen, and women for king, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both days.
Top row, left to right, are Barbara Goodwin, Alpha Lambda Chi; Lloyd Ferguson, Tri E; Dolores Henninger, Phi Beta Rho; Dick Ganzert, Beta Tau; and Jeanne McKnew, Kappa Phi. Others, in same order, are Jo Anne Knight, Delta Psi; John Harness, Beta Phi Beta; Norma Moebes, Theta Tau; William Rossia, Alpha Sigma Delta; and Felice Quast, Zeta Chi. All Associated Students are eligible to vote.
—Photo by McMurray Studio

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME XXIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1950 NUMBER 17

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Polls Open Today And Tomorrow For King, Queen Voting

Polls open at 10 o'clock this morning in the student lounge for voting for the sophomore king and queen.

Voting will continue throughout today and tomorrow, and polls will be open both days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Bob Ryan, class president, said.

All Associated Students are eligible to vote, and men will cast their ballots for queen, and women for king.

A last minute change found Ernest Vecchio withdrawing from the race for king, prior to his enlistment in the Air Force. He was replaced by John Harness, Ryan said.

Men in the race for the kingship are Lloyd Ferguson, Tri E; Dick Ganzert, Beta Tau; John Harness, Beta Phi Beta; William Rossia, Alpha Sigma Delta. Women contending for the queenship are Barbara Goodwin, Alpha Lambda Chi; Dolores Henninger, Phi Beta Rho; Jeanne McKnew, Kappa Phi; Jo Anne Knight, Delta Psi; Norma Moebes, Theta Tau; and Felice Quast, Zeta Chi.

Members of the committee in charge of the election are Ryan, John Armstrong, and Lois Arister. Chairman for Sophomore Week is Don Ayers.

Following tradition, announcement of the winners and their coronation, will take place at the Sophomore Formal. The king will be awarded the Theta Tau perpetual trophy, with the Beta Tau perpetual trophy going to the queen. Each in addition will receive loving cups to keep.

The Sophomore Formal will be held Saturday, January 28, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Oakland, Ryan said.

Associated Student Office Seekers' Petitions Due Tuesday

Deadline for candidate petitions in the coming Associated Student election has been set for 12 noon Tuesday, January 10, Curtis May, election committee commissioner, announced last Thursday.

Petitions may be obtained from the Associated Student office, Building 2, west campus or from dean of student activities, Louis Batmale.

The election will be held in the student lounge on Tuesday, January 17, from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Wednesday, January 18, from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All candidates must have pictures of themselves in the election committee office on or before 3 p.m. Tuesday, January 10. One three by five glossy photograph must accompany the petitions, May said.

The posters may not exceed the maximum size of 22 by 28 inches. Posters will be approved by the Publications Board Wednesday, January 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Guardsman office, board chairman Dick Brennan said.

Five major posters will be allowed each candidate on the campus of the college.

No candidate is permitted to display posters in the main building or on the east campus.

Publicity stunts will be allowed in the form of handbills, minor parades, speeches, only with the approval of the dean in charge of student activities.

In the event that a candidate wishes to use printed material, he must obtain the approval of the Publications Board as well.

One poster is allowed in each of the five off-campus stores. Candidates will be held responsible for the posting and removal of said posters, May warned.

Campaign expenditures for the election, either by or for each candidate, cannot exceed the maximum of fifteen (15) dollars. Contestants must adhere to this rule especially, May emphasized.

Each nominee is to submit an itemized list of past, present, and proposed expenditures to the election committee at or before 11 a.m. Monday, January 16.

In the event that candidates pool expenses, the amount contributed by each person is to be noted on the statement. Also the pro-rated amount of each expenditure must be stated clearly.

In either event, a receipted statement of the amount spent must be presented in all cases.

Campaigning of any type in the vicinity of the student lounge during the election is strictly forbidden.

Lambda Alpha And Mu Iota Psi Music Societies Sponsor Dance Friday

Lambda Alpha and Mu Iota Psi music societies will jointly sponsor a dance Friday night from 9 to 12 in the west campus auditorium. Bob Tyson, Lambda Alpha president, said yesterday.

The current "Guess the Mystery Melody" contest is being held in conjunction with the dance and the winner will be named Friday night and presented with a lone playing record player.

The mystery melody may be heard over the college public address system between classes every day up to and including Friday. The ballot below is the official contest entry blank and all students are invited to try their hand at guessing the name of the tune.

Tyson stressed the fact that the full title of the tune must be given and the person must be present at the dance to win. He felt that the novel contest will set a pace for future social activities of the music societies.

Music will be supplied by the college dance band, and bids will be \$1.25 drag, and \$3.75 stag.

Mystery Tune Ballot

The name of the mystery melody is: (full title)

.....

Your name:.....

.....

Tear this ballot out and deposit in the box in the auditorium foyer.

JOHN HASKETT STUDIO
Artists — Photographers
FOR FINE
CHRISTMAS
PHOTOGRAPHY
1903 Ocean Avenue
JU 7-3639

For Christmas Gifts
That Mirror Your Joys

Cameras From \$4.95 up
Brush-A-Photo Kits \$1.00
Camera Cigarette Lighter \$4.95

CANDID CAMERA SHOP
1933 Ocean Avenue
DE 3-3340 Open Nites Until 9 p.m.

GIVE DAD ARROWS FOR XMAS
(AND YOU'LL BE SURE TO PLEASE HIM!)

Suggestion 1—A box of fine, long wearing Arrow shirts in Dad's favorite collar style. A white, a solid color and a stripe! \$3.65 up.

Suggestion 2—Be choosy and pick out a few good looking Arrow ties—a rep stripe, a foulard, a polka dot, and a bold panel. \$1 - \$3.50.

Suggestion 3—A box of Arrow's man-sized handkerchiefs, colored borders, whites, or with Dad's initials. 35c up.

Suggestion 4—For outdoor Dads, a couple of rugged and handsome Arrow sports shirts will hit the spot. \$3.95 - \$10.

ARROW SHIRTS
TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Election Time; Guardsman Neutral During Campaigns

ONE glance at the front page this trip shows that this election time again. It might be a good idea to get in practice for the coming Associated Student elections by going to the polls today and casting a vote for your favorite King and Queen. Most of today's candidates are prettier than those we will probably get in the general election anyway.

It might be a good idea at this time to clarify the position of The Guardsman in regard to all this political business. Being the only official publication of the Associated Students, we do not take sides or back any one candidate. Fair and square treatment to all, and may the best man win is our motto.

It has happened in the past that an over zealous political group, fired by ambition, distributed propaganda in imitation of the name of The Guardsman. We hope this does not happen again, but if it does be forewarned. Remember that to be forewarned is worth two in the bush and gathers no moss or something like that.

There is nothing like a couple of good New Year resolutions to start the new year so herewith a few suggestions. Resolution number one: We solemnly swear to give up chewing tobacco for the year 1950. Resolution number two: We solemnly swear to give up orange pop for the year 1950. We have made these same two resolutions for the past ten years and by exercise of an iron will have never failed to keep them.

We know someone who has sworn to give up bubble gum and spitballs for the year. We think this strong-willed person is setting a fine example for the rest of us, and we hope that every student on campus is able to follow this lead.

One more item, and we can all go back to our comic books. Last Thursday's Student Council meeting saw a lively discussion about the idea of publishing a student handbook. The final result saw the money voted and Russ Greer was told to go ahead with his plans.

Counterpoint: Highlights Of Year Forty-Nine Pass In Review

By Walt Heil
AMID the usual hoopla and convivial feelings, the year 1949 slunk into limbo last Saturday evening, and the world ushered in 1950 and the second half of the 20th Century.

1949 proved to be an interesting year on the international, national, local, and campus fronts. For some people 1949 was a bleak year, while for others it was the exact opposite.

BLACK YEAR
For the American Communist Party leaders, 1949 was a black year. They were convicted after a long trial. For the Chinese Nationalist Government, 1949 was a dark year also. The Red Tide of Communism engulfed China in its crimson hue.

The family of tiny Kathy Ficus suffered a heart-broken year too when they lost their three year old daughter in an abandoned well shaft in Southern California.

MATRIMONY
For Prince Ali Khan and Rita Hayworth the year 1949 was exceedingly joyous, they were married. The same goes for Dick Tracy and Tess Trueheart, Clark Gable and Loretta Young, and Tyrone Power and Linda Christian.

The promoters, producers, and backers of the show South Pacific were happy counting the receipts brought in by their smash show in 1949.

The 1950 picture for the Conservative Party of Britain looked bright when the people of New Zealand and Australia voted out the Labor Party in 1949. The Churchill party said it indicated a swing away from the welfare state.

WON ELECTION
For Jack Shelley, state A F of L labor boss, 1949 was a bright year. Shelley captured the Fifth District's congressional seat in an off year election.

The merchants of San Francisco had a big selling Christmas season in 1949 and that made them happy. On the campus front, Ralph Hillman was happy in 1949. He coached the basketball and golf teams to championships.

Paul Ellison was happy when his production of Twelfth Night was a success. Praise for opera Flossie Badger and Lloyd Slater were pleased when their production of The Marriage of Figaro in April was a smash hit. The production even drew the eminent critic Alfred Frankenstein who praised it.

For the college boxing team, 1949 was a trying year. They racked up many triumphs only to be thwarted in their bid for national honors in the Intercollegiate Meet at Pasadena.

From Boris Orloff comes this emotional observation: "If you think my eyes look bad from over there, you ought to see 'em from in HERE! I just took my first history exam in technicolor this morning. Christmas colors, too."

And from Dave O'Connor, a commuter from Maricopa, Arizona, my mother-in-law and I kissed and made up for Christmas and New Years, but now we're back to giving each other the silent treatment for the rest of the year."

Nick Balich, prominent Ocean Ave. merchant and current holder of the prep record for the longest run in high school football (103 yds.) spent part of the time earning everyone who hadn't seen his write-up in Roger Williams column of the News. "No, I'm not thinking of posting it on the wall just yet," observed the modest one. We'll see!



Looking-Up... Miracle Making Just Routine Task For Graphic Art Instructors Here

By Dick Briggs
PEEKING in on the Graphic Arts Department is more fascinating than watching magicians pull elephants from top hats. Though to instructors William Eckert, George Mullany, and Robert Meyer, performing miracles aren't sleight of hand illusions, but the real thing made easy after years of practice.

Most laymen suspect the process of printing involves placing type against paper, but the Graphic Arts Department can make a printed impression without making a direct contact with paper and metal forms.

This miracle might even puzzle the printer's art students, who then take the finished design to the lithography laboratory where a negative is made. From the negative Meyer's litho students photograph the design onto a sensitized metal plate. This plate, when treated with special chemicals, is then ready for placement on the press, which isn't simple either, without the proper technique.

PRINTING BY OFFSET
"Printing without making contact between paper and the metal form is done," as George Mullany tells it, "by Offset Lithography. The lithograph machine is constructed so that the metal plate makes an impression on a rubber cylinder, which in turn prints on the inserted paper so that at no time during the operation does the stock touch the metal plate."

The use of paper type in Offset Lithography is even more simplified. The paper characters are laid out and pasted on poster board by instructor Eckert's art students, who then take the finished design to the lithography laboratory where a negative is made.

From the negative Meyer's litho students photograph the design onto a sensitized metal plate. This plate, when treated with special chemicals, is then ready for placement on the press, which isn't simple either, without the proper technique.

Progress in printing is daily placing more responsibility on the artist which indicates that a printer or an artist might be required to have a background of knowledge in the distant future, Mullany hinted.

Judging from the thousands of involved instruments and chemical solutions, and with only an eye on the present, we would suspect nothing less than a background of four years in Chemistry, Commercial Art, and Ancient Phonetics (to read type upside down) would provide a student with a necessary knowledge.

For anyone with a desire to be amazed the best and most satisfying remedy is to contact Messrs. Eckert, Mullany, and Meyer, who can produce more miracles with a stick of type than a weatherman can conceive alibis for wrong forecasts.

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Final Exams Cloud New Year Gaiety

Although there is a famous quotation to the effect that nothing is certain except death and taxes, there looms in a college student's life one other dreaded certainty—final examinations.

Books that have been gathering dust for the past month must be hauled down from the shelves in an effort to prepare for this event.

Professor Osgood, Hennepeked, noted scholar, gives the following advice to those who intend to follow the road of knowledge: "Open the books. Read the books. Try to remember what you have read in the books."

"If this simple procedure fails, go outside, dig a deep hole, and jump in it."

Rams Are Favorites At Modesto

Cagers Receive Top Seeding In 12th Annual Tournament

Favorites to do a repeat performance, Ralph Hillman's classy college cagers journey to Modesto tomorrow to defend their Modesto Invitational Tournament title.

The Rams, followed by Grant Tech and Modesto Colleges, have top seeding in the 12th annual tourney.

Last year's wonder team edged out the home town Pirates 43-41 to win the title.

Hillman's 1950 edition has the potentialities to continue the winning habit of the 1949 outfit. In five games this season the locals have defeated Santa Rosa 52-45, Marin 60-45, St. Mary's Frosh 56-32, and El Camino 56-33, while dropping a 45-40 contest to the USF Frosh.

During their holiday slate the Rams met and completely outshone a helpless College of Marin quintet, December 7. Deciding the issue in the first quarter, the Hillmans amassed a 23-1 lead, while the Mariners were held without a field goal until three minutes of the second quarter had elapsed. Dick Mulready paced the winners with 14 points.

Caught unprepared after the easy Marin victory, the Rams were defeated by a strong USF Frosh team the next evening. Aligned behind at the half 25-22, the Red and White quintet could not keep up the pace and fell far behind until the closing minutes of the game. Mulready was again high scorer for the Rams with nine tallies.

The locals returned to their winning ways December 16, when they subdued the St. Mary's Frosh. Playing as if the Cow Palace was their home court, the Rams, leading 24-13 at intermission, were never threatened during the second half.

Besides playing a floor game, and inspiring the team with his terrific offensive play, Kev Duggan, Mr. Everywhere, took high point laurels with 20 digits.

With the first string playing only half of the contest, the Rams defeated El Camino College December 20, in the Cow Palace. Keeping the scoring well divided, the Rams built up a 31-16 half-time lead and then the reserves went on to win by 23 points.

Forward George McLaughlin topped scoring honors with 13 points.

The names were submitted to officiating Dean of Student Activities, Louis Batmale, by Head Coach Grover Klemmer. They were approved also by Athletic Director Jack Gaddy.

Florence Lo, newly appointed Award Commissioner, moved that the list be approved "en masse." It was seconded by Leonard Wolfe.

There were 27 names on the list. Five of them, however, are not to receive blocks until each has paraded an Associated Student card. With membership the awards will be automatic.

Those to be awarded the block SF immediately are Wallace Barnard, George Boyko, John Brown, Robert A. Clark, William Conoff, Rodney De Cristoforo, Jim Fales, Dewey Guerra, Stanley Haan, George Hart, James McAuley, Daniel J. Montrose, Al Nethercutt, Frank Puckett, Richard Sacconi, Billy W. Ship, Edgar A. West, Robert Williamson, Jack Wolack, Cleudus Washington, Walt Jourdin and Rotea Gilford.

For the second time in three years the Northern California Junior College Conference is considering a change in the league's divisional setup.

In Santa Rosa last month at the conference meeting, the officials made a proposal to divide the NCJCC into three divisions, from the present two.

The proposal to divide the loop into North, South, and Metropolitan sections was the main topic discussed at the meeting.

Three years ago the league consisted of an A and B division and then was changed to a North and South with the 15 member colleges separated geographically.

What is the reason now for this drastic change?

The reasons are, as given by the conference officials, to accommodate new members and facilitate game scheduling. Some of the new members were indicated as possibly such.

The plan, if passed, would require a rewriting of the conference, and the officials expressed agreement that the



Golden Glove Bout Preparations Begin

One knockout and three technical knockouts highlighted the December 6 Novice Tournament. Sigurd Jett, who led his way to the finals, continued his lethal wallowing to gain a second round tko over Jack McCartney in the 165 pound class. Len Gage, 130, pulled the surprise of the evening, dropping Dana Bishop for the count with a left in the first round.

In other bouts, Telmo Frisco dec. Harry Dear, 120; Tom Hahn dec. Bill Revilla, 135; Jim Rockwell dec. Al Larkin, 140; Al Revere dec. Bob Kaffke, 145; Gene Hamilton dec. Charles Allum, 150; Dick Flore dec. Dick Landry, 155; John Brooks tko'd Jeff Bailey, 175; and Herb Brown tko'd Jack Bosque, Hyv.

Bay Area colleges participating in the eighth event open to beginning, intermediate and advanced riders, are San Mateo Junior College, the University of California, Stanford University and San Francisco State.

Preparation for a month by members of Laurie Bergin's riding classes, will be free.

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Decker gains All Conference Berth

Neal Decker, three letterman and president of the Block SF, climaxed his college soccer career during the vacation by gaining selection to the first string All-Conference team as right fullback.

Decker sparked the team to three wins and a tie out of six games last season and was a unanimous selection of coaches and officials who met after each game and selected three players as outstanding.

No other player from Coach Roy Diederichsen's 1949 edition received mention.

The All-Conference squad played the champion USF team during the vacation and came out on the lower end of a 4 to 0 drubbing. The contest was decided in the first six minutes as the Dons ran rampant through the All-Star lineup, who were trying a new defense. After the "new" defense was dropped in favor of orthodox play, the contest settled down to a closely fought contest, but the Stars were unable to boot home any points.

The league officials also discussed, but took no action on, next season's schedules in boxing, baseball, football, track, wrestling, golf and skiing.

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HEADING for the Modesto Invitational Tourney are, (left to right) Marty Schneider, guard; Dick Boyle, center; George McLaughlin, forward; Bob Wilson, guard; and Kevin Duggan, forward.

Bay Area Colleges Compete In Annual Horseshow Friday Night

City College's annual intercollegiate horse show is to be presented this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Francis Riding Academy ring by the Spur and Saddle Club and the Women's Athletic Association, Bob Ott, club president, said yesterday.

Admission for the show, under preparation for a month by members of Laurie Bergin's riding classes, will be free.

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Explosive-Proof Lab Complete For Paint Technology Classes

Construction of a new explosive-proof laboratory was completed last week in the main building and will be ready for use by the Paint Technology Department in the near future, James Downey, instructor in Paint Technology, announced yesterday.

The laboratory differs from conventional workshops in that all the lights, fixtures, and switches are explosion proof, Downey said. There are also ample facilities for the cooking of varnishes and for the grinding

and mixing of pigmented products in equipment that is similar in design to that found in the factory, and with scientific apparatus for conducting all necessary tests.

Students were forced by necessity in the past to use a regular chemistry laboratory which was very unsatisfactory for paint technology purposes, Downey added.

The equipment available in this new laboratory is similar to that found in manufacturing plants, and in many cases it is superior.

January 13 Deadline For Veterans To Apply For Transfer Certificates

Veterans attending the college who plan to transfer to other institutions next spring were warned yesterday by F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, to apply for supplemental certificates of eligibility before Friday, January 13.

Marsh also said that veterans planning to change a major field should apply for supplemental certificates, since the applications must report to the Veterans Administration for tests

and counseling before changes will be considered.

He urged prompt attention to these matters since the average time required to process a supplemental certificate is about three weeks.

Veterans who have filed certificates of eligibility but have not yet received their subsistence checks should report immediately to the Veterans Affairs Office in Building 3, Marsh added.

Library Boasts Swiss Book Exhibit

In observance of the 22nd Annual Printing Education Week and Benjamin Franklin's birthday anniversary, the Art Department will display a collection of Swiss books in the library beginning today and lasting through Friday, January 20, librarian Clement Skrabak announced yesterday.

The exhibition is free to all interested students, and a similar collection of books will be displayed at other colleges and universities throughout the states, he added.

Simultaneously, Skrabak announced that gifts amounting to 350 magazine issues, 100 law book volumes, and an estimated additional 200 books on various subjects were donated to the college library recently.

Accident Prevention Talks Planned Here

A series of lectures by Lieutenant Arthur Williams, director of the Accident Prevention Bureau of the San Francisco Police Department, has been scheduled for the next two weeks, Fred Fitzgerald, instructor of the law enforcement division, announced recently.

Lieutenant Williams will speak on traffic accident investigation procedure on January 10, 12, 17, and 19. The lectures, starting at 10 a.m., will be delivered in Room 193, Fitzgerald said.

Williamson

Round 'n About

MEMBERS of campus organizations seem to have exuded and consumed an over-abundance of holiday spirits in recent weeks, because social activities round 'n about the college have hit an all-time low.

Ladies of Delta Psi sorority, however, took the season's merriment in stride and plan to hold their formal initiation and pledge dinner on Saturday evening, January 14, in some undisclosed rendezvous.

Past affairs of the society include a joint meeting with Tau Chi Sigma fraternity last Wednesday night and an innovation presented during the Christmas vacation.

The novel event was Delta Psi's first formal Presentation of Pledges, and it is hoped by all members that this will become a tradition of the club.

Le Cerele Francals adherents, local French clubbers, parley-voud last night during their regular, periodical meeting held at the home of faculty adviser Doris Heneid. The atmosphere, as usual, reeked of Montmartre.

Also in international organization circles, Comrade Russ Greer of the Russian Language Society told re-

cently of a meeting of the aspiring Rosaphiles to be held (secretly, of course) some time this week. Details of the convale will be disclosed in a subsequent edition.

Following the trend, Omicron Phi Pi, honorary economics society, has gone international, and at the last two meetings, held Wednesday, November 30, and Wednesday, December 7, members discussed monetary affairs in India and Indo China.

David Auyong, grand doge of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has expressed congratulations to the following men who met their pledge duties and have been added to the roster of the college chapter of the organization: Paul Cooper, Henry Grant, Ronald Lienan, Eric Malmberg, Eugene McEntee, Robert Olsen, Travis Parker, Glenn Roudabush, Gene Sojer, and Roger Shatz.

'Tis rumored that the coming jazz affair at the Civic Auditorium next Wednesday night, January 11, is to be a battle of bands. Participants in the musical fistcuffs are Kid Ory's Creoles and Louis Armstrong's All Stars.

Local jazzers are having a jubilee because since Christmas, Turk Murphy's Jazz Band has been ap-

Local Scribes Lend Talents To Air Waves In Weekly Sports Broadcast

By Keith Gardner

Two members of The Guardsman staff, Assistant Managing Editor Walt Roessing and Feature Editor Walt Heil, have joined the ranks of radio sportscasters.

Their 15-minute program, Sports Spotlight, emanates from station KSTW-FM every Thursday evening at 7-15 o'clock.

The two Walts obtained their weekly 15-minute program by submitting a finished script for approval. The station managers thought the script so good that they wanted the program to start immediately.

This quality is understandable. Both have years of experience in sports writing. Heil attended Mission High where he became editor of the school paper. He currently divides his time between studies here at the college and his job on The Chronicle.

Roessing is an Abraham Lincoln alumnus. He commutes between the college and work on The Call-Bulletin. Both plan on continuing their journalism studies at San Jose State College.

Tomorrow night's broadcast will be the third in what both hope will be a long series. The programs consist of all three types of sports broadcasting: News, commentary, and analysis.

Their first program ran a minute and a half short, but they insist that it will never happen again!

"Bill Stern and Bud Foster," they both agree, "had better look to their laurels."

Heil, Hardie Pilot Spring '50 Guardsman

Walt Heil, Guardsman feature editor, was elected Editor-in-Chief for the Spring semester in a meeting of the editorial staff last week, Dick Brennan, present editor, said yesterday.

Brennan further disclosed that George Kelly, present advertising manager, was named Business Manager for the Spring semester.

The editorial staff also elected Rose Hardie to the Managing Editor's job for the Spring semester.

All other posts on The Guardsman will be filled at a later date, Brennan said.

City College's west campus is approximately 30 acres.



SPORTCASTERS Walt Heil (open-mouthed) and Walt Roessing run through script for their fifteen minute program, "Sports Spotlight."

Both Guardsman staff members, the two Walts have gained added experience in the field of sports by working on local dailies.—Photo by Steinheimer.

Amori Reveals Job Survey Results

Results of a survey of employment over the Christmas vacation were announced today by Joseph Amori, placement director.

Approximately 2,500 students from this college were employed during the Christmas rush, a ten per cent reduction over the number employed last year, Amori said.

Most of the students earned over \$100 during the employment period, he continued.

Illustrating The Story On Display

A public exhibition of illustration reproduction will be displayed throughout this week in Room 347, William Eckert, commercial art instructor, announced yesterday.

The exhibit displays the reproduction of a story illustration from the written description by the author through the processes of the artist's first rough layouts, drawings, comprehensives, the finished art works, the engraver's plates, color proofs, and the final reproduction as it appeared in the American Weekly magazine of the San Francisco Examiner.

Similar work on a smaller scale is carried out by the art department in conjunction with the typography and lithography classes. Techniques in publishing programs, pamphlets, and booklets by this method are instructed on campus.

Students of art, journalism, and advertising will find the exhibit of special interest, Eckert said.

The concerns contributing food for the party are as follows: Robin Hood's, Village Pharmacy, Westwood Drugs, Russell Richard's Drugs, Lakeside Drugs, Warrens, Louie Bake Shop, El Key Cake Shop, Golden State Dairies, and the Golden Nugget Candy Company.

(San Mateo College unknowingly provided Santa with an improvised toy sack when a former San Mateo football banner, which formerly hung in The Guardsman office was, by necessity, used for the party.)

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2 blocks from campus
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MELODY FOUNTAIN & RESTAURANT

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Sandwiches and Ice Cream to Take Out

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C. C. S. F. STUDENT STORE
965 Ocean at Phelan

The Guardsman

VOLUME XXIX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1950

NUMBER 18

Untidy Campus Due To Picnic Habit, Authorities Say

By Bob Jones

Near the end of its first decade, City College's campus is looked upon as a horn of plenty by seagulls and large rodents, which are migrating here.

Unlike these feathered and fur-bearing scavengers, the college's janitors find little to be thankful for. The condition of the campus has been the cause of lame backs, tired feet, and extreme frustration.

During recent tours of the campus authorities noted the lunch garbage scattered recklessly about the college, and commented that the area looked more like a picnic ground—an unclean one—than an educational institution for young people.

The observers were quick to note that entire responsibility rested with the negligent attitude of the student in not depositing trash in the many garbage containers located on campus.

Among the students there are two decidedly different viewpoints. There are those who have made the remarkable discovery that the college campus is an excellent place to dump their trash. (There are some who believe that students go out of their way to place waste material on the campus grounds, even if it means bringing it from home before classes.) The other group of students look upon the college as an institution of adult learning.

These conditions have become increasingly worse throughout the semester. Because students' complete disregard of the basic laws of decency, and their apparent lack of college and civic pride, the campus has begun to resemble a city dump.

President Louis G. Conlan reached the limit of his patience when, after workers had cleaned the campus grounds from one end to the other during the Christmas vacation, students had littered the area with waste paper on their first day back.

There are approximately 1600 cars parked around the college. A number of students have been enjoying the luxury of these vehicles' plush seats while they eat their lunches or candy bars.

Officers of the society directing the dance are Oscar Rivas, president; Edwarda Josada, vice-president; and Gloria Bonitz, secretary.

Registration To Start February 8; 3000 Students Complete Program

Registration instructions for returning students planning to attend the college during the Spring semester were issued last week by F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare.

Registration for old students will be conducted on Wednesday, February 8, and Thursday, February 9. It will take place entirely on the west campus. The procedure is unchanged, but the locations of some of the registration centers have been altered.

Students will be admitted to the registration line in building 2 upon presentation of the recommended programs signed by the students' counselors and stamped with the registration numbers.

Latest pre-registration figures for the Spring semester, as released recently by A. L. McMillan, assistant head counselor, show that approximately 3000 returning students have received registration numbers as of today.

McMillan said that only 600 counseling appointments are on the books which means that several hundred returning students have neglected this preliminary phase of registration. Registration dates and numbers are as follows:

Wednesday, February 8
7:45 a.m.—0001 to 0449; 8:45—0450 to 0889; 9:45—0890 to 1299; 1:45—1300 to 1699; 2:45—1700 to 2099; 3:45—2100 to 2499.
Thursday, February 9
7:45 a.m.—2500 to 2949; 8:45—2950 to 3399; 9:45—3400 to 3799; 10:45—3800 to 4199; 12:45—4200 to 4599; 1:45—4600 to 5000.



IT'S NO ACCIDENT if the campus looked unusually similar to a dump yard during 1949. Scenes like those above were recurrent during this semester, and maintenance man Walter Baler (far right) probably feels that students "letting" like Andrew Young should be enrolled in a special course of Menneri and Morals. Scrap paper and garbage have a place, and believe it or not, that place is in an ash can.—Photos by Steinheimer.

Latin-American Club Plans Dance

The west campus auditorium will be transformed into a section of Latin America this Friday evening, complete with castanets and dancing senoritas.

The occasion is the semi-annual Latin-American Club dance which will feature, from 8 to midnight, the romantic music of south of the border as played by the band of Luis Alonso Pello.

Tickets for the affair are \$1.00 and can be purchased from members of the club or its sponsor. Besides dancing, those attending will be treated to special entertainment presented by the members and professional entertainers during intermissions.

A novel presentation of the evening will be the breaking of the Pinata. The Pinata is a large conical figure of paper-mache filled with sweets and toys which is hung from the ceiling.

Officers of the society directing the dance are Oscar Rivas, president; Edwarda Josada, vice-president; and Gloria Bonitz, secretary.

Pre-Election Fever Sweeps Campus

Candidates To Speak At Rally Friday

A pre-election rally will be held Friday, January 13, in the auditorium during college hour, Urb Cummings, rally commissioner, announced yesterday.

A short, 5 to 15 minute, speech will be given by candidates for the offices of president and vice-president, and all aspirants for Associated Student officers will be introduced.

"We can't impress upon you too strongly the importance of attending this rally, which will serve to acquaint you with the candidates for office," Cummings said.

The traditional exchange rally with Marin Junior College will take place tomorrow at the Marin campus auditorium, Cummings added.

A car caravan will leave the campus at 9 o'clock.

Few Votes Cast For Soph King-Queen

Light voting occurred when approximately 200 students cast their ballots in the recent sophomore king-queen contest, Bob Ryan, sophomore president, announced late Thursday.

"Voting" began Wednesday and ended Thursday, January 5, at 3 o'clock sharp," Ryan added.

Results of the contest have been determined but winners will not be announced until the semi-annual Sophomore Formal at the Seafish Rite auditorium in Oakland, Saturday, January 28.

Tickets, which will sell at \$2.00 and admit one couple to the formal, will go on sale soon, Ryan said.

State Of Party Politics Clarified

By Bill Thomas

The state of party politics in the forthright Associated Student elections was believed to be finally clarified after members of the various college political organizations met with a Guardsman reporter last week.

The two parties will be the Fraternity Party and a new party originally called the Committee for Better Student Government but now campaigning under the name of the Allied Students for Better Student Government.

"The Student League withdrew from the forthcoming campaign because we (the members of the Student League) feel that certain things have jeopardized our position, notably the withdrawal of our main candidate through the pressure of the opposition."

STREET NEW HEAD
The Allied Students for Better Student Government is headed by Randy

Street. Informed observers considered the A.S.B.S.G. the successor to the old Student League which for four semesters rivalled the Fraternity Party.

Urging that students get out and vote, Associated Student President Harry Williams stated, "If the fraternities carry this election as they carried the last election, the present two-party system of student government will end."

COMMENT ON VOTING
He estimated that if fewer than 1,000 votes are cast the Allied Students will lose the election. (Fewer than 500 votes were cast in the last election when the Fraternity Party swept into power.)

Representatives of both parties pledged themselves to conduct the election in an orderly manner.

IFC CANDIDATES
Thomas Dill, Assistant Publicity Director for the IFC, said he considered that the Fraternity Party had selected a good cross section of students when it chose its candidates.



Swinging into action, the coming Associated Student elections grab the local limelight today with noon set as the deadline for candidates to file petitions to run for office.

Petitions Due At Noon With Poster Campaigns Slated To Start Tomorrow

Swinging into action, the coming Associated Student elections grab the local limelight today with noon set as the deadline for candidates to file petitions to run for office.

Curtis May, election committee chairman, has announced that the petitions must be in his office, building 2, or with the dean of student activities, Louis Batmale by the 12 o'clock deadline.

Qualifications for all aspirants to student positions are listed in the Constitution of the Associated Students and can be found in the handbook, May said. One of the major requirements that candidates must meet is the maintaining of a 1.00 grade point average in the second midterm report.

Pictures of the candidates, three by five inches in size, must accompany the petitions, May said.

Campaigns begin tomorrow on approval of the candidate's posters and last until election time, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 17 and 18. Posters will be approved by the Publications Board Chairman, Dick Brennan, tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in The Guardsman office.

Five major posters, not exceeding the maximum size of 22 by 28 inches, will be allowed each candidate on the campus, and one in each of the five off-campus stores. No posters may be displayed in the main building or on the east campus.

May stated that he and his committee expect voting machines to be used in voting to facilitate the handling of the vote tallying and the handling of the large number of students expected to cast votes.

Elison said the chief problems being solved now are timing and the limitations of a small stage. George Bernard Shaw's sparkling dialogue moves along at a rapid clip and trouble occasionally occurs with cues and comebacks.

The cast of nine sometimes has trouble apportioning space on the small stage in the Little Theater in Room 28, Elison said.

The cast includes several veterans from Much Ado About Nothing.

The role of Crapton, the irascible, long-lost father, is presented by Morvyn Murphy, and Valentine, the keen analyst of women, is played by a newcomer to college theatrics, Jerry Pozzi.

Rehearsals for You Never Can Tell, January offering of the City College Little Theater, are moving along nicely according to Paul Ellison, director, who has high hopes for the play's success.

The play will open on Thursday, January 19, and run until the following Wednesday, January 17 and 18. Posters will be approved by the Publications Board Chairman, Dick Brennan, tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in The Guardsman office.

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Elison said the chief problems being solved now are timing and the limitations of a small stage. George Bernard Shaw's sparkling dialogue moves along at a rapid clip and trouble occasionally occurs with cues and comebacks.

The cast of nine sometimes has trouble apportioning space on the small stage in the Little Theater in Room 28, Elison said.

The cast includes several veterans from Much Ado About Nothing.

The role of Crapton, the irascible, long-lost father, is presented by Morvyn Murphy, and Valentine, the keen analyst of women, is played by a newcomer to college theatrics, Jerry Pozzi.

Rehearsals for You Never Can Tell, January offering of the City College Little Theater, are moving along nicely according to Paul Ellison, director, who has high hopes for the play's success.

The play will open on Thursday, January 19, and run until the following Wednesday, January 17 and 18. Posters will be approved by the Publications Board Chairman, Dick Brennan, tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in The Guardsman office.

Five major posters, not exceeding the maximum size of 22 by 28 inches, will be allowed each candidate on the campus, and one in each of the five off-campus stores. No posters may be displayed in the main building or on the east campus.

We Air Express
We Deliver We Telephone

Florists
CORSAGES—FLORAL DESIGNS
WEDDINGS
JUNiper 4-9011 1908 Ocean Avenue
San Francisco 12

Keep Alert!
For Health & Recreation
Bowl at
Johnny Swanson's
MISSION BOWL
3140 Mission St.
A. S. Card Rate—25¢
Week Days

The Spot
To Go For
Good Food
Manny's College
Fountain
1039 Ocean Ave.
opposite West Gate

Elections Serve As Challenge To All Responsible Students

SOCRATES, a very wise old boy, once said that man should never seek to rule except when he is convinced that his affairs are not being as well handled as they could be if he himself were in office. We think that this could serve as a challenge to every responsible member of the Associated Students to run for office in the coming elections. Of course, today is the last day to file a petition and you will have to hurry.

If future Associated Students affairs are mismanaged, the responsibility lies not so much with those who handled the affairs but more with those who knew they could have done better but were too lazy to bother. We must also remember that the right to elect is not only with those who have taken some interest in student government.

ONE glance at the cartoon to the right will give you some idea of the state of affairs in the rubbish department. As Comrade Briggs points out in his column, with seagulls who know, it is City College's turn to one. Unless we want to be known as that college with the untidy campus we had better get on the beam. After all this is our college and our campus and it is up to each of us to do our share in keeping the place clean.

We have the choice of doing our part or turning the place over to the seagulls. What is that old saying about doing here what you do at home or something like that?

The Associated Students have received a nice letter from a grateful mother concerning a "lovely turkey dinner made possible for me and my small family at Christmas." This is the result of the Christmas rally held on the Friday just before Christmas vacation. The mother goes on to say, "It was a lovely turkey and the shape my 11-year-old son left it in when he finished dinner, well if you could have seen it, you would know how greatly it was appreciated. Even Joan, age 16 months, had her own drumstick." Everybody connected with this rally can take a bow.

Counterpoint: Movie Version Of Song Writer's Life Misleading

By Walt Hall
THAT old adage, "Truth is Stranger Than Fiction," is still to be learned by the men who produce motion pictures in the city of Hollywood.

Recently we saw a picture titled, Oh, You Beautiful Doll, supposedly the life story of one Joe Fisher, a song writer, who reached his zenith during the 20's.

GLOSSY AND FROTHY

The movie itself was not very distinguished. It had the usual gloss typical of all musicals, the usual triangle, and films and frothy plot. It was all very nostalgic and easy to look at.

The idea of the whole thing was to glorify the life of Fisher and have an excuse for the cast to break into song every so often. However, it wasn't the life of Fisher that came out in the final result; rather it was a fictional character.

In the role of Fisher is S. Z. Sakal, who always portrays an Austrian because of his Teutonic accent. He is his usual stuttering and blustering self. In short, it is a stereotyped role. Briefly, the story concerned the family of an opera composer and an energetic song plugger. To bring the family some money and win the song plugger's love, the daughter sells her father's songs.

QUIPS ABOUT THE CAMPUS

By Dayton Lawson

Notes off the cuff: The most frustrated fire engine in town must be that big hook-and-ladder job that comes booming down Plymouth Ave. with flags up and all stops out. Mothers gather their children in off the street, and strong men tremble as the smoke-eaters barrel by amid a discordant bell-and-siren obligato.

But the honeymoon comes to an abrupt end at Ocean Ave., and the snaky fire wagon slowly serpentine through a maze of piled-up street cars, torn-up streets, and detached students ambling across from all directions. If a fire engine were capable of emotion, this one could very well become a hot-bed of inhibitions.

Joe Ortega, upon running across an acquaintance of many years back: "I can't place the name, but the face isn't familiar either!" and from Irene Brill: "Yeah, he's a card, all right; with a black border around it." Nick Zafrafrano swears he overheard this touching ditty rendered by a consistent loser last week: "But those lucky old dice got nothin' to do, but roll 'round SEVENS all day."



Looking-Up... Campus 'Personage Of Year' Easy Selection; Winner Makes Best Contribution To College

By Dick Briggs

NOW that the New Year is over two weeks old and we have ripped December's calendar, it's appropriate to name City College's Personage of the Year—the one whose contribution to the college stands unexcelled, and of the highest order in comparison with achievements of all students on campus during 1949.

After two months of arduous study considering thousands of applicants, our verdict is rendered to one whose praiseworthy accomplishment has shown consistently above the successes of all students during the year—the campus seagull.

Despite the beak-breaking task of 1949, the project offered the feathered award winner for 1950 might be tripled. For the moment little relief is in sight, but hearing of unlimited opportunities at City College, millions of seagulls are rumored moving toward campus from all parts of the nation.

ACP Survey Lists Top College Papers

By Bill Thomas

Complete results of the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Survey of college newspapers released in December, revealed that the City College Guardsman was one of a pair of two-year colleges to receive the All-American rating in the twice-weekly, four-year college classification.

The college press survey is taken twice each year, and the All-American rating is the highest rating that a college paper can receive. The only other two-year college paper to receive this honor rating was the four-year college group, was the Los Angeles Collegian of Los Angeles City College.

Other well known colleges to receive this rating are the University of Maryland, the University of Pittsburgh, the Southern Methodist University, and Washington University, St. Louis Mo.

Nobody can imagine our dismay to find it was not so. In fact, we were rather sore at the movie for misleading us so.

As it turned out, Fisher was not an idealist, nor did he write his own tunes. He was not a rotund Austrian with overhanging jaws, in fact he was grossly misrepresented.

Furthermore, he was one of the biggest tune lifters that ever used the old masters for his tunes. Once he was quoted as saying, "You get the best of Chopin, Beethoven, and Mozart in Fisher."

All this goes to show you can't believe what you see on the screens of movie houses throughout the nation. The Fisher episode was just one of many that occur in almost all movies. In our humble opinion, Fisher's tune lifting antics would have made a better picture than his phony idealism as shown in the movie.

Fortune Magazine Polls American Public, Finds College Is 'Good'

By Bob Jones

Results of a recent survey conducted by Fortune magazine, revealed that like Mama of the movie I Remember Mama, the American public feels that a college education "is good."

Fortune commissioned pole taker Elmo Roper and a body of nine distinguished educators to conduct the survey. It was their job, not only to present questions to a cross-section of the nation's people, but to prepare questions as simple as possible on this difficult subject.

People, whose stations in life embraced many various aspects of life, were asked their opinion of the field of higher education.

A surprising percentage could express no opinion, but happily all were greatly interested in the subject. However, with the majority that did offer their beliefs, a great deal was learned, as follows: The people, as a whole, think that colleges are fine; they want more of them; and they want their children, and others to attend. They expressed admiration for the professors, and they think that the average college student "is a mighty nice sort of youngster."

According to further results of this survey, the average citizen values a college education for his child because he feels it will aid in future

Seagull representative, Percy C. Gull, after receiving the award, was all flutter but remained composed enough to make City College students for their gross untidiness and negligence in strewing food and garbage about campus last year. "This carelessness enabled us seagulls to win this coveted award for meritorious and remarkable achievement in aiding to keep the campus clean," Percy said.

"If City College students are careless, negligent, and untidy, we Seagulls are perfectly willing to keep the campus tidy," Percy added, though he remarked in strictest confidence that many gulls suffered nervous breakdowns and indigestion on last year's sunup to sundown schedule.

Percy G. Gull absolutely declined to bus old paper bags and cartons. "Garbage and old food is our limit," he said, waving us back with his wing and appearing highly insulted. "If you want disposal of paper refuse why not transport rats from the city dump or the waterfront? These rats will clean up anything!" Percy suggested, holding his nose.

Representative Gull was not implying City College should surrender its distinction as possessor of an untidy campus when he urged students to be a little "more careful in scattering rubbish this year. Our overtime schedule during 1949 was too gruelling, and unless we receive student cooperation I've been asked to call an immediate strike," he said.

We mentioned rumors circulating on campus that students were planning a cleanup campaign. "Oh we never worry about that," Percy peeped, "students are so indifferent they never back campaigns. Well, have to fly now, and not expecting any improvement in the cleanup situation guess I'll be back next year to collect the 1950 award."

As yet all plans for squad organization are indefinite, pending gaining use of a pool and arranging some practice time. Last year's group took second place in the Northern California Junior College Conference meet at Napa in a surprise climax to their season.

They swam against Navy teams and several clubs as well as with other colleges and universities. Practice consisted of two afternoons a week at Jefferson pool with additional time spent on their own. However, this year's squad could practice completely on its own.

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WAA Plans Banquet At Sigmund Stern Grove

Sigmund Stern Grove will be the setting for the Women's Athletic Association's annual banquet to be held Thursday, January 19, from 4 to 10 p.m. Loyola Vose, chairman, announced.

Everyone is welcome to the affair, and tickets for 50 cents each may be purchased from any Women's Athletic Association member. "A delicious dinner, games, entertainments and presentation of awards will climax an evening of fun," Miss Vose added.

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Unightly Rubbish Litters Hill 29

February, 1950 will mark the second anniversary of the official name change of the college by the Board of Education, from San Francisco Junior College to City College of San Francisco.

In April, 1949, the San Francisco News published a story on the 40 hills of the city, naming Hill No. 29 as City College Hill.

In this era of new names, the question arises as to whether Hill No. 29 will become known as "City Dump Hill" in the future.

The recent carelessness by students in disposing of refuse has brought about this constant query.

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Cagers Cop Consolation Title In Modesto Tourney

Hillsmen Face Hartnell Friday In Conference Opener On Home Court

City College's basketball team, coached by Ralph Hillman, meets Hartnell and Monterey Colleges in the opening games of actual league play, this Friday and Saturday nights at the men's gymnasium here.

These tilts will be the first to be played on the home courts this season, and will give the Ram supporters a chance to see what may prove to be another great team in action.

Because the opportunity to look over their opponents was presented through the just-completed Modesto tournament, the Rams should be well prepared for what may happen in these opening contests.

One thing certain is that neither of the visiting squads will be as weak as it was last season, and each may be the Red and White with some tough competition.

Last year's Hartnell squad, which finished fifth in a seven-team race, fell easy prey to the Rams in two encounters, 53-40 and 78-54.

Monterey Peninsula College, beaten by every team in their division and ending the season with a no win, twelve loss record, was hopelessly beaten by the Rams in both of their meetings, 64-28 and 71-44.

Monterey was dealt both trouncings by the Ram second stringers, who won the games as easily as the first team had won other contests.

After such discouraging showings, Monterey was ready to drop out of the conference, but changing their minds, they have come back into the fold eager to prove that it just was not their year last season. With that kind of attitude they may be a hard team to beat, especially at the outset of the season.

Although the Rams have won five out of six contests so far, a good rooting section may be all that they need to go all the way.

Swimming Team Meets To Plan Coming Season

Swimming Coach Roy Burkhead issued a call for all interested swimmers to meet in the men's gymnasium team room tomorrow at 3 o'clock to discuss plans for a possible team this coming season.

As yet all plans for squad organization are indefinite, pending gaining use of a pool and arranging some practice time. Last year's group took second place in the Northern California Junior College Conference meet at Napa in a surprise climax to their season.

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Tuesday, January 10, 1950 Page 3



COACH RALPH HILLMAN leads his hoppers into their first conference contest Friday night in an effort to repeat last season's championship. Manager Hartnell went down twice before last year's club, and the Rams didn't lose until the semi-finals.

Coach Ralph Hillman's championship bound basketball squad added another win to their fast growing victory skein when they subdued the Cal Blues 41-29, December 30, at the Cow Palace.

Schedules for next semester's sports have not been completed, as yet. Committees of the NCCJ Conference are presently drawing dates for the coming season's carding in boxing, baseball, swimming, golf and track.

Anyone who is unable to attend the meeting tomorrow may see Fischer personally at any time in the men's gymnasium, to discuss joining the college nine.

Although playing only about half of the tilt, Kev Duggan amassed a total of nine points to lead the team scoring.

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Duggan Sets Scoring Record, Wins All-Tourney Team Berth

By Bob Gonzales

MODESTO, Jan. 7.—After losing their first round game of the Modesto Tournament to Glendale, 55-51, the Ramblers Rams of City College, led by Mr. Everywhere, Kev Duggan, finished in a blaze of glory by beating Reedley, Fresno, and Long Beach to annex the consolation championship.

Duggan, boasting a 24.5 average in tournament play, set a new tourney record of 98 points in four games.

As a reward for his great all-around play, Duggan was awarded a position on the all-tourney team.

Solving the problem of the fast break, which Long Beach had deployed so successfully in their previous tilts, by controlling both of the backboards, the Rams took a 40-21 lead in the first half, and built up their margin to win by a score of 77-64 to take the championship.

Although special precautions were taken by Long Beach to hold down Duggan, he had his most successful evening while pouring 32 points through the hoop to take high scoring honors for the game. Center Pat

Reedley proved to be easy prey for the enraged Rams in the next fray and were completely outgunned in the outset of the game. Coach Ralph Hillman substituted his players freely, but the 40-16 half-time margin was steadily increased to the final 79-37 score. Duggan was again high scorer for the game with 28 digits.

Although holding the Rams to a slim 27-22 first half lead, Fresno became the next victim of the Red and White by a 53-41 final. Again Duggan was high with 19.

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ROBIN HOOD'S

It's down Ocean Ave.

But not the last,

It's neat in its style

And noted for its class.

Featuring

Shakes

Sundaes

Sodas

Sandwiches

<



TOM IRWIN, Municipal Railway public relations director, left, and Harry Williams, Associated Student president, right, shown demonstrating the new signs now gracing the fronts of streetcars on the K line that lead directly to the college.

City College Now On K Car Signs Thanks To Muni Railway Chiefs

By Ray Harvey

Through the efforts of John Faskaly, public relations student here, dash signs that designate City College as a destination have been placed on the front of all K streetcars.

Since the location of the college here, there have been attempts to have these signs installed; but up to the present time without success.

Negotiations with the Municipal Railway Company were undertaken by Faskaly, and through the courtesy of James Turner, utilities manager; William H. Scott, Railway company

manager; and Tom Irwin, public relations director for the company; the signs are now being used.

Scott and Irwin were guests of honor at a luncheon on the campus Thursday, December 29.

Also in attendance at this luncheon were Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, Archibald J. Cloud, former college president; Harry Williams, Associated Student president; and Nick Choulos, publicity committee chairman.

As a climax to the occasion, Williams presented Irwin with a model of these streetcar signs.

Desperation Parking Ends

By Paul Cooper

Days of desperation parking in the mud may soon be over for student drivers as the new parking area between Buildings 1 and 13 is completed and being used by lucky students and faculty members.

It has been a familiar sight in the past to see students desperate for parking space on rainy days, when everyone brings his car, trying in vain to remove their vehicles from the swamp to the right of the main building. This informal parking lot has been forced to take the surplus of unlucky student parkers.

The effect derived from driving over

this area after the mud has dried, leaving deep tire ruts, is somewhat the same as riding a pogo stick and is definitely not recommended as good treatment for either the tires or the springs of an automobile.

The Burma Road might be a suitable name to describe the road leading to this desperation parking area, as it is unpaved and marred by chuck holes from the entrance on the corner of Ocean and Heelan Avenues to the area itself. The new parking zone, which holds more than 100 cars, takes care of these and other desperate parkers.

More About State Of Party Politics

(Continued from page 1)

by sleepy looks, whispered conversations, and numerous headaches than by all the optimistic speech making. What happened behind the scenes? It is doubtful that anyone can tell the whole story of the agreements made and broken and of the hopes and plans smashed by some unforeseen incident. And those few who know the whole story will never tell it for this is "politics."

PROFESSIONALS

A political science instructor surveying the activity remarked, "They're as good as professionals." But behind all the activity was one object "to get the votes" by presenting the ablest and best-liked candidates and the most constructive platforms to the voters.

Young Ladies

FREE FREE

Ask For Your GIFT Of Wonderful Hair Shampoo At 379 Marston Ave. Compliments of Your Fuller Cosmetic Dealer

50 Million Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong!

COLE'S Barber Shop
— Is The Place To Go ACROSS FROM WEST CAMPUS

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Williamson Round 'n About

IN response to last week's appeal by President Louis Conlan for a cleaner and more attractive campus, it seems that local organizations could demonstrate the old college try!

Perhaps campus societies could jointly sponsor a cleanup campaign each semester with the old adage, "Keep it Clean," as the permanent slogan for the drive.

Sorority leaders have designated the next week or so as formal initiation time with several of the feminine societies participating in the fun.

Pledges of Phi Beta Rho will officially become members on Saturday, January 14, with dinner dancing at the Claremont rounding out the evening for the ladies.

Last Saturday night, January 7, found Kappa Phi enjoying their pledge dinners at the aforementioned East Bay hostelry. Preparatory to this affair, pledges treated members to a collective Christmas party on Sunday, December 18. (Known as "polishing the apple.")

Kappa Phi sorority is also popular with the boys, witness the joint meeting on Wednesday, December 28 with Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity, and

Clubs Formally Greet New Pledges; Beta Phi Boys Throw Gay Clambake

the similar affair coming up on Wednesday, January 18, with Phi Lambda Delta men.

Seems that Phi Beta Delta fraternity brothers are leaving no idle hands for the devil to make use of, because last Wednesday evening they were busy (the members, that is) at a meeting held in conjunction with Theta Tau sorority.

Phi Mu Gamma, honorary biological science club, will hold a cinematic presentation for members and their friends this Thursday evening, January 12, at 7:30 o'clock. Scene of the film show hasn't been disclosed, but following two movies which deal with tuberculosis, a prominent local chest specialist will speak to the audience on T.B. and its treatment.

Members of the campus French society, Le Cercle Français, were treated to slides of scenes in the old country at the assembly of the group held last Wednesday evening. Another meeting of the club is to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of instructor Edwin Cranston, 80 Southwood Drive.

Spring officers of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, were recently elected and are as follows:

President, Paul Chong; Vice-president, Albert Flores; Secretary, Robert Olson, and Treasurer (Incumbent), Lucian Douglas. Installation of the officers will take place at the organization's semester banquet, Friday, January 20.

News remnants from the holidays are worth mentioning. Christmas decorations to Theta Tau sorority for its annual party on Sunday, December 18, for underprivileged girls from the San Francisco Boys' Club (that's a switch!) The party was thrown at the home of sister Miriam Lagan, where food was served to the kids and each received a story-book doll.

Men of Beta Phi Beta fraternity and their ladies (and a couple of us leeches) thoroughly enjoyed the New Year's Eve clambake they held in an elite-but-obscure downtown hotel. The rooms were small, but there was space enough for elbows.

Omicron Phi Pi, honorary economics society, plans the dinner that changes each semester's activities for Friday, January 20, at the Claremont. The affair is under the direction of members Kenneth Parker, Robert Burns (poet or cigar?), and Wallace Levin.

Phi Rho Pi Debate Society Schedules Three New Contests For This Month

Members of the college's debate society, Phi Rho Pi, have three debates scheduled for this month, Armond Magid, debate society representative, stated recently.

Randy Street and James Anderson will debate with San Francisco State College on the Nationalization of Non-Agricultural Industries next week. However, a definite date has not been set, Magid explained.

Magid will represent the college at a public debate held by the League of Women Voters to discuss voting and election problems. The debate will be held Tuesday, January 31 and representatives from all the leading

Bay Area colleges will be present.

Magid and Joseph Schwab have a return debate with the American Institute of Banking Wednesday night to debate the question should reciprocal trade agreements be the policy of the United States.

The two debaters spoke at the institute last Wednesday night.

Hlene Carroll

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The Guardsman

Volume XXIX San Francisco, California—Friday, January 13, 1950 Number 19



CAMPUS POLITICS: Fred Houston (left to right), Lloyd Grable, Charles Benson, and Chairman Curtis May, find common interest in discussing the current election situation. They form the election committee, and while they confirm there is no "dark horse" candidate, they point out, too, that non-voting students may be correctly classified "black sheep." (Alan Bell, absent from picture.)

Fourteen New Constitutional Amendments To Go On Ballot

Fourteen amendments to the Constitution of the Associated Students have been proposed and approved by the Student Council, with final approval to be exercised by the Associated Students at large at the January 17 and 18 elections.

Five of these changes are merely a matter of a small change in wording. Two of the changes bring constitutionally to the position of a major sport. Two changes remove the already defunct judicial committee. One change restores the handbook to the position of a recognized publication.

One change concerns the Club Activities Board. If passed it will no longer be necessary for the CAB to give reasons for disapproval when failing to recognize an organization. Two changes have affected the office of vice-president. The vice-president must now complete 45 units of work before election. The vice-president will also be the social committee chairman.

One change states that the yell leader must now have 30 units of work completed before assuming office.

One change stipulates that elected officers must either enroll in or have completed political science 2a or 2b. These proposed changes will be posted in a public place before the election.

Two of the principal roles will be enacted by newcomers to Little Theater productions, Jerry Pozzi, who plays Valentine, and Camilla Justensen as Dolly, won their parts in tryouts held late in 1949.

Admission prices for the comedy are 25 cents to those with Associated Student cards and 50 cents to those who are not Associated Student members.

The play opens Thursday evening, January 19, and continues through the following Wednesday, except Sunday.

Rehearsals for the production are coming along quite well, Ellison commented, and construction of the sets is now in progress. The sets were designed by John Allen, Speech 40 student, and are being constructed by members of the speech 40 class.

Auditions For Choir, Spring Operas Set

Auditions for the choir and Opera Workshop for the spring semester will be held Thursday, January 19 at 8 p.m. in Building 1, Room 6. Flossita Badger, director, announced recently. Students interested in obtaining parts in next season's operas are expected to be at this audition to make arrangements with Miss Badger.

The operas scheduled are Kurt Weill's Down In The Valley, and F. von Flotow's sparkling comedy, Martha.

Bob Tyson, choir manager and president of the Lambda Alpha, announced Al Hernandez as the winner of the "Guess The Mystery Melody Contest," held at Lambda Alpha-Mu lota Psi dance last Friday evening.

Hernandez correctly guessed the tune to be The Only Girl That I Adore, and as winner received a Columbia long-playing record attachment from the music societies sponsoring the contest.

Election Rally Today!

Campaigners Speak Magid, Parker Lead Parties; 39 Candidates Compete For Offices

The excitement of election campaigning is scheduled to take on added momentum today as the election rally, spurred by the Ram band and yell leaders, takes place in the auditorium during college hour starting at 10:40 a.m., Election Chairman Curtis May announced.

The purpose of this rally is to afford students an opportunity to get acquainted with the candidates running for student office positions, May said.

Rally Commissioner Ruf Cummings will formally introduce the candidates, and those running for the Associated Student Presidency and Vice-presidency are scheduled to give short campaign speeches to explain their platforms.

In a letter released by Cummings early yesterday morning, the Rally Commissioner said that the candidates for executive office will be allotted a certain amount of time to deliver their addresses.

At the same time he urged that all students attend this rally who possibly can, as it should be of special interest to those students who may seek office in future elections.

Dean Louis Batmale also reminded students that Associated Student members not only are accorded the privilege of running for office and voting in elections, an additional advantage is the reduced price of 50 cents for basketball games at the Cow Palace.

Paper Processing Told In Film Today

From Trees to Tribune is the color movie being presented today by the audio visual aids department as this week's feature of the college film series, Madison Devlin, instructor, announced.

According to all reports this is an outstanding picture of the processing of a forest of trees in the wilds of Canada to their eventual appearance on the streets of Chicago, in a modified form, of course, as the Chicago Tribune.

From Trees to Tribune shows a romanticized version of the manufacture of paper.

The movie will be shown in Room 136 during college hour, and for the convenience of students and faculty members who are unable to come at that time, there will be a second presentation in the same room during the hour immediately following college hour.

Two-Year-Old Law Enforcement Program Has Placed 33 Students

Since its inauguration two years ago, the law enforcement department has trained and helped place nearly forty former students in law enforcement and correction work, Fred F. Fitzgerald, director of the course, announced.

These ex-students from the college are now employed by local, state, and private police agencies. Those employed by the San Francisco Police Department are Jack Ciapparrone, Dick Finnis, Robert Gibbons, Richard Hall, Morris Hazen, James Kennedy, Alfred McCarthy, Brian McDonnell, Robert McLennan, Paul Neuer.

Bill Porter, Charles Sheehan, Gene Simmons, Carl Davis, and Fred Schmoede, Ken Murray, another alumnus, is working for the City Coroner.

Clifford Watts and Florence Brakovich are private investigators, as is Doris Bennett, who works for a social service agency in Los Angeles.

In the East Bay, the Richmond City Police Department includes on its roster the following former students: Norman O'Pex, James Chambers, John Kearns, Barrett Kyle, and Robert Lance. Alan Henderson is a policeman in Oakland, and Dean Davernport a deputy sheriff in Alameda.

Mat O'Connor is with the California State Narcotics Bureau. Robert Hoffman, Robert Loreano, Robert Major, and Bennie Slocum are correctional officers at San Quentin Prison. Ernie Cortez is with the South San Francisco Police Department and Arnold Dunn is with the San Francisco Juvenile Department.

Lieutenant Arthur Williams, Accident Prevention Bureau Director, will continue his lectures to law enforcement classes on Tuesday, January 17.

Thirty-nine candidates filed petitions last Tuesday for the forthcoming Associated Student elections. Three positions are uncontested, with only one candidate running for each office. Election dates are Tuesday and Wednesday, January 17 and 18.

Only three independent candidates filed petitions, and total number of petitions (39) is about half the number filed two years ago.

Armond Magid, Affiliated Students, and Donald Parker, Fraternity Party, will campaign for the Associated Student Presidency.

Mary Ann Johnston, Fraternity Party, will compete in the election against independent Helen MacKay for the Associated Student Vice-presidency.

Norman Reiger, Fraternity Party candidate, automatically gained the prize Men Student Leadership when no other candidate filed for that position.

Fraternity candidate Richard Ganser also obtained the office of Yell Leader when no candidate filed against him.

Jeanne McKnew, Fraternity, and Marcella Lewis, Affiliated Students, are competing for the Associated Women Student Presidency.

Fraternity candidate William Rosia automatically became the next Sophomore Class President when his election was not contested.

Independent Stanley Fletcher is running against Larry Ross, Fraternity, for the Freshman Class Presidency.

Candidates for the Sophomore Council are as follows: Affiliated Students—Joseph Azzolino, Wallace Levin, Joan Marena, Patty Patterson, Oscar Rivas, Robert Tyson.

Fraternity Party—James Anderson, Frank Bayol, Russ Greer, Ann McBride, James Reed, James Smith.

Independent—Irwin Phillips.

Candidates for the Freshman Council are as follows: Affiliated Students—George Bayko, Ralph Howes, Robert Leacpagne, John Sardin, Richard Schanbach, Ralph Vitterlein.

Fraternity Party—Marjorie Bergset, Pete Chevrier, Lynn Donaldson, Pete Gentile, Louis Guvera, George

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Good Neighbor Atmosphere Expected At Latin-American Club Dance Tonight

A policy of good neighborliness will pervade the atmosphere at the auditorium tonight when the Latin-American Club presents its semi-annual night of dancing.

The festivities are scheduled to extend from 8 p.m. until midnight with music supplied by a South American orchestra under the baton of Luis Alonzo Pollo. The audience will also view special acts performed by professional entertainers.

Tickets are on sale at \$1.00 each and can be obtained through club members, or the club sponsor.

The climax of the evening will be the breaking of the huge Pinata, which is a paper-mache figure that is traditional in all Latin-American carnivals. The Pinata's practical value stems from the fact that when broken it will shower the dancers with toys and sweets, reminiscent of the "horn of plenty." All the color of South America will be in evidence.

Soph Formal Bids

Go On Sale Next Week

Bids for the Sophomore Formal will go one sale the first part of next week in the main building at two dollars per couple. Bob Ryan, sophomore president, announced.

They may be purchased at the college bank or from committee members selling tickets, he said.

The dance is scheduled Saturday, January 28, in the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Oakland.

President Conlan Notes Cleanup Improvements



POPULAR VENDOR Kahn "Pop" Miken might be forced to turn gamed if students fail to keep the area near the wagon free from rubbish.

Belief that there has been an improvement on the campus in the waste paper disposal situation was expressed by President Louis G. Conlan yesterday.

"Although I didn't tour the whole area, from what I did see, I would say that the situation seems better. I noted only one car with trash around it," the college's president said. In reference to the large amount of trash that is scattered around Kahn "Pop" Miken's popcorn wagon, he said, "The last thing in the world I would want to do is have that wagon removed, but if the students continue to abuse this privilege as they are now doing, I will have to do just that."

In the Tuesday edition of The Guardsman, a picture revealed "Pop's" wagon located within a few feet of a trash container, while the area was covered with waste paper, garbage, and seagulls.



The Guardsman

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Page 2

Short Cut To An Education By New Testing Technique

EDUCATION, as Dr. A. J. Cloud is fond of saying, is a journey rather than a destination. Since we are all involved in this journey it may be of some interest to note the short cut recently taken by an entering student at the University of Chicago.

This lucky young man took several tests at the university all designed to test his knowledge and intellect. After the professors took one startled look at the results, this lucky student was told he would not have to bother with any under-graduate work but could start on his post-graduate work immediately.

Of course, Dr. Hutchinson, the president of the University of Chicago, has little regard for degrees in general and B.A. degrees in particular. He has been quoted as saying that a degree "is that protective of archaic standards given at the wrong time to the wrong people for the wrong thing."

We don't know what kind of questions were used in the test at Chicago, but we would like to present our own elimination question for any local students who are interested. First prize for the first correct answer to the following question will receive an autographed picture of the Editor or three cents in cold cash.

Problem: If I can drink beer twice as fast as you can (this is a hypothetical problem), and I can drink a keg of beer in an hour, how long will it take the two of us to drink a keg of beer?

To turn from the sublime to the latest actions of the Student Council, we find ourselves a bit confused by this new Club Activities Board regulation bringing intramural sports under CAB control. First it is our opinion that the entire CAB reorganization plan is unconstitutional. Section one of article V states that the CAB shall be composed of the representatives of each duly chartered organization on campus. The new plan calls for only seven representatives. How come?

Counterpoint: Ladies Styles Slammed By Medieval Philosopher

By Walt Hall

THE fickleness of women when it comes to clothes and hair styling has caused brave men to cry since time began.

Not that we haven't been aware of it, but the fact was brought into clear focus for us in the last few years when fashion styles skipped from one look to another.

FASHION DICTATORS
How a handful of fashion dictators in New York and Paris can tell the women of the world how to dress and when it is beyond us. In most cases the womenfolk have a mind of their own and let no one tell them what to wear.

Yet, since 1947, when the so called new look was brought to the fore, the gals have lowered their hemlines according to the dictate of the Paris connoisseurs. We don't pretend to be a fashion expert, but the fact remains that the new look was lifted from the styles that prevailed during Victoria's reign, with modifications, of course.

After two years of this the experts decided to raise the hemline to just below the knee.

VAMP (IRE)
With outraged cries heard all over the place, the 1950 look made its bow recently. It features a chopped sort of hairdo, the kind that Carol Chan-

ning, the new Broadway star, made famous. Further, it recreates the vamp face all over again.

All this just goes to show that women's styles fluctuate whenever an expert gets a brainstorm.

In the middle 'ages one Berthold of Regensburg blasted the women for their frilly adornment.

"In order that ye may compass men's praise ye spend all your labour on your garments. It must have shields on the shoulders, it must be flounced and tucked around the hem; it is not enough for you to show your pride in your very buttonholes, but you must send your feet to hell by special torments."

"Ye busy yourselves with your veils; ye twitch them wither; ye twitch them hither; ye gild them here and there with gold thread. . . . When thou shouldst be gold in the house with something needful for the goodman, or for thyself, or thy children, or thy guests, then thou art busy with thy hair."

FACTS STILL THERE

The remarkable fact is that this condemnation still holds up well in this day and age. The language of Berthold is somewhat outmoded, but the facts are still there.

During the war and immediately after, the big thing was the natural look. Now it's the 1950 look that's causing men to scream in agony.

Quips About The Campus

By Dayton Lawson

In Retrospect: (Old Grad Dept.) Ernie Loustalot, former Ram cager, who with Coach Ralph Hillman helped the City College bucket quintet through an undefeated season some fifteen years ago, now works for the Vet's Administration downtown. . . . Ernie was something of a high-jumper, also. . . . Bill Pheasant, also a member of the same casaba squad, is married to Gussie Ragner, ex-tennis champion, and at last word was in the ice business. . . . Will Blackfield, another basketballer, and Ward Cox, aquatic star and record holder for the Red and White in previous years, are currently ensnared in the halls of Valhalla, along with many another athlete who once sported the colors of City College. . . . The Gods of War make no distinction in favor of individual merit when demanding their pound of flesh. . . . Art Paymiller, former baseball scribe on the GADSMAN, is currently handling the same chores for a Visalia daily. . . . ditto with City Editor Hank Twelfth up in Lodi. . . . Bill Collier observes: "Some kind of a record for us, huh? Bill Fischer, Lee Eisan, and Louis Conlan in three bowl games."

Sugary Smiles Herald Election Time

Elections Alter Manners (Temporarily)

By Bob Jones

It won't be long before the personalities of some 5,000 students attending the college will show a sudden change. The guy who has labeled himself the life of the party, who won't show up at any affair without his favorite lampshade hanging over his ears, will suddenly appear in the library engrossed in Albert Einstein's unified field theory.

The gal who made her Monday morning appearance with her hair in pin curls and her face mournfully drooping out of a bandanna will be demonstrating her bright, beaming smile with every toss of her soft blonde tresses.

WHAT'S DOIN'?

"What's the scoop?" you'll ask, "and if anyone is on the ball, you'll be informed. . . . Brother, it's election time!" The little red haired girl who smiles whenever you pass by is the same one who carried her nose so high, that you strained your eyes staring at the

Good Impression Advice Here Today

In observance of National Graphic Arts Week, the graphic arts department will show a movie, titled "How to Make a Good Impression, in Room 809 during college hour today."

Although the title of this motion picture implies that it should deal with psychology or, in some manner, be tied in with Dale Carnegie's book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," the subject matter of the movie deals strictly with photography and lithographic offset processes.

How to Make a Good Impression refers strictly to impressions of prints and photographic processes, and there is no reference to the age-old struggle of all but iconoclasts to "Make a Good Impression" on his fellow man. Lithography is a chemical process that transfers photographed material from a plate to the paper, thus making photography of major importance in graphic arts.

For further information all students who are interested are invited to attend the movie and see for themselves the big part that it plays in the graphic arts field. George Mullany, graphic arts instructor, said.

"Our own opinion of why the local residents are indifferent to earthquakes is simple. Simple stupidity, that is. So in an effort to correct this sad state of affairs, here are a few facts."

The focal point of an earthquake is called the hypocentre, located deep

clouds to see what she was looking at.

The little gentleman on the "K" car that got up and offered one of the girls his seat is the same All-American that climbed up your back to get on the car a few weeks ago. Yup, it's election time.

Don't be too surprised to see your buddy salting his donuts, and stirring his coffee with your fountain pen; the little red head smiles at him too.

CANDIDATES SMILE

No, most students won't have to wait until the campus is flooded with posters that demonstrate each candidate's friendly smile or best profile to know that the student elections are about to take place.

When the guy who set his size twelve on your most touchy corner becomes as graceful as a ballet dancer . . .

When it becomes safe to cross a road on the west campus without fear of becoming a part of somebody's new Ford . . .

When you can walk down the halls of the main building without being shoved three rooms past the one you were headed for. . . .

When you can walk up the hill between the main building and the west campus without once detouring onto the grass . . .

Then there is no doubt about it; it is election time!

Spotlight: Earthquake Threat Ignored By Callous San Franciscans

By Keith Gardner

WHAT with all this talk about communism, American foreign policy, and super-powerful atom bombs it may sound a little trite to discuss something as everyday and humdrum as earthquakes, but let's try a little bit.

To be brutally frank, friends, we're just about due for another earthquake around these parts, and what's worse, nobody seems to care.

This casual indifference to the coming catastrophe may be perfectly all right for people with large life insurance policies, but honestly, don't you think folks would have the decency to worry just a little bit?

The trouble is that San Franciscans are actually used to earthquakes. Every few weeks the newspapers report that the seismograph at one of the local universities has recorded what they call a tremor. "Damage," they always insist, "was negligible." This is pretty poor comfort to a man who has just fallen into a bottomless crack. But then, he probably won't be wanting a newspaper anyway.

Our own opinion of why the local residents are indifferent to earthquakes is simple. Simple stupidity, that is. So in an effort to correct this sad state of affairs, here are a few facts.

The focal point of an earthquake is called the hypocentre, located deep

under the Earth's crust. When things get all hot in the hypocentre they blow up. The point right smack above the hypocentre—Third and Market, for instance—is called the epicenter. If you happen to be standing on the epicenter you'll soon find yourself in the hypocentre.

AMUSING
This, of course, is only true if there is an actual eruption. Sometimes, to quote an expert, there is merely "a movement like the shaking of a sieve."

An experience such as that may be amusing enough for some people, but if it's all the same to you we'll pass.

Delving deeper into our source material in the forlorn hope of finding something optimistic, we find this bit of information. "When the origin of an earthquake is submarine, the shock along the coastal region may be followed by the intrusion of a seawave."

TOO HORRIBLE
It would be nice if we could make some sort of comment on the above paragraph, but to a man who has to wear water-wings in the bath tub the whole thing is too horrible. Let's not mention it again.

The information that many people survive 'quakes is obviously intended to relieve the fears of neurotics, and, thank God, we're not neurotic! But there's no sense pushing your luck too far. This column came to you from a tent pitched on the mathematical center of the U. S.

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STELLAR DEFENSIVE man and a constant scoring threat is Al Munn. "Little 'Alby'" is one of the most colorful men on the courts.

Wrestling Looms As College Sport

Possibilities that the college might produce a wrestling team for the coming season were apparent recently as a result of discussion among physical education instructors and students.

Conjecture as to just what type of team would be introduced was voiced by interested parties and possible mat coach, Roy Burkhead. It was thought possible that the team would be a varsity sport, since its twin brother, boxing, is already in the upper bracket.

However, it is possible that for the first few years it will remain as a minor sport or even an intramural activity. Very little expense would be entailed, it was pointed out, to produce the club, since the college already has mats and a ring. Traveling funds could come from the Associated Student funds and from physical education allotments. If the mat team becomes a thing of reality the number of spring semester sports would be boosted to eight and be included with basketball, baseball, track, swimming, boxing, tennis, and golf.

Competition would be according to weight, like boxing, from 120 pounds to heavyweight.

The City College west campus is composed of 15 buildings, with buildings 7, 8, and 13 used as men's dormitories and accommodating 250 students.

By winning the show, California

Angels following the conclusion of the various California Conference seasons.

Such a meeting would pit the winner of the NJCJ Conference North-South playoff against a representative from the Los Angeles area.

Down South there are three leagues: the Orange Empire, Metropolitan, and Western States.

Winner of the State Title would be determined by a best two out of three series.

Boxing—Frank Monte
While most athletic teams take part in the so-called breather for their initial contest of a season, Coach Roy Diederichsen will tackle his toughest assignment first when his varsity boxing squad meets San Jose State College on Friday, January 27 at San Jose.

San Jose, always considered one of the top college boxing teams on the Pacific Coast, took the second place Intercollegiate National Boxing title last year.

Not only will the San Jose boys provide a testing ground for the local sluggers, but should they defeat the strong men of the Pacific coast, they will add quite a feather to their cap.

Track—Terry Ryan
Chick Grover, Klemmer and his thin-clads have everything to gain and nothing to lose as they approach the track season. Last year's squad was not the best ever produced at the college, but it did well as it operated under terrific difficulties.

The main disadvantage of the team was its lack of depth. It could place well in nearly every event, but it could not take the valuable seconds, thirds, and fourths which are absolutely necessary in the final accounting.

Alan Christie, Joe Greggins, and Irv Beltrame will return to the fold. All were dependable point gainers on last year's small production.

Baseball—Gene Van Dyke
A new trend in two year college baseball, a State Championship playoff, is being handed over for approval by two year college conference leaders.

The playoff will be held in Los Angeles following the conclusion of the various California Conference seasons.

Such a meeting would pit the winner of the NJCJ Conference North-South playoff against a representative from the Los Angeles area.

Down South there are three leagues: the Orange Empire, Metropolitan, and Western States.

Winner of the State Title would be determined by a best two out of three series.

Boxing—Frank Monte
While most athletic teams take part in the so-called breather for their initial contest of a season, Coach Roy Diederichsen will tackle his toughest assignment first when his varsity boxing squad meets San Jose State College on Friday, January 27 at San Jose.

San Jose, always considered one of the top college boxing teams on the Pacific Coast, took the second place Intercollegiate National Boxing title last year.

Not only will the San Jose boys provide a testing ground for the local sluggers, but should they defeat the strong men of the Pacific coast, they will add quite a feather to their cap.

Track—Terry Ryan
Chick Grover, Klemmer and his thin-clads have everything to gain and nothing to lose as they approach the track season. Last year's squad was not the best ever produced at the college, but it did well as it operated under terrific difficulties.

The main disadvantage of the team was its lack of depth. It could place well in nearly every event, but it could not take the valuable seconds, thirds, and fourths which are absolutely necessary in the final accounting.

Alan Christie, Joe Greggins, and Irv Beltrame will return to the fold. All were dependable point gainers on last year's small production.

Baseball—Gene Van Dyke
A new trend in two year college baseball, a State Championship playoff, is being handed over for approval by two year college conference leaders.

The playoff will be held in Los Angeles following the conclusion of the various California Conference seasons.

Cagers Host Hartnell In Conference Opener Tonight On Local Hardwoods

By Bob Goncalves

After finishing the Modesto Tournament in great fashion, the college basketball team is prepared to meet Hartnell and Monterey Peninsula Colleges tonight and tomorrow night, respectively, in the Ram gymnasium. The games will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Both Monterey and Hartnell were eliminated in the first round of the recent Modesto tourney.

Little information is available about either of these clubs except for the fact that they have been suffering from a lack of scoring power.

Hartnell will probably prove to be the tougher of the two squads, simply because it was the higher scoring of the two during the tourney.

Both of the visiting quintets easily succumbed to last year's powerful Ram team by very large margins during league play.

Kevin Duggan, high scorer in the Modesto Tournament, was presented

with a very fine watch at the end of the final evening of play. This watch was Duggan's reward for receiving a position on the all-star team.

Closest to Duggan's 98 point output for the Rams during their four game schedule was center Pat Boyle with 49 tallies. Boyle collected 22 of these points in the final contest, in which he and Duggan scored 54 points between them.

Biggest setback for the Rams was the fact that Al Munn, first string guard and a great floor man, was ineligible for all but the last game.

Munn proved his worth in the final game. His terrific passing and ball stealing ability plus his magnificent defensive work were a great asset to the club.

Other great helps to the Red and White were Marty Schneider's fine shooting up of place, Rodin's, Grogan, McLaughlin's, and Bob Wilson's fine

rebounding. Dick Mulready's terrific drive-in shots, and Frank Samson's fine ball handling and defensive work.

The following is a composite box score for the Modesto Tournament:

Player FG FT PF Tl. GP
Duggan 43 12 6 98 4
Boyle 21 7 11 49 4
McLaughlin 12 2 11 26 4
Schneider 7 2 11 16 4
Mulready 3 8 9 14 4
Carnegie 6 2 15 14 4
Samson 5 2 4 12 4
Munn 3 1 2 7 1
Wilson 3 1 3 7 3
Farley 2 1 3 5 3
Nicoira 2 1 4 5 3
Hunter 0 0 2 4 3

From the new ranks, both Sigurd Jett, 155, and John Brooks, 165, loom strong contenders with their lethal wallpops, light footedness and elusiveness. Another newcomer with great possibilities is Len Gage, 130. Gage, an excellent boxer, carries a surprisingly heavy punch for his light weight.

Herb Brown, agile, 220 pound heavyweight up from the novice tourney will share the heavy bouts with Sueza.

Although there are 25 men on the varsity, none will be cut and all members will be given bouts.

Other varsity members are Telmo Frisco, 120; Tom Hahn, Bill Banks, and Bill Revilla, 135; Dan Carroll, Ken Worl, Gene Hamilton, and Al Revere, 145; Dick Fiore, 155; John Wells, 165; Jim Keyes, 175; and Bob Sorenson, heavyweight.

Heavyweight slugger, Sueza, and 125 pound Len Garcia, both runners-up in the Pasadena Nationals who will fight in the same class, should

prove mainstays in the Diederichsen attack.

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Volume XXIX, No. 20 TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1950 Page 2

High Adventure And Buried Treasure; See Story Below

BEFORE we go into the high adventure and buried treasure story we must mention that today and tomorrow are election days. This is the time when the students of the college have an opportunity to have their say in student government. Of course, few students bother to take advantage of this opportunity and this means the officers will again be elected by a minority.

We have said before that if the student government is a farce and a joke, as it sometimes is, it is not the fault of the students who take part in the government but rather it is the fault of those students who are indifferent.

It is ironic that those students who do not bother to vote, who take the least interest in elections, are the first ones to moan and cry when those elected do not do what they think is wise and right.

We think that the value and worth of the student government is in direct proportion to the number of students who vote, and please remember they are going to be spending your money. The Guardsman does not take sides in any student election, but we do urge that all of the students spend a minute or two and vote. We feel sure that both the incumbent fraternity group and the new affiliated students for better student government would agree with the above statement.

At the risk of sounding pompous and too serious, we would still like to say that lack of interest and apathy are the greatest foes of democratic system. The responsibility of student government lies squarely in the hands of you, the students, and it is now up to you to prove yourselves worthy of this responsibility. It is your government. It is your money. Now what are you going to do about it?

The Adventure and Buried treasure? Well, we will bet that no one has ever read this far in an election editorial before. After all there is plenty of adventure in a student election, and, according to the financial figures on page one, our treasure is buried—but good.

Counterpoint: U. S. Policy Far Cry From Teddy's 'Big Stick'

By Walt Hall

BACK in the days of Teddy Roosevelt's administration in the White House during the early years of the century, the United States government backed up its citizens who were in trouble on foreign soil to the hilt.

If an American national was thrown into the pokey in some distant land, Roosevelt would send a warship into the harbor, land a platoon of marines and get the citizen out.

"BIG STICK"

Further, private enterprise overseas got a good deal of protection. They didn't call Roosevelt the "Big Stick" for nothing.

Things have changed somewhat since those days. The government got into business more and more and private enterprise became something of a myth.

Take for example, Hans Isbrandtsen, an individualist of the old guard, who insists on doing business with the new regime in China. Time and time again his ships have run the Nationalist blockade into Chinese waters.

FORCEFUL LANGUAGE

When one of his ships was halted by a Nationalist destroyer, Isbrandtsen screamed, "No damned Nationalist gunboat is going to stop our ships." Of course he used much more forceful language.

Classes, Hospitals, Keep Student Nurses Busy

Pre-nursing students from St. Francis, Franklin, French, and Mount Zion Hospitals attend courses in anatomy, physiology, and bacteriology from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Fridays in the main building. In addition, they have five or six courses at the hospitals and practical training work on top of all that.

Hospital classes are also held on Saturdays, while the average co-ed would never dream of attending class on a weekend.

Looking-Up ...

By Dick Briggs

WHEN Mrs. Raggio cried foul, mankind on campus suffered the ugliest smear since Elizabeth muddled Raleigh's coat in a rain puddle. Mrs. Raggio, an Ocean Avenue resident who rides streetcars regularly, wrote in a letter to The Guardsman that "chivalry at City College is definitely defunct," all because masculinity fails to yield their seats to the ladies.

Campus males guarded their streetcar seats with glue-like tenacity during a recent K line ride, she said.

We are curious how Mrs. Raggio was aware that all seated male passengers on the K line were City College students. She didn't say. This isn't important, however, the major issue being that Mrs. Raggio's criticism is the greatest threat to mankind since Hitler and the introduction of the atomic bomb.

Her opinion is a perfect come on for further Woman's Protective League campaigns to increase woman's rights, which actually can't continue too far, man's rights having been unceremoniously stripped away. Relating to independence, woman has indirectly reduced man to penance.

Chronicle Writer To Speak Here

Jack Wallace of the San Francisco Chronicle staff will address the 9 o'clock Journalism 31 class tomorrow morning, on the topic, "The Death of a Newspaper."

As a newspaperman, Wallace recalls that it has been a little over ten years since the New York Telegram was taken into the fold of the New York World, and his discussion of the World's recent acquisition of a third newspaper, the New York Sun, is particularly timely.

This consolidation of three large newspapers into one has created a stir of nation-wide interest, both in and out of newspaper circles, and should prove an interesting topic for discussion in a beginning Journalism class.

Wallace devotes his working time to the Special Services Department of the Chronicle, a department which is comparable to public relations, promotion, special events, feature writing and news reporting all rolled into one.

After his lecture, Wallace will answer questions raised by members of the class.

Students in the 8 o'clock class are invited to attend the lecture and participate in the discussions.

Phelan Estate To Give Music Award

According to a recent announcement by the Trustees of the Estate of Senator James D. Phelan, a \$1,000 award is now offered in the field of music.

This award is made available annually under the terms of a bequest to bring about a further development of talent in California in the fields of literature, music, and art.

Noel Sullivan, speaking for the trustees, called attention to the fact that applicants for the award must be native born citizens of California, and must be between the ages of 20 and 40 years.

Entrants must present an example of their achievements, which include creative work in the field of symphony, chamber choral compositions, or opera.

Application forms may be obtained from the office of the Estate of Senator James D. Phelan, 820 Phelan Building, San Francisco 2, before March 15, 1950.

Nurses reside in quarters provided by the respective hospitals, and are allowed only one free night per week, and Sunday as a day off.

After this period of intense training, the student-nurses may receive their caps, providing, of course, they pass their courses at City College.

Modern Woman Moves To Usurp Last Rights Of Man: Annexation Of Street Car Seat

through the unfair subterfuge of a conquering smile and interesting figure.

Woman isn't content ruling the home; she's slowly reaching to grasp control in the business world. Since women won the right to vote, they've wigged their way into man's sacred realm of politics, medicine, and wrestling, and not satisfied with these encroachments, they desire usurpation of man's almost last humble entitlement: The privilege of a streetcar seat, and a last row seat at that.

Woman wants man's sufferance, not suffrage.

Not only has woman muscled into business, but on the highways as well. When horse and buggies were popular, woman remained demure in a rear seat and travel was reasonably swift. But now, since woman moved behind the driver's wheel her best efforts snarl traffic.

Through "charming" men, modern woman has acquired more luxurious living than an Egyptian Pharaoh—a woman pharaoh. In this respect, according to many campus authorities on woman, she ranks in the highest echelon of earthly creatures, while man rates somewhere between a mousetrap and a spider—though even a trap door spider has more freedom than man.

From most people's viewpoint a looks like a rough ride, so hang on, your seats, boys. But all of us eventually know that if a woman really wants our streetcar seats, she'll get it.

Spotlight: Flying Discs Real! Or Buck Rogers Meets The Martians

By Keith Gardner

SINCE True, The Man's Magazine, has already let the cat out of the bag, there's no reason why we shouldn't pass the big news along to those of you who haven't heard it yet.

The flying saucers are real! No kidding. Donald E. Keyhoe, in the latest issue of the aforementioned magazine, reveals the fact behind the recent flying saucer craze in what is, no doubt, a highly informative article. Frankly, we couldn't say. The first few pages were all we could take.

From the very start, Keyhoe's story has real punch. Get this: Earth has been under systematic, close-range observation by living, intelligent observers from another planet.

To a nation bred on the escapades of Buck Rogers that "living, intelligent observers" business can only mean one thing. Those guys are Men from Mars. No matter what Keyhoe says, or anybody else says, those guys are from Mars, and they're after something.

Now the question is, just what are they after? Radar? The atom bomb?

Quips About The Campus

By Dayton Lawson

Town Within a Town: Hurley Village, one of the many campus communities located in the various college towns of the nation, a quaint mixture of barking dogs, exuberant kids making like the Lone Ranger and Dick Tracy, and on days which could be strictly reserved for that eight o'clock wash you stumble into when you take the feeling of "not belonging" to the tightly-knit community, especially when the make-shift Christmas trees decorate all four-square blocks, and holly runs rampant between the windows.

Way Home ... Hurley Village, a living testimonial to the gritty people who are successfully completing an education, while serving an apprenticeship as a family way ... Late Flash! Dud Truelson, former CCSF case student, lending his talents to the House of Nix Club.

John O'Looney, 1935 candidate for student press, now a prominent Clement St. businessman ...

Graduating Sophs Wind Up Activities

By Paul Cooper

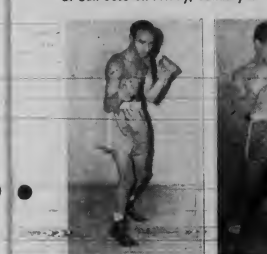
With graduation drawing near for many students of the college, the time has come for feverish last minute activities to begin. Many are striving to wind up their careers at City College with a bang. Among these many prospective graduates one might find such a brilliant scholar as Barney Braintrust, currently pouring holly through his many, slightly dusty textbooks, so that he may not flunk out after such a long, brilliant collegiate career, an enviable eight semesters.

The graduating politicians are working very hard striving to get their worthy buddies into office so that their parties may live on in glory and that student government may receive proper guidance in their absence.

The campus clubs and organizations are busily planning and arranging term banquets and farewell parties to bid their departing brothers and sisters farewell, but not goodbye. Excluding all their busy activities, the main affair for all the graduates and future graduates is the Soph Formal coming up on Saturday, January 28. This semi-annual affair, which has always been a success, and probably will always be the big affair of each semester, is expected to draw a goodly crowd this semester as usual.

Ram Boxers Prepare For Opener

SEASONED VETERANS returning from last year's second place national two-year college boxing team are, left to right, Len Garcia, 125-pound runner-up in the national championship; Frank Suegus, second place national heavyweight; Jerry Steen, national lightweight champion, all of whom will open their season against San Jose State at San Jose on Friday, January 27.



No Coach, No Pool—No Swimming Team

Interested swimmers and former team members met with Coach Roy Burkhead last Wednesday and came to the conclusion that it would be impossible to pool a team next semester because of the lack of a practice pool and because Burkhead would not be able to coach them.

Last year's team took second place in the Northern California Junior College meet in a surprise climax to their season.

Four lettermen and several returnees will be without a sport this season. Al Nelson, Tom Tomlinson, Ron Cutler, and Terry Ryan were to return to the water.

No physical education credit would be issued for the sport in which all participants must practice every day. Burkhead will not coach because Jefferson pool cannot be rented next semester and the college will offer no swimming of any kind. He will probably coach wrestling.

It was advised that the team members and all interested swimmers go to a city club and get in the swim this season so as not to miss a complete year of the sport. Several teams offer good competition. The "X", the Elks and the Olympic Club all swim complete seasons against college and junior college competition.

It was suggested by Nelson and Ryan that if swimmers could not compete for a complete season, perhaps they could go to the NCJC meet which will be held in Napa. Only if they had been swimming and turned in times that would assure placing in competition would the suggestion be given consideration however.

A meeting of all interested persons will be held in the near future to discuss the matter, and until such time as the college obtains a pool, swimming will probably not be offered.

Propose Western Pact For Little Rose Bowl

RECENTLY there was a suggestion that the Little Rose Bowl, battlefield of junior college disputes, invite two western teams to meet in their main attraction at Pasadena in December.

This would set up an interesting proposal. Have the NCJC Conference send the winner of their North-South Playoff to Pasadena against the chosen superior of the Western States, Orange Empire, and Metropolitan Conferences.

Compton College is a member of the WSC, which is the strongest league in the Los Angeles area. The Metropolitan is the thinnest.

The Pacific Coast Conference is merged in a post season Rose Bowl contract with the Big Ten, which does not expire until 1951. The games have been a success to date and the contract is presently up for re-signing.

California's junior college conference could follow the general pattern of the Big Ten-PCC agreement and organize an annual battle between the NCJC winner and one of the three Southern Conference teams.

Added honors were received by famous and fabulous Eddie Le Baron when CCF campus authorities judged the T wizard's four-year career in a Bengal football uniform deserving of a lasting tribute. So the school will preserve Le Baron's fame by retiring his No. 40 Jersey from future Pacific gridiron use.

Sounds like a noble and fitting custom to adopt here at the college. The rumpling jersey numeral of Ollie Matson would have been a natural to start the ball rolling.

Pair Off With Spartans Set For First Matches Of Current Season

By Frank Monte

Preparing for their season debut against San Jose State at San Jose, Friday, January 27, Coach Roy Diederichsen's boxing squad conducted an informal match with the Moffat Field Flyers last Tuesday night in the men's gymnasium.

Although the bouts were staged mainly for conditioning with no decisions rendered, the locals showed they are well ahead in both ability and conditioning at such an early stage of the season.

Veterans Len Garcia, 125, and Frank Suegus, heavyweight, looked very impressive hitting their opponents, Fred Easley and Jim Ford at will, while displaying none of their lethal punches.

Returnee Louis Gage, 145, while meeting a larger foe, Ed Jacobs, 155, surprised Coach Diederichsen by evening rocking rights which shook Jacobs. Gage, last year, made use of his fast left-jabs and hooks, and at no time exhibited a powerful right.

John Brooks, 165, Bob Sorenson, 175, Len Gage, 130, Sigurd Jett, 155, Jim Keyes, 175, Tom Hahn, 145, and Dick Flore, 155, all demonstrated talents worthy of a varsity berth.

Looking to the San Jose engagement, in which the locals join with the Moffat Field Flyers to oppose San Jose State, the varsity is conducting daily training with all-intensive purposes centered on toppling the Spartans, strong men of the Pacific Coast.

With all men scheduled to fight, 25 will journey to San Jose. Because of the large number of bouts, some matches will take place in the afternoon, the major events will share the night spots.

The much awaited Golden Gloves Tournament has definitely been postponed until the spring semester. The annual event matches the winners of the Intramural Novice Tourney against the seasoned veterans of the varsity.

Fischer—Ambassador Of Good Will

By Dayton Lawson

Those old Bells of St. Mary's who clung to rich consonance some seventeen years ago, when one of Moraga's favorite sons was selected to the All-American squad of 1932.

They later chimed double-fortissimo when he was chosen to represent the West at the left guard position in the annual Shrine Shrine at Kezar. Fate put the whammy on the latter venture however, and Bill Fischer, sporting a scrimmage-injured injury, observed that worthy classic from the sidelines. But the legend was beginning to take shape.

William "Big Bill" Fischer, currently guiding the baseball destinies of the Phelan Avenue plant, is something more than a physical education instructor.

He could easily be catalogued as an Ambassador-of-Good-Will, insofar as the college is concerned; his extracurricular activities include many engagements as guest speaker at various fraternal and social organizations, and since leaving St. Mary's he has held many offices of an informal nature, both within the city's athletic picture and without.

A glance at the record tells the story.

President of the Northern California Intercollegiate Football Association; President and Organizer of the San Francisco Coach's Organization; Freshman Football Coach under Red Strader at St. Mary's; Commerce High School Coach and Coach in 1936.

Coach Fischer has been offered many choice coaching berths in various parts of the nation during his teaching career, but has refused them in the belief that his future lies in the San Francisco Public School System.

Le Baron added fortune to his fame and fable when he accepted \$343 for participation in the North-South Senior Bowl played at Jacksonville, Florida and topped it off when the City of Lodi presented him with a television set, repeater rifle, and fountain pen. Gifts coming from Stockton included a new Studebaker convertible and a diamond ring.

Nice start in professional football for someone who has yet to complete his senior year in college.

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Guardsman Sports

Volume XXIX, No. 20 TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1950 Page 3

Rams Win Pair, Seek Revenge Against Don Frosh Here Today

By Bob Goncalves

Hoping to secure revenge for their loss to the USF Frosh earlier in the season, the college basketball team will meet the Frosh squad in a return match this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Making the most out of two early season breathers, the squad ramped to a pair of easy victories over the hapless teams of Hartnell and Monterey Peninsula Colleges last Friday and Saturday nights by scores of 67-38 and 69-36, respectively.

Monterey proved to be the tougher opposition of the week-end. Displaying very good teamwork and some fine plays, they managed to match the Rams attack point for point during the opening minutes of the contest, and were on the short end of a 12-5 score at the finish of the first quarter.

Beginning the second frame with a burst of unstoppable fury, the Red and White quieted meshed six fast baskets to pull ahead 26-11. This outburst seemed to be too much for the still game Lobos for they immediately began to fall apart at the seams, and ended the first half trailing 36-18.

During the second half of the tilt, Monterey slid still further behind in the scoring, although Coach Ralph Hillman had taken his first team out of the game early in the third quarter, which ended with a 51-29 margin.

As if he planned to make a habit of it, Kev Duggan was again high point man for the Rams with 17 dunks.

The Hartnell game proved to be an entirely different story, however. It was apparent from the outset of the fray that the Panthers would in no way give the Rams much trouble, and that fact was proven to be horribly true as the contest progressed.

Fully eight minutes had elapsed before the Salinas squad managed to register a field goal, and by that time the Red and White had established a comfortable 34-9 lead which they never relinquished.

Playing the remainder of the game with renewed energy, the Rams quickly built up the 33-19 half-time score to the final 67-38 margin.

Duggan was again high scorer for the winners with 23 tallies.

WAA Banquet Thursday At Sigmund Stern

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual banquet this Thursday from 4 to 10 p.m. at Sigmund Stern Grove, Loyalosa Vose, chairman of the affair, announced.

All women students are invited to attend the banquet which will be followed by games and entertainment highlighted by presentation of sports awards. Admission is 50 cents and tickets may be bought from any WAA member.

Tomorrow, Commerce and Poly will participate in volleyball games with WAA teams.

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Student Store Example Seen In State's Co-Op

By Bob Jones
Comparative facts about the college's new student store and the on-campus store at San Francisco State College give an indication of what City College students may expect in the future.

Sally Wilde, store manager at State College, said that their store is owned and operated by the associated students. So far, plans are proposed to start a similar operation here.

All profit made by the State College's store is put into a fund provided for the financing of a new student store to be located on the future campus, near Lake Merced, Miss Wilde said.

Profits Balance Budget
Designed to benefit the Associated Students in a like manner, profits from City College's store may be used to make up any deficiencies in the budget. At any rate, students will receive the benefit of any profit.

Although no definite decision has been made, it is quite possible that the college's store will be established somewhere on the west campus, and later relocated in the student union building when the Balboa Park campus is completed. State College's store is on the basement floor of the administration building.

"Good service is our slogan," Miss Wilde said. City College's store, like the one at State College, will be operated upon a principle of convenience to the students.

Limited Store Here
According to statements by President Louis G. Conlan, the proposed store will not be able to begin operations on the scale now employed at other college stores. The college's store will sell classroom supplies as offered at State, but will not be able to provide text books or stationery. Students here will not be able to purchase, at first, such items as trade and reference books, shower gifts or greeting cards; nor will athletic equipment or novelties, plus the other items offered at State's store, be made available to City College students.

"Most of the college stores in opera-

tion now, even the larger ones, had to begin business on a limited scale," President Conlan said.

According to Miss Wilde, during the Easter and Christmas seasons, State's store increases the number of gift items on hand. The students may purchase objects of jewelry, linen, silver or any of the items referred to before. These are all of good quality, and yet within the student's price range, she added.

1,200 Students Served
There are about 1,200 veteran students handled each semester by the store at San Francisco State College, with each receiving approximately \$45 worth of merchandise. In an earlier interview, F. Grant Maffei, coordinator of the division of student welfare here, said there are 1,100 veterans attending City College.

"State College provides the items that are in demand. Whatever items we choose to present for sale to the students must be what they want," the store manager said.

At State College, several types of kits are prepared months in advance to the rush period at the beginning of each semester, to facilitate the rapid handling of sales. Each type of kit contains binders, binder paper, and other items considered necessary to the student, but each varies from the others as to the quantity of each item. Students then have a selection of which kit they feel will best serve their needs; and if none will, they may purchase separate articles instead.

Products Below List Price
All text books must be sold at the list price, because the Fair Trade Act so stipulates. This law was enacted in order to avoid an unfair competition to private business, Miss Wilde stated. However, other products, not controlled by this law, are sold below the list price.

The San Francisco State College store is operated under a manager, Miss Wilde, with the remainder of its personnel made up of associated students.

Women Students Urgently Needed In Offices; Blood Donors' Aid Asked

Professional blood donors interested in giving one pint of blood are requested to report to the placement office this week, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced today.

Only students who have given blood before are needed in this call, Amori said.

Students must bring their Record of Donation card when applying with the placement office.

The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will pay \$25 per pint to the blood donors, Amori said.

A three months waiting period between blood donations is requested for all professional blood donors, Amori added.

Amori also announced that women students are urgently needed by business offices on a part-time or full-time basis.

Clerk-typists and stenographers are

needed by business offices, and the giving of pay is from \$150-\$185 for typists to \$185-\$200 per month for stenographers, he said.

Part-time held is still on the decrease in most lines of work, but there are a few openings for trained part-time personnel, Amori added.

The graduating class is requested to report to the placement office if they desire full-time employment immediately after graduation, Amori continued.

Many good over-seas positions are still open for students who desire government employment.

Students Prepare For Coming Garden Show

Students of the floriculture class are making preparations for the Annual Garden Show to be held in Oakland next spring. John Lawrence, flower shop instructor, said yesterday.

Actual work on the display arrangements begins in two weeks, he added. Floriculture and Flower Shop students will work together.

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Shaw's Play Opens Thursday Admission Raised To Balance Budget

By Gene Kelly
The curtain opens on the second Fall semester presentation by the City College Little Theater, George Bernard Shaw's pungent comedy, *You Never Can Tell*, next Thursday night at 8:15 p.m. in Room 28. The play will run through Wednesday night, with the exception of Sunday.

Tickets may be obtained at the student bank. Because of increased expenses, the prices have been raised to 25 cents to members of the Associated Students and 50 cents to non-members.

Shaw's burlesque of manners and morals sends a boy chasing girl through the properties of Victorian England to both the consternation and approval of the onlookers.

Paul Ellison, director, said recently that Shaw's skillfully drawn characters and his command of the English language would furnish a most enjoyable evening to all who attend the play.

The cast includes both newcomers and veterans to Little Theater history. Jane Howarth as Mrs. Clandon, the outspoken advocate of women's rights, is familiar to all who enjoyed *Much Ado About Nothing*; Vivian Breslin as her daughter Gloria also enacted a prominent role in *Much Ado*.

Jerry Pozzi, who portrays Valentine, the "Duellist of Sex," has never before taken part in a college production, nor has Camilla Justesen as the boisterous Dolly. Ed Mulvihill, a veteran, enacts the part of her twin brother, Phil.

Eugene Carlson, a more than capable actor who gained his experience in several other Little Theater productions, is cast as Finch McComas,



VICTORIAN ENGLAND comes to the Little Theater here Thursday night when the College Players open the curtains for six performances of the great Shaw's *You Never Can Tell*.

Above, in an early scene (a dentist chair, yet!) are Jerry Pozzi as Valentine, Jane Howarth as Mrs. Clandon, and Ed Mulvihill as Phil. —Photo by Steinheimer.

Williamson Round 'n About

By Paul Cooper
The over-abundance of snow, that soft, white, fluffy stuff, in California, seems to have snowed-in campus social activities, but a few of the local social outfits have announced coming clambakes.

Speaking of snow, incidentally, the Ski Rams apparently have not yet gotten their fill of it, for the organization is planning to complete in the annual Junior College Championship Races, sponsored by the Auburnas Club, at Cisco Grove. The survivors of the first excursion of the current high season on January 7, will be entered in the various contests, such as jumping, down-hill skiing, cross-country skiing, and distance racing in addition to the other usual flip-flop events.

The social committee of the college chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, announces that the frat's term feed is to be held at the Will King restaurant, 18th and Geary, at 7 p.m. this Friday. Paul Chong, elected the spring semester president, will emcee the affair. The Gamma Gamma chapter of the University of California has received an open invitation. Don't gorge yourselves boys!

While on the feed subject, it might be worthy to mention that The Guardsman staff members will feed their faces a little one week from tomorrow at the Intimate Ripley's (believe it or not) Restaurant.

Recently the Zeta Chi sorority sisters were surprised and very happy to learn of the engagements of Joan Talbot to Billas Hill (where's that?)

Clubs Snow Bound, But Few Carry On

and Margo Shaw to Fred Jackson. Miss Shaw will be wed in the spring while Miss Talbot will tie the knot in August.

Following these sensational announcements, the women adjourned to the Hotel Claremont, high atop the lovely Berkeley hills, where a wonderful dinner-dance was enjoyed by all.

The Jazz Band Ball held last Wednesday night at the S.F. Civic Auditorium, was well attended by students of the college, or at least by members 45 and 88 of the Bay-side Jazz Society.

Dick Williamson will be back scribbling next time. Toodle.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME XXIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1950 NUMBER 21

Parker Leads IFC To Presidency, 10 Council Posts As 641 Cast Ballots

Sudden challenge by the new Affiliated Students Party to end IFC domination of campus politics was repulsed during elections Wednesday, when the fraternity group swept 16 of 21 government positions in one of the lightest votes in campus history. A total of 641 votes was registered as Donald Parker, IFC presidential nominee, won 379 votes to defeat Armand Magid, Affiliated candidate, with 214 votes.

Sandy Mackay, only elected Independent candidate, won over Mary Ann Johnston, IFC choice, 379 to 211 as vice-president.

With the exception of Miss Mackay's victory for the vice-presidency,

all other executive positions were won by the IFC.

They are as follows: Norman Roger (unopposed) 326, was elected AMS President; Jeanne McKnew, 103, AWS President; William Rosia (unopposed), 407, Soph President; Larry Ross, 300, Fresh President; and Richard Gansert (unopposed) 480, yell-leader.

In the Fresh Council, the IFC swept six of the seven available positions. Marjorie Berges, Pete Cheever, Louis Guevra, Lee Janover, Joseph Schwab, and Stan Seaman were nominated from the IFC ticket, while Ralph Vitterlein was the lone candidate elected from the Affiliated ticket.

Voting for Soph Council seats was tight, but in a close race the IFC dominated by winning four of the seven seats. IFC winners were James Anderson, Frank Bayol, Ann McBride, and James Reed, those elected from the Affiliated Party were Joan Marcenia, Patty Patterson, and Robert Tyson.

Concerned over the light vote, Election Commission Curtis May commented, "Though the women vote was unusually small, they appear to have swung the election by voting a straight party ticket." Men voters seemed to vote with little regard for either party.

All 100 ballots passed but one, pertaining to the yell leaders' class standing. (Complete returns page 4.)

New Parking Permits Will Be Numbered

Campus parking permits will be numbered next semester to give the campus police a list of owners, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced today.

The new arrangement will improve the parking facilities and help the campus police keep check on car owners, Browne said.

Following last semester procedure, numbers will be drawn by the Student Council to determine who can use the available parking facilities.

Entering freshmen will not be able to use the campus parking facilities, Browne added.

There is room for 450 or 500 cars on the two west campus parking areas.

College Heads Give Advice On Finances

College administrators, interviewed by Guardsman reporters following President Oscar Anderson's budget survey given to the Student Council January 12, offered constructive opinions yesterday to remedy the financial crisis facing the Associated Students.

President Louis G. Conlan stated, "I never like to see the Associated Student reserve fund so low. There are two things that can be done at present to keep the fund alive—cut down the amount allocated to activities, and increase revenue. Next semester I would like to see Associated Student membership greatly increased."

Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, said:



VICTORY SMILE for vice-presidential winner Sandy Mackay, had special significance in that Miss Mackay was the only Independent candidate to win the election.

Bids Now On Sale At Student Bank For Traditional Sophomore Formal

Steeped in tradition, the Soph Formal had its inception in the fall semester of 1940, when the graduating sophomores had a gala week of fun climaxed by the formal prom and the election of the "sophomore sweetheart."

In the fall of 1945 the position of king was added to the ballot so that the male members of the class would get a chance at the glory that goes with the honor.

It was also at this time that Beta Tau fraternity first presented its perpetual trophy to the queen, while Theta Tau sorority awarded a perpetual trophy to the king for the first time, a tradition which accompanies the formal, even today.

Climaxing this fall semester's social calendar, the traditional Sophomore Formal is scheduled Saturday, January 28, with bids now on sale at \$2.00 per ticket at the student bank.

The Scottish Rite Auditorium in Oakland is the spot chosen for the affair, with the Kearns-Ticout Orchestra supplying the musical arrangements.

Tuxedos are the attire for men, but dark suits may be worn if desired, Bob Ryan, sophomore president, announced. The no-corsage rule is lifted for this dance and placed on an optional basis, he added.

Feature attraction of the evening will be the coronation of the Sophomore King and Queen, whose names, following protocol, are withheld until the dance. They will be presented perpetual trophies and loving cups at that time.

San Francisco Garden Club Fetes Competitors For Award At Luncheon

At a luncheon here yesterday for the San Francisco Garden Club, four floriculture students competing for the Alice Eastwood Award, were formally introduced by Harry E. Nelson of the floriculture department.

The luncheon was held for Alice Eastwood, retired botanist of the Academy of Science in Golden Gate Park, in whose honor the annual award is presented by the Garden Club.

The four students introduced at the luncheon were Donald Baum, Herman Chow, Robert Franklin, and Frank Hilton. They were chosen by

the floriculture instructors on the basis of scholarship, interest, and ability in that field of work, and recommended to the board of directors of the Garden Club for the award.

Announcement of the winner will be made at a later date, and the award will be presented during commencement exercises, Nelson said.

The Alice Eastwood Award amounts to \$100 a year, payable each semester. It was won last year by William Irvine Jr., who still attends the college.

These Swiss films, obtained through the courtesy of the Swiss Consulate in San Francisco, are reported to be in great demand everywhere and have been shown at numerous universities throughout the country.

Madison Devlin, audio visual aids department head, commented on the realistic scenes, and he declared that the film is every student's opportunity to visualize a trip through Switzerland.

Highlight of "Winter in Switzerland" is an outstanding presentation of the recently held Olympic Games. A Swiss book exhibit, in conjunction with these films, is currently being shown in the library.

Social Calendar Bids Due Next Wednesday

Deadline for turning in bids for dates on the activities calendar during the Spring semester is 12 o'clock Wednesday, January 25, Ronnie Morrison, Associated Student vice-president, announced yesterday.

Bids should be placed in the Associated Student mail box or left in the student office, she said, adding that those received on time will be given first preference.

A President's meeting will be held at 3 p.m. on Thursday, January 26, in Room 2B for all incoming and outgoing officers of clubs and organizations in order to make final arrangements for the calendar, Miss Morrison said.

Sale Of 1949 Ram Pages Set As Job For New Student Council Committee

A proposal made to the Student Council that a committee be set up to dispose of last year's Ram Pages with the price to be left up to the discretion of the committee, was approved last Tuesday by an 11 to 1 vote.

There are more than 500 old yearbooks left, Controller Oscar Anderson said, and the space is vitally needed for storage. Practically anything that

Talented Cast Wins Praise For Production Of Shaw Comedy

By Gene Kelly
The first performance of *You Never Can Tell*, directed by Paul Ellison, was given last night by the Little Theater Players, and if audience reaction is any yardstick, George Bernard Shaw's clever comedy was an undeniable success.

Jane Howarth, Vivian Breslin, and Eugene Carlson were outstanding in a cast that was consistently good.

The approval of the audience became apparent early in the first act, and its interest in the sprightly situations and brilliant banter never

flagged to the final curtain. Shaw's dialogue was consistently punctuated by laughter from the audience as his characters threaded their way through a series of intriguing complications.

Jerry Pozzi, despite a tendency to close his eyes, did a fine job with the difficult role of Valentine, particularly with his monologue comparing the "duel of sex" to the manufacturers of cannon balls and armor plate, while Miss Breslin was consistently convincing as the strait-laced and occasionally befuddled Gloria.

Camilla Justesen and Ed Mulvihill were well cast as the warring Clandon twins, Dolly and Phil. Both handled their interlocking lines with the aplomb of seasoned veterans.

Carlson as McComas, the ineffectual lawyer, and Mervyn Murphy as Crampton, the long-lost father, were

Reflections On Highlights Of Closing Fall Semester

WITH this, the next to the last issue of the semester, we would like to reflect on some of the highlights of the semester now drawing to a close.

What with one thing and another it has been a hectic semester. We started this trip without our skipper, Miss Nourse, and the first few issues were published under pressure. The lights in The Guardsman office were burning late in those days as the student staff worked overtime trying to turn out a creditable newspaper. This extra work was rewarded by a sympathetic and understanding student-council who voted an investigating committee to "find out what was wrong with The Guardsman." We, of course, reacted to this in kind, and the fun began. However these differences were reconciled and in the end it was decided that the editorial staff should edit the student newspaper, and the student council should concern itself with student council business.

After that, with relations on much better terms, a touch football game was organized between the council members and The Guardsman staff. Modesty forbids our telling you who won, but everybody agreed that it was the worst touch football game ever played. Some said that it was almost bad enough to finish the sport for good.

An indication of the new friendly relationship is a letter recently received from Associated Student President, Harry Williams. "In the past semester the squabbles between The Guardsman and the student council have been many, but we have both worked towards the same end—the advancement of student affairs at City College.

"If it hadn't been for you and your staff, interest in student activities might have been permitted to die. Instead of dying, that interest has gained momentum, and the Associated Students will benefit from your criticisms. The right of freedom of the press has been exercised and we, the students, deeply appreciate your efforts in our behalf.

"In closing, I'd like to say on behalf of the student council and myself, thanks for keeping us on toes."

Counterpoint: USF-Cal Play Next Season; David And Goliath?

By Walt Heil
THERE was great and unbounded joy on the hilltop of the University of San Francisco recently when mighty California descended to play a game of football with the Dons next season. The reason for the happiness was, of course, the fact that the Dons had crashed Cal's schedule for the first time since 1943. Furthermore, another apparent reason for the joy that prevailed in the Don camp was that USF will have a fair chance to beat the Bears.

POSSIBLE UPSET
California will lose some 26 seniors through graduation next June, and will be rebuilding after two consecutive Rose Bowl appearances. It is quite evident that the Dons could upset the Bears, even though it is far too early to tell for sure.

All this came about recently when the University of Idaho booted Cal off its 1950 schedule. California officials were looking for a suitable foe for their team and came up with the Dons.

At a first glance this would seem to be an ideal setup for both colleges. Fans will now get a chance to see how the Dons will fare against a Pacific Coast Conference team of some stature. Ollie Matson, former City College star, will be on hand to help draw the crowd with his spectacular runs and the game itself is a Bay Area natural.

SAME DAY
However, after examining the schedules of some of the other colleges in the Bay Area we found that Stanford will play Army at Palo Alto that same Saturday.

Now where will the greater amount of fans go? Our guess is that they will flock to the Farm.

We say all this without taking a thing away from USF. Our guess is that the Dons will lure more fans through the portals of Memorial Stadium than Idaho ever would.

Further, the football fortunes of USF are looking up. They play a game with Fordham in New York, giving the all important New York football writers a chance to see them and especially Matson.

MATSON'S CHANCE
It is in the Gotham that most of the All American teams are chosen and if Matson should have a good day against the Rams (Fordham version), we would think he would be in line for some kind of recognition. At any rate, it will be interesting to see how the Dons do against the Bears come November 18.

QUIPS ABOUT THE CAMPUS

By Dayton Lawson
Rustles of Spring: That big puddle at the South Gate, the west campus answer to Stew Lake, resembled a feather merchant's convention last Monday as the annual armada of blackbirds, fresh from points south, met up with a flying platoon of mallards and bluebills at about 2 o'clock high. Disregarding that old saw about birds of a feather, both parties pecked off and came in low in twin formation, whereupon they proceeded to splash around like crazy, and knock themselves out in general.

When the bath was completed, the ducks took off in the direction of Golden Gate Park, while their dusky playmates transferred their maneuvers to the lawn in front of Bldg. 2, giving the worms no chance to run for cover. A morning strictly for the BIRDS. Short Quote: Walter Daniel Patrick McCahen, Horticulture major and runner-up in the Ocean Ave. pinball derby, claims that on such floody days as we've had this week, even a man's best friend is a MUDDER!

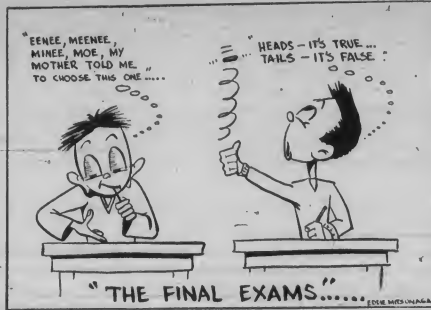


Photo Award Dick Harrington Wins First Prize

By Cy Donaldson
"All it took was correct timing, the right subject and composition, and the opinion of the judging officials to enable Dick Harrington (pictured below) to capture first place award in the color division of the 1949 world-wide Graflex photography contest.

First place honors included a check for \$350 and a certificate indicating his accomplishment. Harrington, a photography major at the college, was first notified of an award on December 24, but did not know the amount of the award until last Friday.

Harrington entered the contest, sponsored by Graflex Photographic Supplies Inc., with a shot entitled "Into the Fog," which he took with his 4 x 5 Speed Graphic press camera, depicting the Golden Gate Bridge partially enveloped in fog.

A total of \$5000 was distributed in the contest which involved two sections—a black and white section and a color section. The black and white division was separated into three distinct entries—teen-agers, semi-professional, and professional.

Harrington, a staff photographer for The Guardsman, graduated from Washington High in the city and expects to graduate from the college in June, 1950. He is a licensed photographer and will continue his chosen profession after graduation.



Looking-Up . . . Ancient Sages' Last History Of City College Basketball Uncovered; Decyphering Needed

By Dick Briggs
AS preparation for a final in "bonehead" Hierarchy 5a—prerequisite to Sanskrit 21a—we have delved into the ancient writings of the sages on campus, and through meticulous decyphering of age-old Guardians (13 years), the history of basketball at City College was uncovered. And the story shows, to wit:

From Guardians records, in 13 seasons of practice and conference play, the cagers have won 113 games, and lost 85. The all-time point totals reveal the Rams scored 8,033 points to their opponents' 7,478 which converts to an average 40 points scored for City College against their adversaries' 37.

HIGH AVERAGE
The 40 point averages indicates creditable basketball considering scores of the last decade were usually in the middle 30's.

Highest recorded score in conference play was registered last season when the Rams defeated San Mateo 50-40, and Monterey 71-44. In 1946 the cagers easily outscored Salinas 70-43.

Evaluating conference games only, the Rams have won 622 per cent of all contests, or 79 of 129 contests.

Spotlight: Approaching Finals Bring Review Of Year's Mistakes

By Keith Gardner
IT won't be very long now before final grades are distributed—a pretty good synonym for the term "the kiss of death."

So, since it's way too late to correct this semester's many mistakes, let's concern ourselves with how to keep the same thing from happening all over again.

To begin with, let's all start a general return to punctuality. Psychologically speaking, it's bad for an instructor's ego when students walk in late every day. Destroyers of self-confidence and all that sort of thing. So remember, always go to class on time, be polite to your instructor, and feed him Strongheart twice a day.

STUDYING
The next thing to worry about is studying itself. While most students follow the "night before mid-terms" theory, the intelligencia among us study religiously every night. One of the college's outstanding students, Nick Intelligencia, confirmed this when he said:

"I study religiously every night. I also study historically and sociologically. May we all take some sort of lesson from this."

EXAMS
As our third problem for today let's discuss exams. Examination, as Webster puts it, "is the general term for testing or searching. . . to try or test, as by question, as by a student." From personal experience, we can safely state that the whole thing is a pack of lies. An exam is pure torture, brother, and that's all there is to it.

Another important factor in getting good grades is note-taking. Having concise, legible notes at one's fingertips is an invaluable aid in studying. Looking back through this semester's notes we find thirty-seven libelous sketches of instructors, sixteen different ways of signing our own name, and the first draft of this column. Truly a collector's item to anyone willing to bid high enough.

RESISTANCE
Incidentally, if there's any reader of this twice-weekly treatise who would like to follow the above rules; study hard, be punctual to class, and take accurate notes, we'd be interested in learning the results.

RESISTANCE
Incidentally, if there's any reader of this twice-weekly treatise who would like to follow the above rules; study hard, be punctual to class, and take accurate notes, we'd be interested in learning the results.

SAN MATEO CINCH
Easiest opponent for the Rams has been San Mateo, whom City College defeated in 18 of 22 contests. In 13 skirmishes the cagers have gained 11 victories from Santa Rosa and are tied 8-8 with Modesto.

The Rams found trouble in games with San Francisco State College, defeating the Gators in only four out of 10 contests. Against Marin College the varsity has won five games in 15, and five of 12 games opposing Menlo. The cagers hold a one-game edge over Sacramento, 8-7.

TITLE FIRST SEASON
Only two league championships in a 13-year period were won by the college. One, during the team's first conference season, in 1936, and the second last season.

Top record for the college basketball teams was established last season when the cagers won 30 contests, lost two, and took the league title, and the Modesto Elimination Basketball Tournament Championship.

HIGH SCORERS
The 1936 champions disposed of 16 opponents and lost 4, in outscoring their adversaries 740 points to 615.

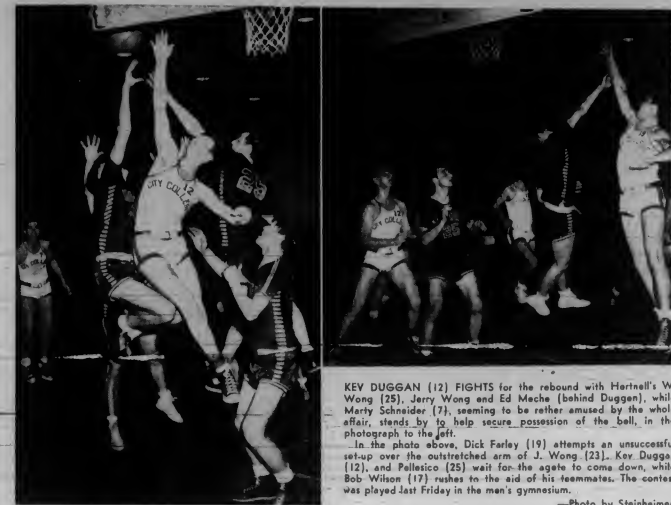
Perhaps the most unusual occurrence of campus basketball history occurred as an anti-climax to a 31-30

Even Chance Given In Objective Exams

Much advice has been given to the college student on applying the art of studying for final examinations, but whether this advice has ever been taken seriously is another matter.

Often students drag into a classroom "cold" with only a meager, smattering knowledge of what the course is all about.

The only hope for this situation is an objective test—a test that gives the student a chance for survival. True and False questions can be answered by flipping a coin as the picture indicates; or with multiple choice questions there are various rituals that can be employed to guess the correct answer, providing that the right one is applied.



KEY DUGGAN (12) FIGHTS for the rebound with Martell's W. Wong (25). Jerry Wong and Ed Macie (behind Duggan), while Marty Schneider (7), seem to be rather amused by the whole affair, stands by to help secure possession of the ball, in the photograph to the left.

Boxers Make Debut Against San Jose; Twenty Fighters To Compete Friday

Hoping that there is strength in numbers, Coach Roy Diederichsen will take a squad of 20 boxers to San Jose, to compete in their seasonal debut against the Spartans next Friday night, January 27.

Diederichsen's team boasts not only the ability, but also the depth which should provide the Spartans with one of their toughest assignments of the season.

From eight feature bouts, points will be compiled to determine the winners, while most of the other fights will count as junior varsity tallies. Also, two exhibitions will be staged.

Dick Ramsey, senior Diamond Belt light heavyweight champion, and last year's Golden Gloves Champion, will meet Don Schaeffer, San Jose's top-notch light heavy, in a non-decision match.

Ramsey, considered probably the best amateur light heavyweight in the Bay Area, combines his heavy punching with a good defense, and should provide Schaeffer with the toughest assignment of his boxing career.

Len Gage, member of last year's varsity and runner up in the welterweight class of the San Francisco Golden Gloves, will also take part in a non-decision contest.

For varsity points, Diederichsen will rely on Jerry Stern, 135, National Championship, Frank Sutea, heavy, and Len Garcia, 125, Stern boasts a win over the Spartans' top lightweight, Dave Grey, but may face a different opponent next Friday.

Garcia stands at one win and one loss with Al Tafaia, first string 125. Other locals who will share the varsity bouts are newcomers, Gage, 130, Harry Von, 145, Sigurd Jett, 155, John Brooks, 165, and Jim Keyes, 175.

San Jose is conducting an All-College Tournament tonight to determine first and second string varsity berths. Opponents will be named after the outcome of the matches.

Adult Badminton-Recreation Opens

Adult Recreation Director Tom Wilson announced the opening of a badminton class to be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, in the men's gymnasium.

This class will be open to any high school graduate, who is not enrolled in a public school at the present time. Adults enrolling in this class may obtain credit for high school physical education deficiencies, Wilson said.

There will be no fee charged for this class and all equipment, with the exception of shoes, will be supplied by the Recreation Department. Play during this two-hour class will be on an informal basis although instruction in badminton will be given to any participant who so desires. Attendance in the classes will be taken, stated Wilson, but attendance is not compulsory.

No sign-up date for the class has been announced as yet by Wilson.

Intramural Sports Rate Among Best

The intramural sports program of City College ranked among the best in a recent comparison made at the University of California of all two-year colleges in California.

One of the main factors responsible for the success of the intramural program is the active interest that a large number of the male students are taking in it, the report pointed out.

During this fall semester more than 400 students participated in the basketball tournament alone. Tennis, boxing, bowling, and touch football claimed several hundred more. A number of minor sports were also included in the program.

The program was designed so that every male student in the college would have a chance to compete successfully regardless of physical capabilities. Few of the other junior colleges in the state have the facilities to carry on such an elaborate program. In fact, many do not even have gymnasiums.

Resting on last year's laurels, when the "batty professors" knocked over their younger foes, 16-12 (we don't know how), the intellectuals decided on two men for their captains, Jack "Smiling" Brady, and Tom "Watcher" Duffer, not having one man with the ability to fill the job.

From the soph camp comes word that the "young uns" have employed Don "Lover" Ayers as captain, who will use every conceivable method to topple the faculty starters.

In naming the professors' line-up, Louis "Sluggo" Batmale, stellar performer of last year's contest who amassed one-third of the faculty's points for a grand total of five (wow), stated that two dark horses of the prof team will not be named until game time. These two casaba wizards combine the talents of Hank Luisetti and Jim Pollard.

A double college hour will be given with 11 o'clock class cancelled. The professors' roster, sprinkled

League Leading Locals Go Against Braves And Menlo

By Bob Goncalves

Leading the southern division of the NCJCC with two wins and no losses, the Rams basketballers will take the role of the visitors for two games at Palo Alto this weekend.

In the first contest the Rams will play the Stanford Braves at Stanford this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, while the second game, against the Menlo Oaks, will be played on the Menlo court at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Although the Brave game is a non-conference tilt, it should provide the Red and White with some tough competition, because Stanford has a supposedly strong squad, and will be looking to gain revenge for their 53-35 loss to the Rams last season.

Menlo, who lost their first league tilt to Modesto last week by an 11 point margin, provided the upset of the conference last year when they edged the Ram quintet in their final meeting in play by a 34-33 score. The

Red and White won the remaining two contests between the two squads, 57-32, and 42-36.

Boasting only one first string returnee from last year's team, Irv Gislser, but strengthened by the addition of Ken Flower, all-city star from Lowell High School last season, the Oaks will undoubtedly be a hard team to beat on their home court.

Menlo lost to Placer in the championship game of the recent Modesto Tournament by an unbelievable margin because of the complete lack of reserve strength suffered by the Oaks.

Coach Ralph Hillsman was pleased with George McLaughlin for the fine work he did in helping the Rams overcome Hartnell and Monterey last weekend. It was largely because of McLaughlin's constant rebounding and 17 point output in the Panther game that the Red and White was able to win by such a margin as 29 points.

Sophs And Profs In Practice For Annual Basketball Contest Next Week

By Frank Monte

Professors began running up the hill to classes and writing faster on their blackboards this week, to get in shape for the coming soph-fro traditional basketball game which will take place Friday, January 27, in the men's gymnasium.

Resting on last year's laurels, when the "batty professors" knocked over their younger foes, 16-12 (we don't know how), the intellectuals decided on two men for their captains, Jack "Smiling" Brady, and Tom "Watcher" Duffer, not having one man with the ability to fill the job.

From the soph camp comes word that the "young uns" have employed Don "Lover" Ayers as captain, who will use every conceivable method to topple the faculty starters.

In naming the professors' line-up, Louis "Sluggo" Batmale, stellar performer of last year's contest who amassed one-third of the faculty's points for a grand total of five (wow), stated that two dark horses of the prof team will not be named until game time. These two casaba wizards combine the talents of Hank Luisetti and Jim Pollard.

A double college hour will be given with 11 o'clock class cancelled. The professors' roster, sprinkled

with intellect and brawn, is Tom "Slitter" Nesbitt, Harry "Racker" Buttimer, and Joseph "Get-A-Job" Amorl. Especially intent on retaining the crown, the "brains" reached into the physical education department and came up with Ralph "The Kid" Hillsman, Jack "Commander" Gaddy, Roy "Rock 'Em" Diederichsen, Grover "Rover" Klemmer, Bill "Ambassador" Fisher, and "Long" Tom Wilson.

Looking to the younger and maybe brighter side, the sophomores are determined to take this encounter regardless of the price. Still in the clouds as to how the "old guys" beat them, the sophomores will also field a couple of ringers. (Remember the Sonity Code, boys.)

Bursting with youth and vigor the sophomore roster is composed of Dud "Deadly" Truelson, Jack "Pretty Eyes" Marcus, Frank "Rapid" Ratio, Neal "Heel" Decker, George "Forge" Chavez, Harry "Outside" Williams, Danny "Inside" Lagan, Jack "The All American Boy" Armstrong, and Lou "Potent" Pisanl.

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"Even I look good
White
in an Arrow Shirt!"



- PERFECT FITTING
- ARROW COLLARS
- MITOGA-SHAPED TO FIT BETTER
- FINE, LONG WEARING FABRICS
- BUTTONS THAT STAY PUT
- SANITIZED—WONT SHRINK OVER 1%

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UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

AIR MINDED?

An Interviewing Team will be here to give you all the facts about a career as a U.S. Air Force Officer!

15-16-17 Feb.—9 AM-4 PM
Student Lounge—Bldg. 2

If you're single, between the ages of 20 and 24, and out about the educational and physical requirements for pilot or navigator training as an Aviation Cadet!

U.S. AIR FORCE
Only the best can be Aviation Cadets!

50 Million
Frenchmen
Can't Be Wrong!
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Barber Shop
Is The Place To Go
ACROSS FROM WEST CAMPUS

Editor Turns In Typewriter With Thanks For Assistance

WITH this, the last issue of the paper for this semester, we turn in our typewriter and take off for other parts. Now that we are about to retire, we think that it is time to say that the whole thing has been a lot of fun and a lot of work, but we hope that all in all we've done a satisfactory job.

We realize that there are many people on campus who could have done so much better. We know this because several have modestly taken the trouble to tell us. Of course, these talented students were too busy with other more important matters to allow them the time to take over.

We have in our brief term of office stepped on a few tender toes, and the screams of anguish were heard on the other side of Twin Peaks. This is, however, part of the game and we were not hurt too deeply.

We have also made a few errors and one of these was trying to get a large portion of the members of the Associated Students to take the enormous trouble to vote. Only 20 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls, which shows how wrong we were to think that the students were concerned about their own government.

We have committed the editorial indiscretion of attempting to offer constructive criticism at times and this has not always resulted in the best of feelings. It would have been a lot easier to play hearts and flowers and sweetness and light, but we don't think it would have been as much fun.

IN closing, the editor would like to thank those fine co-workers, both business and editorial, of The Guardsman staff who have made our stay on the newspaper such a rewarding one. And especially the graduating members of The Guardsman staff: Dick Briggs, managing editor, Walt Roessing, assistant managing editor, Bob Quinlan, sports editor, Bob Thorsen, news editor, Frank Monte, sports writer, Dayton Lawson, feature writer, and Barbara Low, business manager.

Last but not least, our congratulations to Don Parker, the new President of the Associated Students, and Walt Heil, the new Editor-in-Chief.

Counterpoint: Harvard Head Advocates More Two Year Colleges.

By Walt Heil

NOT so long ago eminent educators from all parts of the nation got together and talked about doubling the enrollments in all colleges by the time 1960 rolls around.

Some people doubt the good this will do in the long run, so the very eminent James Bryant Conant, president of the University of Harvard, came up with a better idea designed to give all young Americans a college education.

MORE TWO YEAR COLLEGES
Conant's idea was very simple: more two year colleges.

In this respect California already has a head start on the rest of the nation, having some 70 two-year colleges throughout the state.

Conant, quoted in this week's edition of Time magazine, believed that with doubled enrollment, too many trained specialists would graduate, thus making it harder than ever for the degree holder to find a job. Conant further stated that no one should take advanced educational training which might tend to thwart his future economic life.

TOO EXPENSIVE

The Harvard President also thought that too many Americans could not

afford a four-year college education and would be socially undesirable.

On the former we can agree with Conant, for often it is too expensive to go to college. On the latter, however, it is a well known fact that many people go to colleges and universities merely for the social life. In most cases it doesn't hurt their social life either.

Getting back to the idea of more two-year colleges, we think Conant came up with a goodie, to coin a colloquial term. Two-year colleges are instrumental in training people for practical life after graduation. Furthermore, the university parallel courses, offered here and elsewhere, prepare the students for work in a regular four-year institution.

CAEN LEAVES

We hate to disrupt the unity of this piece, but since so many people have asked us why Columnist Herb Caen left the paper he was associated with for 14 years (we're still with 'em), we just thought we better clear up the questions in people's minds.

We know little more than what was published in the paper that was after Caen. The basic reason is very well, very basic—it was a question of more money involved for Caen from this new employers. He will also get a crack at writing a nationally syndicated column.

Quips About The Campus

By Dayton Lawson

Complaint Dept: Every once in a while somebody comes up with a beef. There's nothing wrong with this; a certain amount of it goes on in practically every public or private enterprise; it can best be catalogued as merely a normal reaction or outlet when things begin to pile up. A few "beefs" heard round the college are transcribed for posterity:

(1) "I predict that if an arterial is not placed at that dangerous Ocean Phelan crossing in the near future, a certain San Francisco family will be needlessly wearing black." (John Williams).

(2) The parking hassle around here has been getting worse; there doesn't seem to be any prospect of improvement; my customers are deserting me... (Louis Dapelo, Ingleside merchant)... Why not an open house once in a while, like the secondary schools have... (Bob Lee)... "How about some gardens-out in back?" (John McIntosh).

Concert Party

Students To Attend
Symphony Broadcast

Two hundred and fifty members of various musical organizations and of the music appreciation classes from the college have been invited to attend a Concert Party to be given at the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House on Sunday evening, February 5.

Ticket holders for this party will witness the weekly broadcast of the Standard Hour, which is heard over the National Broadcasting Company's stations. This program features the noted conductor Pierre Monteux, leading the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Through the help and courtesy of the Standard Oil Company of California, Meyer M. Cahn, college orchestra director, was able to procure this allotment of tickets from the distributor, the San Francisco Music Guild.

Groups attending this party represent the orchestra, band, choir, Opera Workshop, and Music '7, 27, and 30 classes; and members of Lambda Alpha and Mu Iota Psi.

Light Poles Become Centennial Symbols

By Rose Hardie

Centennial spirit is spreading along Market Street this year as once drab light poles become gilded symbols of California's one hundred years of statehood.

From Valencia Street down to the Ferry, painters and workmen are sandblasting grime collected since the 1915 fair.

The poles were originally adorned for the first great fair centered in this city.

A new era in classroom technique at City College may develop from the added blue and gold finery downtown.

California history classes here could benefit from the uncovered artwork by firsthand analysis.

Over 500 poles line the path of gold, so it is probable that there would be a pole for each student to peruse unless there is a new trend in class enrollment.

Of course, the list of needed supplies for the group might have to be lengthened to include a collapsible ladder for expeditionary work during a semester!

Looking-Up... First Scale Model Of Washington's Mt. Vernon Home Offered For Display To Students

By Dick Briggs

THE first known scale model of George Washington's Mount Vernon home will be displayed for the Associated Students, if its craftsman, campus guard Richard J. Medlin, receives permission from responsible college administrators.

The miniature of the first president's Virginia home has been equipped with lighting, and, as Medlin asserts, "If my model is displayed, it will be the first time anyone will have seen Mount Vernon lighted at night."

HAND CARVED

Construction is chiefly of wood, hand carved, and grooved by Medlin, though the hinges for doors were cut and shaped from brass. The replica, comments Medlin, is made to the scale of one-half inch to the foot.

Medlin's incentive to create George Washington's Mount Vernon home in miniature was inspired from a love,

Spotlight: Gypsy Bears, Cowboy Races, Fertile Ground For S.P.C.A.

By Keith Gardner

YESTERDAY afternoon, while working on the final draft of our new play, down at Stratford-on-Avon, the mail from London arrived.

Aside of the usual letters from the Queen and Sir Walter Raleigh, there really wasn't much of interest with the exception of our favorite magazine, Collier's, The National Weekly.

Early University Student Paradise

By Paul Cooper

The average American college student may think they have it pretty good, with an abundance of holidays, vacations, and the like, but looking into history they would find that they have nothing on the ancient Italian.

The University of Bologna in the early 1300's was virtually a paradise for undergraduates. The students organized the university as a means of dropping prices on foodstuffs which the townspeople set high for food coming into town to study under the masters of law. They organized, somewhat as a union, and threatened to leave in a body unless prices were lowered.

These ancient Joe Colleges also managed to keep the professors under their control as their earliest statutes (1317) show. A professor could not be absent without leave, even a single day, and if he desired to leave town he had to make a deposit to insure his return.

Today in most colleges the students are penalized for not attending lectures but not at old U. B., for if the instructor could not secure a class of at least five for a lecture, he was fined as if absent. When he was able to secure five hearers, he was obliged to begin with the bell and quit within one minute after the next bell.

In addition to their other restrictions and rules, an instructor was also told how to go about instructing his students. He was not allowed to skip a chapter in his commentary or postpone a difficulty until the end of the hour and he was also obliged to cover ground systematically.

If any reader doubts that students could ever have pushed instructors around with the same freedom it might be suggested that he enroll in History 24a, or read Page 407 in the chapter entitled University and Cathedral in the text, Civilization Past and Present.

See you around the Mermaid Tavern, kid. And give our regards to Ben Jonson.

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With the prospect of a large crowd, the night's card will present eight varsity bouts, 10 junior varsity matches and two exhibitions.

In meeting the Spartans, the locals oppose the stiffest competition that they should face all season. In the past, San Jose, under the capable piloting of De Witt Portal, has led the way for Pacific Coast Collegiate boxing.

Nevertheless, Diederichsen, aware of the depth and ability his team possesses, stated, "This looks like the best chance we've ever had to beat San Jose."

Although San Jose will enter the ring as favorites, talented Jerry Stern, Leo Garcia, Frank Suega, and a host of newcomers nearly equal in ability, may provide a different outcome.

Stern, national two year collegiate champion, will face Ted Ratcliff in the lightweight division. Second string last year behind Dave Grey, whom Stern defeated at the college gymnasium, Ratcliff has moved up to be the first string spot. Ratcliff will have to be on his toes to take the bout away from Stern, who keeps both fists flying steadily throughout the fight.

Main event of the evening bouts

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Guardsman SPORTS

Tuesday, January 24, 1950 Page 3

College Skiers In Auburn Tournament

Ski Rums, the college skiing club, will journey to Auburn, California, February 4 and 5, where they will participate in the Northern California Junior College Skiing Tournament, to be held at Cisco Grove.

Sponsored by the Auburn Ski Club, the tourney will consist of events such as jumping, slalom, cross country skiing, and distance racing.

Second Postwar Entry
This will be the second postwar year that City College has entered in the competition.

Last year the Rams failed to gain better than a third place in any of the individual events, but managed to place third in total number of points scored in the five-team meet.

Ram Points Listed
The Rams topped a fourth and sixth place in the jumping event, fourth and eighth in the downhill, and seventh and tenth in the slalom.

Vernon Dallman, Bird Taylor, and John Townsley proved to be the mainstays for the Red and White, accumulating all the points between them.

Competitive Swimming Offered Ram Squad

An opportunity to get back into competitive swimming was offered to members of the now defunct college swimming team recently by Bob Weller, Oakland YMCA swimming coach.

Weller stated that membership will be restricted to the men living in the Oakland area. Workouts are held every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights at the YMCA, situated at Telegraph Avenue and Hobart Street.

The senior men's squad will meet corresponding teams from the YMCAs of San Jose, Sacramento, and San Francisco for the area championship. The winning team will then advance to the state championship.

Weller requested those interested to inform him at their earliest convenience.

Keep Alert!
For Health & Recreation
Bowl at
Johnny Swanson's
MISSION BOWL
3140 Mission St.
A. S. Card Rate—25¢
Week Days

College Men! Here's Your Chance To Get All The Facts About A Career As A U. S. AIR FORCE OFFICER!

If You Can Qualify for
Aviation Cadet Training...

You'll Be on Your Way

Air Force Officers To Show Enlistment Advantages Here

In connection with the renewed Air Force Recruiting drive, two officers, Lt. D. E. Nelson and Lt. R. H. Hutchins, will explain career opportunities and other enlistment details in the student lounge, Building 1, at 10 a.m., February 15, 16, and 17.

A movie, *Flight Plan For The Future*, produced by March of Time Inc. will also be shown in Building 1 at 10 a.m. on February 16 and 17 in conjunction with aviation cadet training.

Both men and women interested in a career as an officer in the United States Air Force are invited to attend the meeting. The officers present will

assist those interested in filling out application forms and give qualifying examinations to those seeking Aviation Cadet pilot or navigator training. To be eligible for this program, men and women must be between the ages of 20½ and 26½, married or single, citizens, in good physical condition, and have completed a minimum of two years of college.

Men and women students who are able to meet the above qualifications and who wish a non-flying career involving administrative or technical duties receive military leadership training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Controller To Close Office Friday; All Business Must Be Completed Then

Organizations having any outstanding business or signed bills for goods are asked to present them to the controller's office not later than this Friday, Oscar Anderson, dean of educational management, said yesterday.

Because the Associated Students' financial report must be made by February 2 this year, the controller's office will close its books on January 27, Anderson advised. He added that

this will require that no more purchase orders be issued for the fall budget.

Students who intend to use street-car tickets during registration week are advised to get them early from the student bank. Anderson pointed out, because the bank will be closed between February 6 and February 10, and not re-open until Tuesday, February 14.

Twins Needed By Photo Studio

Two women students (twins) can gain immediate positions as professional models and without special requirement set up for "single" models, Beverly Pasqualetti, of the photography department, said yesterday.

In announcing the latest request received from a commercial photography studio, he said that the usual main requirement for models (that they be between 5 feet 4 inches and 5 feet 7 inches in height) will be omitted in this case, since the twin sister requirement is paramount.

Qualified students will have to be interviewed by Pasqualetti before going for an interview with the employer, he announced. Pasqualetti is in Building 9 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 9 and 10 a.m.

Expanded Program Underway For Photo Majors With Higher Education Plans

An expanded program for photography students interested in transferring to a higher college is underway, Beverly Pasqualetti, photography director, announced recently.

The Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, is now offering a Bachelor degree and a Masters degree in photography, Pasqualetti said.

Floriculture Majors Construct New Patio

Completion last Friday of a red brick patio, located in the corner formed by the connection of the Floriculture greenhouse and glass rooms, was announced by Harry E. Nelson of the Floriculture department.

This was the first part of a two-fold landscaping program by the Floriculture department to beautify the area surrounding the greenhouse.

A Cappella Choir And Opera Workshop To Be Recorded By Radio

Recordings of the outstanding works of the A Cappella Choir and Opera Workshop are being made by students of radio engineering at the college.

Floresta Badger, music instructor, said, "The music students in cooperation with the radio engineering class have initiated a record library of City College talent. Already fully recorded is the Marriage of Figaro, presented last spring, and some solo numbers by Opera Workshop members."

Put Away The Violin
and
Get A Haircut
at
COLE'S Barber Shop
ACROSS FROM WEST CAMPUS

Ilene Carroll
For Your Suits
By
Rosenblum of Calif.
Pink - Aqua - Coral
Powder Blue
1600 Ocean Ave. - JU 7-4151

Shaw Comedy Ends Run Tomorrow

Tickets Available At Student Bank



TWO PERFORMANCES of *You Never Can Tell* remain for these talented Little Theater players in George Bernard Shaw's hilarious comedy about Victorian England. From left to right: Camilla Justen as Dolly, Marys Murphy as Crompton, Vivian Braslin as Gloria. Photo by Steinhilber.

Only two performances remain of *You Never Can Tell*, George Bernard Shaw's witty comedy about a perceptive young dentist's attempt to break down the inhibitions of an almost equally perceptive young lady. The play, under the direction of Paul Ellison, is offered in Room 28.

Tonight's and tomorrow night's offerings will conclude the City College Little Theater's schedule for the Fall Semester.

Tickets for these last two performances are still available at the student bank. Prices are 25 cents to Associated Student members and 90 cents to non-members. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Sets and lighting were designed and constructed by students, John Allen, Robert Stranton, and James Deckert.

Williamson

Round 'n About

NOT satisfied with recently copping most of the Associated Student offices for next semester, local organization members are currently conducting elections among their own ranks.

Presidency of Tri Epsilon fraternity for the approaching spring months has gone to Lou Guevara, who will be ably assisted in office by vice-president, Al Lawson; secretary, Ron Vevoda; treasurer, Herb Bernauer; historian, Boris Alenini; and custodian, Fred Smith. Tri-E elections were held on Wednesday, January 4.

The local Gamma chapter of the national Pi Delta Kappa fraternity last week formally announced members' choices for leadership of the society next semester.

President will be Lou Rocca; vice-president, Rex Reyes; treasurer, Bill Broos; secretary, Eloy Escarido; pledge-master, Bob Datwyler; social chairman, Pep Cassiot; guard, Walt Halquist; master of ceremonies, Milt Melzian; and editor, Dave Jeffery.

At the Wednesday, January 18, meeting of Omicron Phi Pi, honorary economics society, the following were chosen as spring dignitaries: president, Russel Greer; vice-president, Wally Levin; treasurer, Walt Mor-

tenson; and secretary, C. A. Franklin.

Rumor has it that the Inter-Fraternity Council is going to celebrate completion of finals with a little party on Monday, February 6, at Druids Hall on Page Street. Perhaps those in attendance will be celebrating the outcome of the recent student elections, too, but a keg of good time is expected for all!

Castanets weren't in evidence but Mexican food was at a south-of-the-border dinner given by the pledge class of Theta Tau sorority for members and alumnae 'way back on Sunday, January 15. Everybody had a hot time!

Struggling to find ways to keep warm, men of Beta Phi Beta fraternity set up housekeeping in a Truckee lodge last weekend and prepared to enjoy a few days of winter sports. Never got out of the lodge, though! Must have been snowed in!

Several editions ago in this column we expressed the opinion that campus clubs should conduct a campaign to rectify the trashy conditions of the campus since it was their members standing around shooting the bull that caused most of the mess. Nothing was done, however!

Looking back through old editions of *The Guardsman*, we discovered that leaders of one brotherhood evi-

dently felt the same way once. On Sunday, October 19, 1947, 21 members of Beta Tau fraternity answered a call similar to that of President Louis Conlan's, and invaded the campus with brooms and shovels to have the place looking like new in no time flat. What's happened, men, spirit left you?

Members of the A Cappella Choir will sing for their dinner at their annual banquet Thursday, February 2, at Luca's. Highlights of the evening will be the awarding of choir service pins and the introduction of new officers.

Bayside Jazz Society held its second formal clambake on Sunday, January 15, at Cook's Union Hall in Oakland. . . terrific! Next affair, Saturday night, January 28, Art Studio Galleries, 1570 California Street. Features of the evening will be Alexander's Jazz Band and free refreshments.

The local honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, had its final last Thursday at its annual dinner at the New Tivoli. New officers were announced at this time. President is Renna Varella; vice-president, Masahiro Yamashita; secretary, Virginia Cutler; CAB, Lois Arfsten.

See ya round 'n about next semester!

Returning Students . . .

Trade in your TEXTS NOW and get 60 per cent in trade for your Spring Books

Textbooks for next semester are now in stock

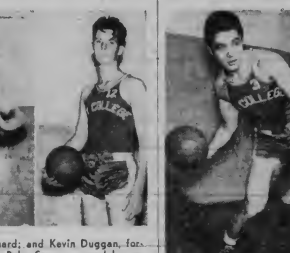
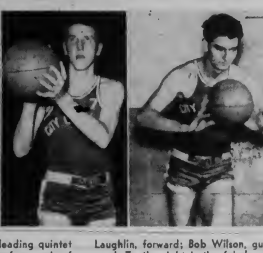
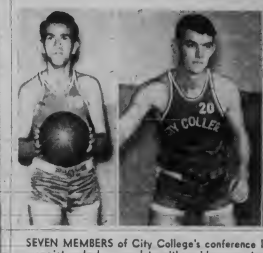
Graduating Students . . .

Best Wishes and Lots of Luck in Years to Come

Join the Alumni Association TODAY

CCSF Student Store
965 Ocean Avenue at Phelan

Crackdown On Illegal AS Card Use Starts



SEVEN MEMBERS of City College's conference leading quintet are pictured above and to either side preparing for a pair of important games over the weekend in the men's gymnasium. To the left is Al Munn, great playmaker and guard, while above are Marly Schneider, guard; Dick Boyle, center; George McLaughlin, forward; Bob Wilson, guard; and Kevin Duggan, forward. To the right is the fabulous Babe Samson, speed burner and the "old man" of the squad. The Rams meet Stockton on Friday and Modesto on Saturday.

Rally

Slim Gaillard To Appear Friday In College Hour

Slim Gaillard and his trio will highlight the first rally of the current semester this Friday, February 17, in the west campus auditorium during college hour, 10-10:40 a.m.

This will be the second appearance on campus for the Gaillard Combo, who have just completed a successful run at Ciro's. They entertained at a rally here last Spring.

Monroe Johnson, newly elected Rally Commissioner, said yesterday that he is working to make the rally a smashing success, and he stressed the fact that admission will be restricted to Associated Student members.

Johnson, in cooperation with Bill Russell of the Variety Club, is making plans for a full program of events for members of the Associated Students for Spring 1950. They are presently working to arrange a dance on Friday, February 24, after the basketball game here with San Mateo.

The college hour activity schedule for the semester, as announced by Dean Louis Batmale, is as follows: February 17, Rally; February 24, Club meetings; March 3, Rally; March 10, Club meetings; March 17, Rally; March 24, no college hour (mid-terms); May 12, Club meetings; May 19, Election rally; May 26, Club meetings; June 2, Club meetings; June 9, Faculty-Sophomore basketball game.

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AS Card Sales Head Outlines Drive To Squash Misuse Of Cards Here

The "severest crackdown in the history of the college" was threatened for the illegal use of Associated Student cards this week by Wally Levin, head of the Association membership drive.

Cards, Levin said, can be purchased in the student lounge, Building 2, in the lobby of the main building, and at the student bank.

Outlining his proposed program for checking illegal use of Associated Student cards, Levin said cards would be checked and punched at all dances and other major activities.

"Students will be required to sign their names so that their signatures may be compared with those on the card. Also we may ask for other identification, such as a driver's license," he explained.

"Cards will be punched when streetcar tickets are purchased and at all rallies," he emphasized.

Persons participating in the illegal use of Associated Student cards will be brought before the Student Council, Levin warned.

Six activities will be conducted by the Associated Students through February 21.

• BOXING—February 16; Free with AS card, 40 cents without.

• RALLY—February 17; AS members only.

• BASKETBALL—February 17; Stockton; Free with AS card, 50 cents without.

• PI MU GAMMA DANCE—February 17; 80c with AS card, 50c without.

• BASKETBALL—February 18; Modesto; Free with card, 50c without.

• FRESHMAN DANCE—February 21; Associated Student members only.

• GUARDSMAN—This issue free to all students. Other issues to Associated Student members only. The next issue will be published Tuesday, February 21.

Local Bouts May Be Screened Over KGO-TV In March

In all probability, television will enter the college sports scene this semester, with the televising of boxing matches between the varsity and yet to be named opponents over KGO-TV during March.

An idea by Coach Roy Diederichsen stimulated action by student Rod Russell, who in turn contacted Ira Blue, KGO sportscaster.

(Blue is expected to referee the Rams' bout with Camp Pendleton Marines on Thursday.)

Plans had been made to telecast every Thursday during March, but because of a conflict with the Northern California Regional Championship Tournament, to be held March 16 and 17, the dates were changed.

A new schedule has been worked out, pending confirmation by the KGO studios. Included in the tentative program are the All-College Tournament, and matches with San Jose State and Santa Clara.

With the introduction of television, college activities will receive a visual outlet, bringing to the homes of San Franciscans further realization of the college's achievements.

The college's president, in foretelling the events expected to occur during the next year, said that provided no new difficulties appear, the student store will open its doors in the latter part of 1950.

In reference to the proposed campus development in Balboa Park, he said that architects have already submitted a "rough" plan.

President Conlan also said that he expects a very successful semester under the new Associated Student leaders, whom he had met recently.

Approximately February 20 he expects to leave for Atlantic City where he will attend the Convention of American Association of School Administrators. During his trip, he said, he plans to visit several trade and technical schools in the New York area, and use what information he gathers to benefit the college.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1950 NUMBER 1

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Basketball

College Cagers Play Key Games February 17, 18

By Walt Holt, Editor

Rolling smoothly down the stretch, City College's fast moving cagers take on two important opponents in a pair of games in the men's gymnasium over the weekend that could make or break their chances for the Southern division title of the NCJC Conference.

On Friday, February 17, the Rams collide with strong Stockton College and on Saturday, February 18, the locals meet a pesky Modesto quintet.

Starting time for both games is 8 p.m. with Associated Student members admitted free. Cards will be punched.

In the opener on Friday, the Rams will be the slight favorites because of the home court aspect of the clash. However, the Mustangs, who edged out the locals, 48 to 47, last month, could conceivably jolt the Rams with another stinging defeat.

Stockton's attack is built around the scoring and backboard work of Rod Dietrich. Along with Dietrich's work, the Mustangs possess height and speed, the thought of which caused Coach Ralph Hillman to groan, "Stockton will be tough to beat."

On Saturday, CCSF can breathe a little easier when the locals face Modesto, though the Pirates are not exactly in the pushover class.

The importance of the two tilts was emphasized over the weekend when the Rams entered a first place deadlock with San Mateo, both having a 7-2 won, loss record.

Kevin Duggan and Dick Boyle have given the Rams a consistent scoring punch, while Al Munn and Marly Schneider handle the playmaking chores. George McLaughlin and Skip Carmele alternate at forward.

Hillman expects his fast breaking second team to see plenty of action in both tilts, either as a unit or as substitutes.

Parking Permits Increase To 400

Recent improvements in west campus parking facilities will increase the number of student parking permits to 400 for the Spring semester, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced early Friday.

Three numbers will be chosen by the Student Council at the close of registration, and students whose last number on their Associated Student card corresponds to any of these numbers will be eligible for a parking permit, Browne said.

First semester students will not be eligible for parking permits this semester, he continued.

The improved parking facilities will increase the number of cars on the two paved areas to 300, with 50 cars permitted near Buildings 1 and 2.

The unpaved area between Buildings 1 and 13 can be used for parking during dry weather, he added.

The lucky number holders should see Dean Browne immediately after the three numbers are picked by the Council.



ASSOCIATED STUDENT President Don Parker stressed the importance of 100 per cent student membership in his message to club presidents.

Parker Asks Club Presidents' Aid In Card Sale

Attention Club Presidents:

As the new Associated Student President, I request a moment of your attention and serious consideration concerning a subject of vital importance to all of us: The sale of ASSOCIATED STUDENT CARDS!

The Spring Semester of 1950 affords you, the leaders, an opportunity to enlist old and new students alike into the membership of the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS.

This year the ASSOCIATED STUDENT will receive a \$40.00 return for a \$5.00 investment. With the increase in privileges there is a new ruling: ONLY MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS WILL BE ADMITTED TO ACTIVITIES SPONSORED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS. It is only fair that the investor and the investor alone, should receive the dividends.

I cannot impress you enough with the importance of 100 PER CENT ASSOCIATED STUDENT MEMBERSHIP within your respective organizations. Such whole-hearted support of your Student Government is sincerely solicited, for without that support budgets and activities for the coming semester would require drastic curtailment.

Remember, the larger the membership the greater the benefits! Don Parker, President Associated Students

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

"WITH Us Today" is what we call it around these parts, and with us today we have some pretty interesting people. So without further introduction let's hitch the typewriter up a notch or two and plunge right in.

In the local boys' make good department we have Dick Brennan, who occupied The Guardsman editorial throne last semester. B. B. currently resides in Ukiah where he holds down the sports editor's job on the Redwood Journal Press-Dispatch. Then there's Arnold Wechter who went from City College to San Jose State and from there to Santa Cruz and a job as reporter on the Santa Cruz Sentinel News. . . and last, but certainly not least, we have Raymond Tom, formerly a student in the Advertising Art dept. and now an honored alumnus. Tom's oil painting, "The Two Of Us," topped a \$100 prize at the recent Palace of Fine Arts exhibit. Conrats all around BOYFETS, BRICKBATS, ETC.

No column of this type would be complete without a bouquets and brickbats dept. Today it's strictly bouquets.

From Wally Levin, an Associated Student Cardmember:
To: Sandra Marks, Claire Jones, Marilyn Backman, Barbara Ross, Caroline Bosque, Miriam Rubens, Sheila Berke, Sharon Hoskins, Gloria D'Amico, and Arlene Owens for their help in sending one thousand post cards on their way to incoming students. And also to Bob Hillman, Frank Bauer, Charles Adams, and Larry Johnson for all their work in putting out the Associated Student card, pamphlets, and posters. Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Levin thanks you.

And while the bouquets are flying thick and fast let's set one aside for Dean Jack Brady who celebrated the passing of another birthday just a week ago today. MIRACLES STILL HAPPEN.

One for the book: Psychology instructor Phyllis Haley had a pearl necklace whose cash value was exceeded only by its value as an heirloom. One day while on the campus, she lost it. Two weeks creep by then, while looking in her mailbox at home, she noticed a plain, unmarked envelope. The pearl necklace is inside. Miss Haley wants her unknown benefactor to know she's "very grateful."

All those present who still don't believe in miracles can go stand in the corner. Class adjourned.

Student Of Distinction

Cage Star Kevin Duggan

Kevin Duggan, that scoring phenomena of the hardwoods, presently guiding the college five at the crest of the NCJC Conference Southern division with his extraordinary scoring spurs, was not always a heavy point producer.

Only since he began playing at City College did the 6 foot 3 inch, 185 pound team captain blossom out with his high scoring attributes. "Throughout my basketball career preceding entrance into college I was just an average player scoring at a minimum," reminisces Duggan.

To Ram Coach, Ralph Hillman, Duggan accords much credit for his outstanding development. He describes Hillman as "the best coach I have ever played under."

The evening Duggan picked off 32 points against Long Beach City College in the Modesto Tournament he exercised no particular over-exertion. Explains Duggan, "When they told me I had hit 32 points it came as a surprise. I knew I was scoring consistently and believed I had around 22."

Duggan's most effective scoring punch comes from the use of his jump hook and pivot shots. "However," he explains, "against Long Beach I scored heavily on drives."

—By Gene Van Dyke.

Around And About The Campus Clubs With Paul Cooper

Forty-Six Organizations Open Semester As Seven Councils

This semester marks a period of organization for the many clubs and organizations on the campus as all have been segregated and placed in councils according to their type of society under the supervision and coordination of the Club Activities Board.

In the honor society council the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, is open to students maintaining a B average in at least a 12 unit program. Music majors possessing a B average are eligible for Lambda Alpha, while membership in Omicron Phi Pi, the economics honor society, is limited to students receiving the same grade average in sociology, political science, history and economics. The last organization to fall under this council is the honorary debate society, Phi Rho Pi.

Those wishing to join a professional club



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City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 1
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Page 2

A Hearty Welcome, Changes, And Stress On Participation

IN most cases the opening editorial of a college publication facing a new semester is filled with resolutions and goes out of its way to welcome the new students to the campus.

Now all of this is well and good and we do want to welcome the new students to the college and wish them a prosperous stay, but for the moment we would like to discuss a few innovations that will go into this publication.

First, in the adjoining space is a column that will give the news behind the news. Furthermore, this column will hit small but news-worthy items about people and things current on the campus.

Just below the editorial will be a running feature covering all of the women's activities on the campus. In a survey conducted by The Guardsman last semester we found that the women and their organizations were "left in the cold," so to speak. Therefore: The Feminine Viewpoint.

ELSEWHERE on this page the reader will find a running feature spotlighting outstanding students who deserve recognition for their accomplishments scholastically and otherwise. The selection of these students will be made by an impartial committee not connected with The Guardsman. If the reader knows of some outstanding student attending the college, let him submit the name to us and we will forward it to the committee.

Turning to page four the reader will find a type of column, the lack of which has been sorely noticed for the past few semesters. The column will strive to clear up in the reader's mind questions which may arise from time to time on student government.

With this presentation, aimed at a cross section of student interest, the stress and the aim are on greater participation.

One medium we offer here. The Ram's Horn is open at any time for a letter of opinion or a question on a pertinent subject. The letters must be legitimate and may be turned in at the telephone office in the main building or brought direct to The Guardsman office, Building 12.

Feminine Viewpoint: Coeds Play Major Role In College Life

By Bobbie Jackson

ALTHOUGH the men students attending the college greatly outnumber the women, there are many activities and groups on campus that are limited to the fairer sex only.

Foremost on this list are the Associated Women Students, who give a great deal of service to the college. Associated Student membership is the only prerequisite for women who wish to belong to and to play an active role in helping the college through the AWS.

Each semester the AWS, under the guidance of Dean Margaret Dougherty, gives a tea in the student lounge in honor of incoming freshmen.

A tea is also held for high school seniors who plan on attending the college in the future; and the group aids new students through the complications of the registration procedure. Members also usher at the Opera House during the concert and opera seasons.

Another group exclusively for women is the Women's Athletic Association, sponsored by Gloria Swiggard. Tennis, basketball, softball, volleyball, badminton and archery are offered by the WAA. During the first college

hour a meeting will be held to formulate the semester's plans.

For women who enjoy music and like to sing, the Treble Clef Society offers voice training and opportunities to sing on and off campus. Under the direction of Gertrude Norgard, it also entertains at the AWS tea and takes part in the annual Christmas Concert.

The home economics courses offer women a chance to develop their cooking and sewing skills to the utmost. While this course is devoted to the needs of the woman, an occasional male sometimes strays into one of the classes.

Thus although outnumbered by far, the women have an opportunity to band together for social activities and service to the college in the field of each individual's own choice.

may find many listed under the professional council such as the Drama Society, Engineering Society, Forum Club, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Ram Cam, the photographic society, the geologists' Pick and Hammer Society, Phi Mu Gamma for those interested in biological sciences, Phi Epsilon Rho, the society open to women students majoring in physical education or recreation, and last but not least in this group, the Radio Club.

Under the religious council religious and cultural activities may be found in the Collegiate Christian Fellowship and the Ithiel Foundation.

Many organizations may be found in the social service council whose activities are primarily social and service. Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, devoted to service projects and social activities, and the Block

S. F. Society are the two men's groups under this council. Others which are educational are the Chinese Club, Comopolitan Club, Latin-American Club, Le Cerele Franciscan Society, Masonic Club, Ski Rama, Strikes and Spares, Filipino Students Club and the Newman Club.

The music council includes such societies as the Band Association, Mu Iota Psi, and the Men's Glee Club.

The fraternity council includes the following clubs: Alpha Lambda Sigma, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Tri Epsilon, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Phi Beta Delta, Phi Delta Kappa and Tau Chi Sigma.

The following fall under the sorority council: Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Phi, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, Zeta Chi, and Delta Sigma Tau.

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

• Is Baseball A Waste Of Money?

Since it is rumored that you're asking for comments from the public it seems high time to me that something were done about the awful waste of money on activities that are not a drawing card to the public and offer comparatively little to the students. What about baseball? Do you see the games? Does anyone? What income comes from baseball? Is a game ever played on a dry field? Why couldn't we take the baseball budget and send a debating team around the country, establishing City College as a source of fine academic preparation? Well, you asked for it and I gave it to you.

Interested Reader
(Editor's note: It is regrettably true that college baseball is not as well attended as some other sports, notably football and basketball. We would be interested in hearing some other opinions on this.)

• Observer Says Men Look Sloppy

Editor, The Guardsman:
What is the matter with the college student of today? He can't dress up and look at least acceptable in public. The majority of the clothes I see on the campus one would think that there is a perennial hard time party in progress. Dirty khakis that would stand alone Sloppy shirts and sweaters. Unshaven faces, sloppy socks, if any, and plenty of other things that might reflect home life on the range at branding time. The coeds try to hold a decent balance and really look nice as a general rule. They are a good plug for the college and if they dressed as careless as the men students it is quite probable the enrollment would suffer and the Community Chest would send all old clothes to the campus for immediate use. Does it cost so much to keep clean? I can't see it.

Disgusted
(Editor's note: What's wrong, "Disgusted," don't you like our state? This is the land of sunny days and carefree people. What do you expect people to wear? Tuxedos?)

Take It From Keys

Dogs Now Attend College

SCIENCE has found that Ram students aren't the only ones that scratch their ears before an examination or become nervous in new or strange surroundings. Dogs also display many of the same characteristics.

It was this phenomenon that led to one of the most unique establishments in the field of four-legged education. It is a school for dogs at Bar Harbor, Maine, under the direction of a geneticist, Dr. J. P. Scott.

SCHOOL-BOY SCHOLARSHIPS
The school is educational with no racial or religious restrictions. At present there are about 90 students enrolled, including most every size, shape, and breed of canine. Scholarships are granted in the form of soup bones and tenderloin steaks, and the Hydrophobia chapter of the Alpha Bitcher Gamma Fraternity maintains a dog house there.

Since the names of a family of 90 would be too hard to remember, the pooches are given numbers. They are graded by various I. Q. tests and report cards are kept on their performance.

Their intelligence is calculated by the amount of time it takes them to get around a barrier, run through a maze, or make a decision.

They have a little cocker spaniel, that is regarded as pretty much of a dog genius. Something of an Einstein on the hoof.

She is number 701 on the records. In a matter of 20 seconds she figures out which door of several will lead to food, when it takes ordinary dogs several minutes. She rates three times higher than the mob in memory work, and can run through a complicated maze in 15.8 seconds flat. (She will probably go to the post office on her next race.)

CANINE I. Q. RATED
In tests to see which dog will snap first at a bone, it has been found that timidity is closely associated with intelligence. The least aggressive pupils seem to have the highest I. Q.s.

Dr. C. C. Little, past president of the University of Michigan, now working at the laboratory, says that a human being's emotions will determine, more than his intelligence, how well he will get along in the world. The main project in the canine classroom now is to determine just how the emotions are influenced. Aside from the dogs, the school has raised a strain of rabbits that would rather fight than run, and a strain of mice that throw a fit and drop dead at the sound of a bell.

Just as an afterthought we wonder how many cases of Red Heart number 701 would charge to take our physics exam for us tomorrow.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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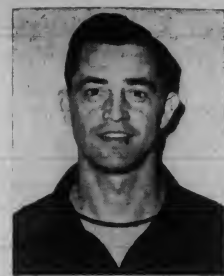
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PILOTING last season's basketball team to a southern conference championship and a 31 win, 2 loss seasonal record, Coach Ralph Hillman's casaba team is currently leading the NCJCC conference.

College Cagers Split Weekend Basket Series

By Gene Van Dyke

Splitting a week-end double bill, defeating Monterey 69-41 last Saturday evening and dropping a 51-67 decision to Hartnell the previous night, the college five slumped into a first place deadlock with San Mateo, both now having a 7-2 record.

The Rams continue their quest for the NCJC Conference Southern division title and an eventual shot at the Sacramento Regional Play-offs when they encounter Stockton and Modesto at home this coming week-end.

Loosing for the second time in conference play this season Coach Ralph Hillman's Rams succumbed to the accurate shooting of a home-town rallied Hartnell quintet Saturday. The Panthers' new center, Bob Wilson, was the difference between defeat and victory for the Salinas team. Wilson, who had not played against the college earlier in the year, found the range for 12 decisive points.

Hillman and his travelling squad of 12 had little trouble putting aside Monterey. The Lobos gave the Rams a run for their money early in the game, knotting the count at 12-12, but found themselves incapable of hitting the target in the second half. Key Duggan potted 18 for the winners.

Against Stockton January 27 City College lost its initial conference game, 47-48, after following a 41-25 lead with eight minutes remaining. With 15 seconds left Duggan put the college in front 47-46 on a drive shot. Cub reserve guard Jim Moser counted from far out to ice the game, less than five seconds from the finish, by taking second and third places were not able to compete.

Despite the lack of depth and the fact that the college lost nearly every meet last season, several men turned in outstanding records. Owen Moore broke the college record for the 440 yard run, and John Hurst was a consistent point winner in the hurdle events. However, both of these leads are out this season via ineligibility.

Coach Klemmer counts on the return of Ken Fogarty, sprinter; Bob Riland, broad jumper and sprinter; Allen Christie and Roy Carnegie, 440; Charles Leonard, shot and discus; and Irv Beltrame, sprint star.

Fischer Calls Baseball Signup

Coach Bill Fischer gave the order yesterday for a meeting of all prospective baseball candidates this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. In Room 107 at the men's gymnasium.

A heavy turnout is expected again this semester, but Fischer warned that every candidate will be given an equal chance to make the 35-man varsity team. Students interested in gaining berths on the roster are invited by Fischer to secure a tryout for themselves.

Any new students desiring to play baseball this spring are expected to make every effort to see Fischer at the earliest date and to attend today's meeting.

Fischer plans to hold intra-squad games throughout the month to determine who will occupy positions on the college nine. Names of the intra-squad members will be posted on the gymnasium blackboard in advance of the elimination sessions.

Opening practice games are scheduled to start early in March, with the initial NCJCC game to be played against Modesto at the rival diamond on March 25.

The schedule follows:
March 25 . . . SF at Modesto
April 1 . . . Monterey at SF
April 15 . . . Stockton at SF
April 22 . . . Menlo at SF
May 6 . . . SF at Salinas

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PICTURED above is Tom Wilson, intramural director, who divides his time between teaching Recreational Leadership and Hygiene, besides directing all intramural sports, still has time to sling the casaba pill.

Wilson Announces New Intra Setup

A new set up for all intramural sports will be put into operation during the coming semester, Tom Wilson, director of intramural sports, said yesterday.

Under the new system, all similar group teams will play among themselves, thus enabling, for example, fraternity teams to play other fraternity teams.

All club organizations will be placed in a league, with the winner being named champion of all college club organizations.

At the end of the regular schedule, all champions of the various leagues will meet in a tournament to determine the champion of the college.

Awards will be made at the end of the season to all champion teams which reach the final tournament. This setup will probably be used in all of the intramural sports during the spring semester.

Wilson also stated that this is the first time anything of this nature has been tried at the college. Results of the participation will determine whether this system will be used in future intramural scheduling.

Edwin C. Brown, was delegated to get the affair started. Other starters were Marcus Skarsiedt, Edward Sandya, Luther Lyon, and George Gould. This group entered the contest for the opening tip-off ceremonies and then retired to watch their fellow members retain the world's domination of the annual tilt.

High scoring honors were garnered by Diederichsen, who tallied nine markers for his side. Wilson put four points on the scoreboard, and Lou Batmale hit for two. Leading point maker among the soph squad was Jack Armstrong with four, followed by Dud Truelson, Lou Pisan, Frank Batto and Don Ayers, who each scored two points. George Chavez scored on a foul toss.

The complete schedule is as follows:

CCSF vs. Camp Foulton	Feb. 14 (Here)
CCSF vs. Santa Cruz	Feb. 17 (There)
CCSF vs. El Toro Marines	Feb. 25 (Here)
San Jose Invitational	March 17 (There)
CCSF vs. assigned	March 25 (Here) TV
CCSF vs. assigned	March 28 (Here) TV
Northern California Championship	Modesto
Nat'l 2 Year College Champ.	Ogden, Utah

Boxers Start Spring Season, Battle Marines Corps Team In Men's Gym Thursday Evening

By Frank Monte

Local boxing will assume its first important role of the current season since its elevation to a recognized major sport, Thursday night, February 16, when the college varsity meets the Camp Pendleton Marines from Oceanside, California, in the men's gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Featuring eight matches, the night's contests will comprise the second varsity engagement this season, the first one being the locals' loss to San Jose State, 14½-3½.

With no information concerning their opponents available, Coach Roy Diederichsen's pugilists will battle unknowns, but judging by the caliber of most service teams, they should face some tough competition.

Local contestants scheduled to box Thursday night are Telmo Frisco, 125; Len Gage, 130; Jerry Stern, 135; Louis Gage, 145; Sigurd Jett, 155; John Brooks, 165; Dick Ramsey, 175; Frank Suegza or Herb Brown, heavyweight.

A re-occurrence of a right hand injury in the San Jose meet, sidelined heavyweight Bob Sorenson for three or four weeks. Compensating for the loss will be the addition of Joe Boyd, a member of last year's varsity. Boyd, who resides in Detroit, Michigan, journeyed from Detroit to attend the college and participate on the boxing team.

Although the varsity suffered its humiliest defeat by San Jose State, Friday, January 27, awareness of the type of competition to expect this season was gained by all. Dewitt Portal, Spartan coach, praised Diederichsen's team, stating that conditioning would make them a top-notch squad.

In the main event between Frank Suegza, local heavyweight, and Jack Scherries, it appeared Suegza would put his opponent away in the first round. Scherries, never lining, took all Suegza's punches, displayed his own barrage in the second round, and emerged from the third with a technical knockout to his credit.

Local winners were: Dick Landry (SF) dec. Cliff Tucker, 145; Jim Keyes (SF) dec. Dusty Rhoades, 175; Herb Brown (SF) dec. Jerry Gold, and Jerry Stern (SF) drew Jim McDonald, 135.

During the month of March all local bouts are expected to be televised over KGO-TV on the first four Thursdays of the month. Beside the All-College meet and the San Jose matches, two yet to be scheduled matches will comprise the March television broadcasts.

While the dual meets are all important, all eyes are centered on the Northern California Junior College Boxing tournament at Modesto, which will determine representatives for the National Two Year College Championship at Pasadena City College sometime in April.

Associated Students will be afforded another one of the many advantages offered members, gaining free admission to all local bouts. Non-members will be charged 40 cents and adults 60 cents.

The complete schedule is as follows:
CCSF vs. Camp Foulton Feb. 14 (Here)
CCSF vs. Santa Cruz Feb. 17 (There)
CCSF vs. El Toro Marines Feb. 25 (Here)
San Jose Invitational March 17 (There)
CCSF vs. assigned March 25 (Here) TV
CCSF vs. assigned March 28 (Here) TV
Northern California Championship Modesto
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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

A NEW and enlightened era is being heralded at the City College of San Francisco.

The Associated Students are planning a new policy under the competent and able leadership of President Donald Parker.

This is a policy of cooperation and understanding, a policy of action, a policy that believes that the Associated Students are the ones who should receive the benefits of the functions of the Associated Students.

They have a long way to go, these leaders of the Associated Students; but with this new idea of trying they will get there. Of that there is little doubt.

The present financial condition of the Associated Students is poor. But with this active policy of cooperation there is every chance that the financial condition will improve immeasurably when the money is invested where it can do the most good.

This is a time when all the plans and signs are optimistic. It is not so much the idea of what we shall do if we fail, but rather how much better will things be when we succeed.

However, these officers will tell you that there is no room for the free-loader in this new scheme of things. Instead there must be constant cooperation and participation.

With new and improved methods for development of the Associated Student organization, there is a prediction for the highest Associated Student membership in the history of the college. Higher membership brings more activities and a program of much wider interest.

There will be a crackdown on the lending of Associated Student cards to non-members, and activities will be more and more limited to Associated Student members. The idea of getting something for nothing is being ended.

The success of this new movement also rests on the question of the size of the Associated Student membership. Ambitious ideas cannot succeed without financial support.

Hearts And Flowers Rule Valentines Day

Traditional crimson hearts adorned with cupid's sentimental verses blossom forth again this February 14, for it's St. Valentine's Day!

Cherished by all romantic-minded individuals, the custom of sending valentines began centuries back in the days of the Roman festivals. The ancient Roman practice of drawing names has died out, and is now replaced by the exchange of gaily decorated greeting cards fashioned from bits of colored paper and lace.

Sophomore Class Winners

Cups Awarded To King And Queen

Pictured at right are Norma Moebes and Bill Rosalia, who, clutching loving cups from Beta Tau and Theta Tau assumed the coveted positions of Sophomore King and Queen at the traditional Soph. Banquet on Saturday, January 21.

Climaxing a gay evening of music and dancing, the coronation revealed the two sophomores elected in January.



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Redwood Ram Dominates West Campus



Fairmont Hotel Is Scene Of Dance To Welcome Freshmen

In honor of the freshmen members of the Associated Students, the freshman class dance is slated for Tuesday, February 21, in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, according to Larry Ross.

Theme for this event, which precedes the Washington's Birthday holiday, is "Snow Fall."

Music will be provided by Wally Heider's orchestra from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m., and the dress will be semi-formal.

The affair, which is the second event on the Ram social calendar, is open to all Associated Student members. Cards will be punched.

Ross is assisted in the planning of the dance by Nan Zachariah, Gayle Travis, Sheila Burke and members of the freshman council.

Concert Artists Will Appear Here

A series of free concerts for all Associated Student members has been planned for the Spring semester, according to Flossie Badger, music director, with the first scheduled for Tuesday, February 21, and four others following through June.

Soloist for the first concert will be a child prodigy, Leonore Joffe, a 15-year-old violinist who made her debut last year as a violin soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Accompanied by Ludwig Aitmann on the piano, she will open the concert series on Tuesday, February 21, at 12 noon, in the west campus auditorium. Admission is by Associated Student card only, which will be punched.

The A Cappella Choir from College of the Pacific will give the second concert on Tuesday, March 7, and will be followed in early April by Maurice Uphat, pianist.

Symbolic Sammie Cavorts For Student Activities

Actually it's just a large piece of carved redwood, a purely inanimate object. But with a coat of red and white paint and a commanding position on the west campus, it ceases to be just an object. It becomes a symbol. So a piece of wood becomes a statue and a statue becomes a symbol. But a symbol must have something to symbolize. Something like the City College of San Francisco.

Now a gentleman of such stature must have a history, and the Ram is no exception. It began when sculptor Dudley C. Carter wood-carved a redwood stump into the form of a Ram. Then came the first public appearance, at the San Francisco World's Fair in 1939-40, where it appeared in one of the California handicraft exhibits. But fairs don't last forever, not even world's fairs, and a self-respecting Ram needs a home. So the late architect Timothy Phueger, who planned the college, presented the Ram to the college's former president, Dr. J. A. Cloud.

There was, however, one drawback. In 1939, the college had no west campus; and consequently, no place to put a 2,000 pound redwood Ram. So down to the men's gymnasium it went, and into storage.

For five long years it lay there, 'til the west campus came into being. Then, at 10:45 on Tuesday, March 12, the symbol assumed its rightful place—as pictured at right. However, the symbol has an alter ego, a very animated fellow who is known as Sammie the Ram. Sammie (pictured at left) consists of a papier-mache head with a member of Phi Beta Delta fraternity underneath. At the end of each semester, according to tradition, the head is removed, revealing the true identity of the anonymous Sammie.



Washington, Mission, Lincoln, Commerce

Tally Lists Winners In Registration Derby

By Cy Donaldson

As registration of new students terminated it was reported by students conducting an unofficial poll that approximately 1100 enrollees had passed through the student lounge.

This influx of incoming students brings the total number of students entering or returning to the college to roughly 5000. Dr. Grant Marsh, Coordinator of Student Welfare, commented.

Veterans comprise one-fifth of the total number of students attending the college, 246 having registered as Freshmen on Friday.

Half of the enrollees went to local public, private, and parochial high schools in the city. The high school graduates from public schools in the city were evenly distributed among nine different schools.

Enrollees from Washington High outnumbered those students from other public schools with 72 applicants; Mission second with 64; Lincoln third, 53; Commerce fourth, 48; Balboa fifth, 47; Lowell sixth, 46; Galileo seventh, 40; Polytechnic eighth, 37; and Girls' High ninth with 15. Former students from San Francisco private or parochial schools numbered 37, while there were 114 men and women from out of state schools, excluding those from foreign countries.

The average veteran training under the GI Bill is about 27 years old, according to the City College Veterans Administration.

resented by students registering at the college. City College of San Francisco is thus truly an educational "melting pot."

The enrollment at the college has decreased slightly since an all-time high in Fall '47. In Fall '45 there were 2000 men and women on campus, but a distinct increase was noted the following semester, Spring '46, when the returning veterans increased the enrollment to 3300, an increase of almost 75 per cent.

During the Fall '46 semester and the Spring '47 semester enrollment remained constant at approximately 3200 students. The main building originally was planned for a maximum of 3000 students, since no allowance was made for World War II, which left a gap

in many men's and women's plans for a college education. The additional space offered by the west campus, which was a wartime base for U. S. Waves, relieved the congestion caused by the influx of veterans.

New students are the recipients of a revised registration procedure this semester. Simplification of the program in restricting registration to the west campus instead of the main building and the west campus results in much less foot-work for the student.

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VOLUME XXIX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1950

NUMBER 2

Kathleen Kerrigan 1000th To Cross Registration Line

Opera Workshop To Get Benefit Of Soprano Voice

By Larry Bales

Wary and spent, Kathleen Kerrigan, attractive entering student, passed through the registration line Friday, February 9, to win recognition as the 1000th new student registering at the college.

Officially welcomed by the Associated Student officers and Sammie the Ram, Miss Kerrigan turned out to be the student long awaited by the tabulators at the end of the registration line.

Recently graduated from San Francisco State College, Miss Kerrigan, gayly dressed in typical campus garb, has enrolled in Opera Workshop courses. She has studied voice for the past five years, and is a soprano.

Her Opera Workshop courses will be completely different from the ones she took at State College, those of elementary teaching.

Coming from a family of teachers, she was planning to follow the teaching tradition of her family but changed her mind after graduation. An alumnus of Abraham Lincoln High School and one of those rare native San Franciscans, she was a member of the Alpha Chi Alpha while at State College.

After purchasing her Associated Student card from Don Parker, president of the Associated Students, Miss Kerrigan, who is taking the maximum of 16½ units, commented favorably on the magnitude and pleasant atmosphere of the campus.



KATHLEEN KERRIGAN, thousandth new student to pass through the registration line, receives congratulations and a welcoming arm from Sammie the Ram. Miss Kerrigan, an Abraham Lincoln graduate, is enrolled in the college's Opera Workshop courses.—Photo by Harrington.

Parker Tells Council CAB System Is Unconstitutional

In a surprise move, Associated Student President Donald Parker announced at the Thursday Student Council meeting that the Club Activities Board reorganization plan "is unconstitutional and null and void."

Before the declaration of the invalidity of the new club activities structure, the Student Council had the new plan explained by the parliamentarian in a brief, highly technical sentence.

Then in several quick, forceful sentences, Parker outlined the statements concerning the CAB as listed in Article Five of the Associated Student Constitution, and he announced that the reorganization plan was unconstitutional and therefore inactive.

In the surprised silence that followed this statement Parker asked for and got a motion of adjournment. He then took a voice vote on the adjournment and with a crack of his gavel announced the meeting was ended.

The reorganization plan divided the CAB into seven groups with each group sending one representative to the CAB.

However, Parker stated the Constitution requires that every club cast votes in charter approval, which, under the new plan, would be impossible. He also pointed out that a large amount of power would be vested in a few persons under the seven council plan.

Representatives from all the clubs will now meet together as before the reorganization. This will not affect the legality of such groups of clubs as the IFC, Parker said.

Cafeteria, Bank Heads Announce 'Trade' Hours

Cafeteria hours for the current semester will be as follows: breakfast 7:35 to 10 a.m.; luncheon 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and dinner 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. The fountain will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The college bank, located in Room 188, main building, is open from 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 12:01 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Car tickets and dance bids are sold at the bank, and dormitory rentals and Associated Student dues are payable there.

Inauguration Dance Honoring Freshmen Scheduled Tonight In Fairmont's Terrace Room

A semi-formal inauguration dance honoring freshman members of the Associated Students will be given in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel this Tuesday evening under the leadership of Freshman President Larry Ross.

Theme for this event, which precedes Washington's Birthday, a holiday from classes, is "Snow Fall."

Washington's Birthday Holiday Here Tomorrow

"The Truth Shall Make You Free" might have been the line spoken by George Washington's guppy when little George wiped the cherry tree stains off his axe and admitted the guilty deed.

Although the matter of whether George went free or not was an issue that took place many moons ago, it still has a rather remote about bearing on City College today, in that Ram students will be freed of the burden of classes tomorrow.

Washington's Birthday, February 22, will be observed as a legal holiday.

Agenda Committee Calls Meeting Of Club Delegates

BULLETIN

Campus Clubs were addressed as follows Thursday by the Agenda Committee of the Student Council:

"This is to inform you that the CAB has reverted back to the old system. All member organizations are required to send one representative to the CAB meeting in Room 9K at 2 p.m. Thursday, February 23. At this time the permanent date for all meetings will be set."

"All organizations failing to comply with this order will be suspended from this organization until such time that they comply with this order." (Signed)—Jim Reed, Ian Guevara, and Ralph Vetterlin, Agenda Committee.

Clubs will meet for the first time this semester during Friday's college hour in rooms tentatively assigned by Dean Louis Batmale.

Engineering Club, 100; Tri Epsilon, 111; Cosmopolitan Club, 113; Alpha Phi Omicron, 115; Beta Phi Beta, 133; W.A.A., 140; Band Club, 190; Theta Tau, 193; Phi Beta Rho, 194.

Christian Fellowship, 200; Faculty Assn., 204; Kappa Phi, 267; Pi Mu Gamma, 211; SKI Rams, 54; Young Progressives, 218; Phi Beta Delta, 214; Strikes & Spares, 215; Tau Chi Sigma, 254; Latin American Club, 255.

Graduate Statesmen, 256; Alpha Sigma Delta, 257; Alpha Lambda Chi, 303; Phi Delta Rappa, 304; Phi Lambda, 310; French Club, 311; Hillel Foundation, 312; Paint Technology, 344; Pick & Hammer, 45.

C.A.B. Bldg. 2B; Chinese Students, 4D; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 5K; Music Club, 4D; Rally Committee, 4K; Radio Club, 405; Dramatic Society, 282; Pep Club, 8K; Film, 10D; and the Gamma Phi Upsilon, 212.

Lambda Alpha, Mu Iota Psi, and the music majors.

Present members of the governing organization of the Guild are President, Robert Tyson, Lois Aristen, John Oaks, Alfred Hernandez, Patricia Fitzgerald, Pat Patterson, Adele Lee, Bob Tefft, Conrad Dorn, Herb Neumeister, Nancy Durick, Eksp, Scott, Bill McCormack.

The A Cappella Choir from College of the Pacific will give the second concert on Tuesday, March 7, and it will be followed in early April with a concert by Maurice Uphat, pianist.

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Friday Deadline For Class Change

Three important dates, two affecting both new and returning students only, were announced last Wednesday by Mary Jane Leonard, registrar.

Class additions must be completed by Friday, February 24, she said. By that date students wishing to add courses must have obtained signed add cards from their counselors.

Students will then have the cards signed by the chairman of the departments concerned, she continued. The change will be complete after students have filed the cards in the registrar's office, and picked up a card to be signed by the new instructor.

Veterans may add or drop courses only with the permission of the Veterans Affairs Office in Building 3, she warned.

Friday, March 10, will be the last day for sophomores to file petitions for graduation. She added it will also be the last day for all former students to remove incompletes from their records for a preceding semester.

Five AS Activities Listed For This Week

Five activities are listed for Associated Student members through Saturday, February 25.

• FRESHMAN DANCE—tonight—Associated Student members only. • BOXING—tonight—CCSF vs Santa Clara—free with AS card, 10 cents without.

• GUNFIRE—today at noon—Associated Students only. • BASKETBALL—Friday, CCSF vs. San Mateo—free with AS card, 50 cents without.

• CLUB MEETINGS—College Hour, Friday. • GUARDIAN—next issue Friday, February 24.

Wally Levin, head of the Associated Student membership drive, emphasized that the crackdown will be continued on the illegal use of cards.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

EXCLUDING the possibility that you stole this copy of our Ownest Own from a member of the Associated Students, the assumption is that you've paid five bucks and are yourself a member of that august body. So having paid your money, you are now entitled to take your choice.

Choices: Well, to begin with, there's Phil Chalmers, formerly of the college and currently a radio speech major at the College of the Pacific. Chalmers has his own disc jockey show down at COP on a student-operated FM station . . . then there's Elvissia Badger, head of the college's music and Opera Workshop. Miss Badger has a new title to add to an already long list. To wit: State Chairman of the California Music Educators' Conference, which meets about the first of April, way down south in Pasadena (gasp!) . . . and finally we have Norwood Bardon who copped a \$10 Honor Award in the black and white division of the recent Gracex photocontest.

FILING CABINETS

If any of the readers of this column are filing cabinets (or closely related to one or more filing cabinets) they can take it easy now.

In case your head's been buried in the sand for the last few weeks let us explain that the boys in the "Waldorf," officially known as the Men's Dormitory, were using filing cabinets to keep clothes in. But thanks to Dean of Men Edwin Browne, who learned of a shipment of war surplus bureaus on their way to San Leandro from Fort Ord, and Controller Oscar Anderson, who accompanied Dean Browne on an expedition after said bureaus, the filing cabinets may now be used for files.

Gentlemen, filing cabinets all over the world salute you.

Why football coaches get grey hair: Backfielder Walter Jordan and lineman Leo Camp, Wallace Bar-nard, and Jack Waldek have deserted these hallowed halls for the University of Nevada, and teammate John Brown has left for St. Mary's, leaving five good-sized holes to be filled in the grid line-up.

TYPEWRITER TROUBLE

Personal gripe: Although we strive to maintain a high standard of literacy around these parts, there comes a time in everyone's life when a good, solid "damn" is absolutely necessary. That's why it's especially irritating when a certain Underwood typewriter (there's no need to mention names) that hangs out around this office, refuses to type the letter "d." Take warning, Underwood, there's a hell pen hammer around here 'too, and you-know-who is just the boy who can use it.

Feminine Viewpoint

Women Hold Council Jobs

By Bobbie Jackson
SINCE the role of women in politics is comparatively new, dating from the 19th amendment which brought about women's suffrage, the significance of their work is often overlooked in the mad scramble that office seeking causes.

This semester's Student Council boasts five capable women who are putting forth their best efforts on behalf of the college.

Foremost is the vice-president, Sandy McKay, whose job requires the ability to accomplish much work in a minimum amount of time. Not only must she be capable of taking over in case of the president's absence, but she heads the social committee, belongs to the President's Cabinet, and acts as a voting member of the Student Council as well.

Work on the social committee entails a great deal of time and effort as Miss McKay helps draw up the semester's social calendar and devotes many hours to planning each college dance. At the present time she is working with Freshman President Larry Ross and other committee members on details for tonight's freshman dance, Snow Fall, to be held in the Fairmont Hotel.

Associated Women Students' President, Jeanne McKnew, also devotes her share of time for the betterment of the college. She is in charge of the two forthcoming AWS teas, and presents the women students' business to the council.

In the recent college elections, three women, Ann McBride, Patty Patterson, and Joan Maranda, won seats in the sophomore section of the council, while Margie Bergset won the lone feminine place with the Fresh council.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . With Paul Cooper

Alpha Sigmas Bestow Pins; Beta Phi Dels Initiate Racket

Well here we are, another new semester and another batch of club members which just goes to show that all the club kiddies aren't going to waste any time in starting the social side of the semester with a bang.

Word has it four members of Alpha Sigma Delta have bestowed their pins on four lovely and lucky maidens. The four men and their charming choices are as follows: Nick Choulos, president, to Joan McDonnell; Lloyd Baumann, historian, to Doreen Mannion; Duane (vice-president) Smith to an unsuspecting lassie in Danville named Virginia; and Jim Cooper to a Delta Psi president, Jo Ann Knight.

A unique means of making money for the March of Dimes was initiated by Phi Beta Delta at a meeting of the frat on campus Tuesday, February 14. A total sum

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 2

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1950

Page 2

Parker Prepared To Stamp Out Passing Around Of AS Cards

LATELY we have been giving considerable thought to the illegal passing around of Associated Student cards. Furthermore, it has been the subject of our conversations with student leaders and members of the administration.

Several factors dominate this issue, one of which is best described by the colloquial term, "freeloader." Our definition of a freeloader is someone who benefits without contributing. This definition is especially true of non-members who contribute nothing to the college but expect to reap the numerous benefits given to regular members.

Let's explore, for the moment, the damages the freeloaders inflict upon the regular Associated Students. First, the passing around of the cards curtails activities of the Associated Students as a whole. Moreover, the freeloaders cut into the expected revenue of each activity.

In short, the persons who are free with their cards are just as guilty as those who accept someone else's card. Each group cheats the honest members of the Associated Students who do not pass around their cards.

For example, the Cow Palace, with its basketball doubleheaders and other events, open to students from this college, is reported to lose over 1,000 admissions through the illegal passing around of cards among students. This just goes to show that such thoughtless action extends outside the college.

With some 1,000 admissions lost by Bay Area sport promoters, these businessmen are quite likely to cancel the cut rate prices for students in the future.

Drastic steps will be taken to punish both factions. Associated Student President Don Parker is prepared to stamp out the practice. Anyone caught passing or using a card will have it confiscated. The misdemeanors will be brought before the Student Council where they will be dealt with.

The issue requires much thought on the part of the students. The issue is placed squarely in their laps for if the activity calendar is slender this semester it's nobody's fault but their own. Already we've noticed a trend of cooperation among the students in not passing around their cards. Along with this spirit of cooperation the card sales committee continues to check cards at activities, and the entire college will benefit.

Student Of Distinction: Campanella Man Of Many Varied Jobs

By Cy Donaldson

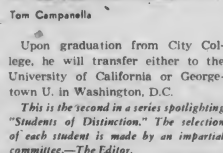
Tom Campanella, chairman of the Finance Committee and today's Student of Distinction, undertakes a giant-sized task with his present duties, which bring him into contact with group budgeting and student card sales.

Each campus organization desiring financial assistance during the semester must submit a complete report on funds necessary for operation to the Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee checks every request from a group activity so that they don't overlap available funds in the student coffers.

The student bank and the group sponsor are notified by Campanella, who serves as liaison officer between faculty and students, of the acceptance of a budget by the Student Council.

Campanella participated in debating while at Lowell High from which he was graduated in spring '48. He is a pre-legal major and expects to join the ranks of the U. S. Foreign Service after college.



Upon graduation from City College, he will transfer either to the University of California or Georgetown U. in Washington, D.C.

This is the second in a series spotlighting "Students of Distinction." The selection of each student is made by an impartial committee.—The Editor.

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

• Parker Thanks AS Sales Aides

Fellow Students:

Registration is no fun for anyone, and, contrary to popular opinion, those of us on the receiving end of the line are especially plagued by headaches at this time. To make the whole process an easier one for all concerned, however, we employed the time and energy of several students last week to help get the semester's actual instruction started off right.

I'd like to use this opportunity and medium to thank these students for the excellent job they accomplished in aiding the Associated Student Card sales. Working all three days from 8 until 4, with no personal gain involved, they sacrificed their time and their own chances for enrolling in classes at decent hours. For their fine work and seemingly untiring effort, I say thanks.

Students helping during registration were the following: Cy Donaldson, Walt Heil, Sandy MacKay, Richard Halbeck, Jean Zumwalt, Barbara Andress, Barbara Silvers, Bob Bell, Tom Campanella, Ralph Vetterli, Bob Rogers, and Randy Street.

Wally Levin, Arnold Dunn, Urb Cummings, Bob Tyson, Dave Irvine, Pat Welch, Shirley Stockton, Frank Bayol, Joe Schwab, Jeanne McKnew, Jack Creighton, Jim Reed, Jim Crough, Lori D'Amico and Lou Guivarra.

Kay Ross, Bob Easton, Tom Jenkins, Tom Dill, Dan Stevens, Carmel Lee, Bob Hawkins, Mary Lou Cooper, Lois Hoffman, Lois Hering, Frank Monte, Monroe Johnson, Larry Ross, Lloyd Baumann, and George Boyko.

Gratefully, Don Parker, President, Associated Students (Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in the Guardsman office in Building 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the identity of the author must be known by the editor.)

PanoRAMA With Jones

Modern Pirate Grabs Bus

EXCEPT for the surrounding props, the incident might well have recalled tales of western outlaws and peg-legged pirates to the college's history students. Before the captain could shout, "Prepare to resist boarders," the one-man boarding party had gained the deck.

"Get off! Every one of you. Out!" the pirate growled, menacing the captain and passengers with a gleaming knife.

Spilling from the craft with alacrity, the passengers obeyed, the captain last to leave. Then they turned, and watched the craft speeding away, leaving them adrift.

ROBBERY AND RAIN

The craft, a sleep bus, and its captain, plus some 20 passengers, were enjoying the first run of the day when they stopped for a male passenger, a few weeks ago. The modern pirate, after displaying his knife, turned the passengers and driver out one of San Francisco's rare rainfalls, a short distance from a police station.

Three minutes after the piracy, the bus was discovered four blocks distant, minus the pirate.

Might have been some poor fellow late for his first class.

According to Monogram pictures, when film star Johnny Sheffield gets tired of his college classes, "he jumps into a loin cloth and runs off to the jungle."

The "jungle" is located in one of Monogram's studios, where Sheffield makes pictures and money.

HOY WATER BOTTLES YET We're not casting any reflections on Mr. Sheffield, but at the time our classes end, we're not about to sacrifice our padded shoulders for a loin cloth. Comes the last bell, we draw on our two sweaters, raccoon

leather, steel wool-lined ear muffs, place our two hot water bottles in strategic positions, and waddle as fast as we can for the "K" line.

Speaking of Indians, and this time we weren't, reminds us of the tale of an Indian who was reputed for his memory. Doubting his ability, a tourist asked him, "What did you have for your breakfast on July 21, 1906?"

"Eggs," the Indian grunted.

"Hah!" the tourist scoffed. "Everyone has eggs for breakfast. You're a fraud."

Some five years later, when the tourist stopped at the same village and meeting the same Indian, he said jovially, "How!"

"Scrambled," was the quick reply.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Rams Tackle San Mateo For Title Friday

By Bob Goncalves

Currently leading the Southern Division of the NCJCC with a nine win, two loss record, the college hoopers will be fighting for the championship when they play host to the San Mateo Bulldogs this Friday night at 8 o'clock, in the City College gymnasium.

Standings of the two clubs hinge around the outcome of the San Mateo-Menlo contest tonight. In the event of a Menlo victory, the most San Mateo can hope for is a tie for first place with the Rams, but if the Bulldogs should emerge the victors of the Menlo tilt, the title will be open to either of the two clubs.

Keeping their title hopes alive, the Rams won a brace of games over the past weekend, edging out Stockton 49-45 Friday evening, and beating the Modesto Pirates 48-35 on Saturday.

Owing to the lack of consistency of either team to hit the bucket, the first half of the Modesto tilt, with but few exceptions, was a very slow moving affair.

After taking a 6-2 lead early in the game on three 25-foot shots by Al Munn, the Rams fell into a scoring slump and scored only eight points during the remainder of the first half to fall behind 14-15 at the midway mark.

Sparked by "Skip" Carnegie, who played one of the best floor games to be seen this season, the Red and White came to life in the remainder of the contest to win going away.

Closing fast in the final minutes of the contest, the Rams eked out a hard earned victory over Stockton in a game which saw the lead change hands seven times and the score tied three more times during the second half.

Ram Cindermen Begin Workouts On State Oval

Trackmen moved to San Francisco State's field this week for their first real workouts in preparation for the coming season.

More than 55 men answered coach Grover Klemmer's and Roy Burkhead's call for recruits.

Five lettermen and several outstanding prep men form the nucleus of the squad.

Joe Greggins, Ivy Beltrame, Bob Bland, Allen Christie, and Skip Carnegie are letter winners who will perform for the Rams.

Among the prep candidates is Sal Mastelli from Alhambra High in Martinez, Solomon Mason from Richmond High; Dick Lapham from Lowell, and Tom Hendrix from Pittsburg High.

Running events are potentially strong with the majority of men out for the footwork, but the field events are lacking in manpower, and field event Coach Roy Burkhead has issued a call for any high jumpers, broad jumpers, pole vaulters and javelin throwers.

Bob Bland, returning letterman in the hurdles, broad jump and 220-yard dash, is on the doubtful list because of a leg injury received in football.

However, if the leg does not respond in workouts, he will assume the position of running-manager. Carnegie also will be out of action for the beginning of the season because of basketball, but he will join the hinchelads as soon as the ball season closes.

The club faces a ten-meet schedule with trips planned to Sacramento, Modesto, Berkeley, Stanford, Fresno, and Visalia.

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ACROSS FROM WEST CAMPU



JOHN BROOKS, lightning-fisted 165 pounder, left, and Sigurd Jett, scrappy 155 pounder, both up from the novice ranks, will step into the ring tonight against the Santa Clara Broncos at 8 o'clock.

Boxers Scrap To 4-4 Deadlock With Strong Pendleton Team

By Frank Monte

Crowd pleaser Jerry Stern, lightweight, battered out a unanimous decision over Marine Herod Ward last Thursday night, in the men's gymnasium, pacing the college boxers to a 4-4 deadlock with the strong Camp Pendleton Marines.

Amidst the fairly large crowd's cheers, the locals gained three bouts, one more than their opponents. Two draws and a Ram default concluded the night's scoring.

Stern, aggressive all the way, took advantage of Herod's poor body defense, battering to the stomach at will. Never in trouble, he kept both fists flying, continually sweeping all three rounds.

Making his fistie debut for the college, Ray Nelson, middleweight, capitalized on his lethal left hand to decision Jim Martin.

Jack Bettencourt, 155, dropped Billy Acton in the first with a left hook, then took the remaining rounds to score his first seasonal victory.

Displaying a superior brand of boxing ability, Len Gage, 130, traded blow for blow with Marine Ken Davis, both boys emerging with a draw.

Another draw saw John Brooks, 165, take on much more experienced Leatherneck Ray Miller.

Although all bouts were agreed on before ring time by both coaches, when the light heavyweight bout supposedly between Ram Jim Keyes and Al Dean rolled around, the Marines on the short end for the moment, had Jessie Barber, Marine Corps champion, in their corner.

Coach Roy Diederichsen, realizing Keyes, with one competitive bout registered in his boxing career, was no match for Barber, who has a string of 35 victories, defaulted the match.

River Rats Win Volleyball Title

Intramural volleyball season closed between semesters with a flurry of close games, and at the finish the River Rats were crowned champions over the Balboa Bucs.

The final series of the season was won by the River Rats over the Bucs by scores of 19-21, 21-19, and 21-15.

Members of the top squad were listed by Intramural Director Tom Wilson as follows:

Bill Mancuso, Al Gamma, Bud Grey, Pete McKenzie, Ben Grossman, Jim McCallister, George Moore and Bill Malax.

Other series of the final week were won by the River Rats over the third-place Keiki Kanes and by the Balboa Bucs also over the Kanes.

Application duties for Spring semester intramural sports have not been announced, but these dates should be forthcoming from Wilson's office soon.

Sports will probably include football, softball, basketball and the minor sports such as badminton and ping-pong.

Volume XXX, No. 2

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1950

Page 3

Local Scrappers Seek Third Straight Win Over Broncos Tonight On Ten Bout Program

Santa Clara's boxing team moves into the men's gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock, to pair off with Coach Roy Diederichsen's scrappers in a ten-bout program, with hopes of amending last season's two defeats.

Riding a crest of two victories over the Broncos, one in a dual meet, and the other a three-way meet at San Jose last year, the locals are in readiness and hopeful of making it three in a row.

Although possessing an inexperienced team, with the exception of Patty Walsh, heavyweight, and a lightweight, Coach Alvie Menendez's Broncos, intent on victory, will furnish the locals with a good night's work, and the expected large crowd with an evening of entertainment and excitement.

Jack Bettencourt, until now a Ram middleweight, drops down to the welterweight division. Bettencourt, fast and hard hitting, has improved consistently, and appears ready to take on a first string berth.

Handling the middleweight assignment will be Tom Stern, brother of Jerry Stern, National Two Year College lightweight champion. Possessed with a heavy punch and excellent boxing ability, T. Stern may prove as capable as his brother.

Another brother act comparable to the Stern combination, consists of Louis Gage, 145, last season veteran, and newcomer Len Gage, 130. Len, who took the college novice crown last semester with a series of knockouts, takes on the 130 pound spot tonight, while brother Louis will be added, having fought in the Pendleton meet.

With only this group of four college-experienced players on the roster, the remaining berths on the 35-man varsity squad must be filled by new students. Fischer, who considers all future positions wide open, is conducting intra-squad games at the moment, and he plans to continue this policy until he determines who will be members of the varsity team.

Lineups and positions of the players scheduled to participate in the intra-squad contests are posted on the gymnasium blackboard prior to all tilts. Candidates are asked by Fischer to consult these charts.

The first practice game will be played Wednesday, March 1, against Sacred Heart High School. Last season the Ram nine had difficulty getting their season under way. Fischer had a number of practice games scheduled with various high school and service nines, but heavy March rains compelled the squad to cancel their plans.

By the close of last week, Fischer predicted that close to 125 students would turn out for a tryout.



WELL LIKED by everyone who has the chance to be acquainted with him is Coach Bill Fischer. Fisher will be in charge of the college baseball team this year.

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

THE pounding of a fist upon a desk and some short, firm words changed a snoring columnist into an embarrassed one hastily scribbling notes.

The columnist had been half asleep because everything was going the way he expected it to in the Student Council, and apparently the Club Activities Board reorganization plan (see page 1) was going to be shelved until next week. His column about this issue reposed comfortably in his back pocket, and he was confident nothing was going to change.

Then, in a move that surprised everyone, President Don Parker said the plan was unconstitutional.

What was the reorganization plan? Well, the Club Activities Board, and was until the reorganization, the body to which all clubs sent representatives. These representatives elect a president and then discuss matters of interest to the clubs. It has been customary for them to hold meetings during college hours.

PLAN CLARIFIED
In the middle of last semester the clubs were split into seven groups according to the purpose of the club. Each of the seven groups chose a representative who represented it in the CAB, which was thus composed of seven representatives. One of these representatives was chosen president of the CAB.

The purpose of the reorganization was to permit the CAB to act in a more efficient manner for the clubs, because of their different interests, always seemed to be unable to act in a large group with any degree of speed.

For example, the CAB is expected to screen all the club charters at the beginning of the semester and then submit them with its approval or disapproval to the Student Council. It was the middle of the Fall semester before the CAB reported to the Student Council.

CAB BY-PASSED
The reorganization plan was passed by the Student Council without the approval of the CAB (it was against the custom to consult the CAB on such legislation) and as it now appears, the CAB was not entirely in favor of the proposal, and it can be guessed, tried, to delay the issue.

But the announcement by Parker that the CAB reorganization was unconstitutional, and the rapid adjournment which followed, awoke another realization—a realization that there is a determined man at the head of the student government and that he is surrounding himself with others who are willing to take direct action and get to the CAB (it was a problem).

Much controversial comment will probably roll out of this typewriter, but for the first time in many semesters it appears that there will be definite and concrete action on which to comment in student government.

Certainly that is the interpretation of the quick, firm words and the sharp crackling of the gavel.

Merchandising Club Meets

Tentative plans of the Merchandising Club for this semester were drawn at a recent meeting, sponsor Virginia Gohn said yesterday.

Social, events and informative speeches on merchandising given by various local store executives are two of the activities planned this far.

The club was organized last semester and is open to students enrolled in merchandising classes and participating in the college's training program. Purpose of the organization is to further the welfare of its members.

Lockers To Be Held By Last Semester Owners

No new lockers will be issued this semester, Dr. Oscar Anderson, college coordinator, said today. The college has only 400 lockers but more than 5000 students. Students desiring lockers will have to make arrangements to share with those who already have them, he said.

Dr. Anderson warned students to remove all of their belongings at the end of the semester.

College Living Facilities Now Open To Men

Men students interested in living on the campus should apply immediately for the limited accommodations available, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced today.

The cost is \$12.50 per month payable, two months in advance for rooms which are equipped with two lockers, beds, study tables, and chairs. The college furnishes bedding and linens, Browne said.

Applicants for campus residence will be required to submit two letters of recommendation, he said.

Each dormitory has two student protectors who are responsible for the rules of conduct and management of the buildings.

Married veterans who wish to secure accommodations at Hurley Village can apply with Dean Browne. The accommodations are quite limited, he warned, and students must be placed on a waiting list.

The cost for Hurley Village apartments ranges from \$32.50 to \$41.50 per month and furniture and utilities are included, Browne said.

Dining room facilities are maintained on the west campus by the Hotel and Restaurant Division to accommodate students living on the campus and others wishing to take their meals at the college, he pointed out.

Library Schedule Announced To Aid Freshmen

For the benefit of new students, the following college library hours were announced yesterday by Clement Skrabak, library committee chairman.

The main library, located in the main building, Room 314, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the branch library, Building 2, west campus, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Skrabak said yesterday the library now has more than 39,000 books, an untold number of informational pamphlets, and subscribes to 250 magazines for the students' benefit.

The branch library is used for books reserved by instructors in social sciences for research by their students, and houses as well a complete collection of vocational books for use in selecting a career.

At the main library, reserved books for other courses will be found as well as magazines, pamphlets, and research books on any subject encountered at this college, Skrabak said.

Advertising Plan Develops Booklet

Developing something new in the way of an advertising scheme, the Advertising Art class, working with the Photography department, is preparing a new booklet for the Paint Technology department in conjunction with their work, for release some time this semester.

This cooperative plan between the Art and Photography departments is proving beneficial to all concerned. William Eckert, Art instructor, commented, since producing literature of this kind in the advertising medium requires the working functions of both departments.

The creation of the layout work by the artists, and the photographers with their series of photos on paint technology, is expected to prove advantageous to the Paint Technology department.

REWARD!

Do unto others
Lost Brown Wallet
Keepsake Picture
of Father
Return to Lost & Found
or
Olivia Lowney, Fl. 6-1717

Student Drama Tryouts Start On March 6 For Dr. Faustus

Paul Ellison, drama director, announced yesterday that Dr. Faustus, a tragedy by Christopher Marlowe (1564-1603) will be the spring production to be staged by the Campus Players here. Opening night will be Saturday, May 20.

Tryouts are scheduled Monday through Wednesday, March 6 to 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 28. Ellison urged that all students interested attend because a large cast is needed. Originally the play had very few parts for women, but more are being added to the cast, Ellison said.

Adding that it is not necessary to be enrolled in speech or drama to be eligible and that it is possible to earn from one to three units, Ellison advised students who intend to try out to secure a copy of Dr. Faustus published by Barron Education Series, Brooklyn, New York. Copies are priced at 50 cents and may be obtained from book stores.

In addition to the cast, students are needed to help with sets, lighting, and all back stage activities. Those interested may apply during tryouts or see Ellison in Room 251. Credit will also be given for these activities, he said.

Many college graduates are finding jobs difficult to obtain, he said, because their education has been general instead of specialized. The market is good, however, for women who are interested in clerical work.

Applications are also being accepted for students wishing summer employment in resorts, camps, agricultural, forest and playground work.

Students may qualify for graduation from City College with the degree of Associate in Arts by completing a two-year curriculum amounting to a total of 60 units.

Student Ushers To Get Current Concern Passes

Students wishing to usher during the current concert season should apply to Dean Margaret Dougherty in Building 2 for passes.

Among top-ranking operas booked for this season is the San Carlo Opera, presenting such favorites as Traviata, Aida, Butterfly, Carmen, Rigoletto, Faust, Barber of Seville, and Trovatore. These will be presented at the Opera House, March 2 to 12.

Two Join Faculty

Two new instructors joined the college faculty this semester, according to an announcement from the administration. Grace Crasap will instruct in merchandising, and Raymond V. Moore will teach judo to law enforcement majors here.

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Campus Police Place 6 Grads In Bay Area

The Law Enforcement class graduated eight students this past semester, placing six of the graduates on various police departments throughout the Bay Area, Fred Fitzgerald, instructor of Law Enforcement, said recently.

Gordon Hall, former Chief of the Campus Police, and Carl Davis accepted positions with the San Mateo Police Department. Paul Neuer and Robert McGlennan received appointments with the San Francisco Police Department.

George Berejoff joined the Army, whereupon he was automatically placed as an agent with the Counter Intelligence Corps, Sixth Army. Fredo of San Francisco, Irving-Marie accepted a position with the Bureau of Investigation of San Francisco.

Members of the campus police, who have been sworn in as deputy sheriffs by Michael J. Stohel, San Francisco Chief of Police, supervise all traffic on the campus. They may issue tickets to both traffic and parking violators.

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Cagers Vie Tonight In Title Clash

By Walt Hill, Editor

With the Southern Division title of the Northern California Junior College Conference at stake, City College meets San Mateo tonight in the men's gymnasium at 8 p.m., in a game which can rightly be called "crucial."

The Rams, boasting a 9 and 2 record in conference play and a seasonal record of 18 and 5, need a victory tonight to gain admission to the loop playoffs with the North next week. Meanwhile, San Mateo, which was beaten by the locals last month, also brings a 9-2 conference record into the men's gymnasium.

Placer Is Shoo-In
Both teams meet tonight in order to insure their playing Placer, the shoo-in from the North, for the conference championship.

If comparative scores mean anything—and they don't! to Ram Coach Ralph Hillman—the local cagers will be in for a rough evening. A fortnight ago, CCSF was buried by a revitalized Hartnell quintet, 67-50. Last weekend the Bulldogs barely scraped by Hartnell with a 58 to 57 triumph.

Top man on the San Mateo five is one Bob Peterson who flipped in 20 points against the Panthers on Saturday. Hillman described the tall center as being "Awfully good." Coupled with Peterson, the remainder of the Bulldogs squad forms a fast, high scoring team.

Carnegie Pleases
Reports that the Rams were a second half team proved to be true last weekend when they came from behind in both games and went on to win. Hillman was greatly pleased with the excellent backboard work of Skip Carnegie, who, though a light scorer, was tremendous under the net.

Forward Lew Duggan tapered off from his sensational high scoring output of last month but continued to display a deadly hookshot that adds up points on the scoreboard.

Admission is free to Associated Student members with non-members subjected to a 50-cent admission price.

Clubs Meet Today In College Hour

College hour will be held today at 10:40 a.m. meeting in the rooms tentatively assigned last week—Dean Louis Batmale announced.

The Club Advisory Board will meet regularly on Wednesdays preceding club college hour days.

The college hour schedule for today will be as follows:

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

The next college hour activity is a rally Friday, March 3.

Two Student Officers Announce Office Hours

Office hours have been posted in Building 2 for students and faculty members who wish to see Don Parker, Associated Student president, and Norman Reger, Associated Men Students president.

Parker has his office hours from 11 to 12 noon daily and Reger from 10 to 12 noon on Tuesday, and in Room 2B at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

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Wednesday, March 1—All College Tournament—60 cents for adults, free to AS card holders, 40 cents to non-members.
BASEBALL—Wednesday, March 1—CCSF vs. Sacred Heart—free to Associated Student members.
RALLY—Friday, March 3—AS card holders only.
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GUARDSMAN—next issue, Friday, March 3.

Walker later continued his teaching at Woodland High School before coming to this college as instructor in ceramics and silver.

Ceramics Instructor Walker Has Exhibit At N.Y. National Museum

During the past two months an exhibition of contemporary form in handwrought silver by H. Roy Walker (right), instructor here of ceramics and silver, has been on display at the National Museum of Art in New York City.

Walker was chosen from a competitive field of 10 instructors at the first silver conference held at the Rhode Island School of Design during the summer of 1947. This conference was to promote and develop the throphic style of handwrought silver.

A native Californian, Walker received his Bachelor of Science degree in Landscape Architecture at the University of California two years ago.

While doing graduate work at the University of California, he was appointed dean of boys at the California State School for the Blind where he taught arts and crafts.



THE FIRST triple social event of the young semester was held last Friday with a rally in the morning and a basketball game and the P. M. Games dance in the evening. Over a thousand students flocked to the auditorium to see and hear the Slim Galliard Trio. Above, two members of the Associated Student rally committee punch cards of a small portion of the crowd.

GOING THROUGH their version of a popular hit tune, the Galliard Combo "sings" the enthusiastic audience. Galliard, lower left, arms outstretched, gets the combo set for the number. The show was a huge success. Currently appearing at Ciro's, the Combo's records, waxed on MGM players, may be purchased at any record shop.

THE SPORTING alament of the college topped off the first big social events day of the new semester by watching Coach Ralph Hillman's cagers edge Stockton College in the men's gymnasium. The Rams won by a 49 to 45 score, putting them in front of the Southern Division race of the NCJC Conference. Here a Mustang hooper picks off a rebound while Skip Carnegie reaches in vain. Photo by the staff.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1950 NUMBER 3

Parking Stickers Made Available To Eligible Students

Eligible students, those whose Associated Student card numbers end in 4, 7, or 8, may receive parking permits from Robert Donnelly in Room 8, Building 2, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, said today.

Applicants will be required to take the following steps: They must first present an automobile registration slip and Associated Student card for verification, then fill out an application card stating model and license number of car, and finally the card with prescribed information and their car must be taken to the gate keeper at the main entrance to the west campus.

The gate keeper will attach a parking permit sticker to the car's windshield; and finally, the number of each permit will be recorded on an application card to be put on file, Browne said.

Office hours are 10:45 to 11:45 each morning, 2:15 to 2:45 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 1:15 to 2:15 Tuesday and Thursday.

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Shearing, Cole Trio Due Today At Rally; Dance Follows Game

By Felton White

Preceding the Ram-San Mateo basketball game and dance scheduled for tonight, the Associated Students feature two sensational entertainers in a benefit Damon Runyon Cancer Fund Drive to be held in the auditorium today at 2 p.m.

George Shearing, the celebrated British pianist who is presently playing a four-week engagement at Club Coronet, and Nat "King" Cole and his renowned trio are expected to appear here, Sophomore President Bill Houtan said late Tuesday.

A donation of 25 cents will be asked at the door, according to Rosalia. This will not be an entrance fee, however, for funds will be donated to the Runyon fund to help cancer patients.

Rosalia is asking all students who are free at this hour to come out and bring a donation.

Both Shearing and Nat "King" Cole are appearing here under the auspices of their respective employer, Rosalia said. Shearing, the blind British pianist whose jazz music has thrilled thousands all over the United States, is playing an engagement at Club Coronet.

The King Cole trio, long a noted combination of boogie woogie, Bop and the Blues, is appearing tonight in the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

Following the Ram basketball game and rounding out a triple student program, a dance is slated to follow immediately the ending of the game in the men's gymnasium tonight.

Music will be that of the college dance band, and only Associated Students will be admitted. Cards will be punched at the door.

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Gardner

With Us Today . . .

SINCE we've just returned from a short bout with some snow and the hickory boards, you'll have to excuse it if a skiing term creeps in now and then. So, doing an open christy through the office and pulling a jump turn before the typewriter, we find . . .

Raymond Tom, who appeared in this column a couple of weeks back. It seems that Tom's painting, "The Two Of Us," topped a \$100 prize at the Palace of Fine Arts. Now it's moved on to the Museum of Art where it won the \$300 Wm. L. Gerstle memorial prize. . . and Jim Bogue, who came to the college via Mission High. Bogue has appeared on radio and television shows, won an amateur hour program, and even found time to take a screen test at RKO studios (he sings y'know).

LUNCH MAGAZINES

If, by any chance, you missed the Slim Galliard rally last Friday you missed a little speech by Dean Edwin Browne when the rally ran overtime. He said, and we quote, "I have no authority to extend the college hour, but since most of you are 21 you can use your own discretion, and if you land in jail I'll come down and bring you lunch and reading material." Anyone looking for some free lunch?

This has been said before and it's not hard to be said again, but in a college of approximately 3,000 students there are bound to be a few children with sticky fingers. If books had names and addresses written in them in ink, and coats were left in locked cars, there'd be a lot less of this sort of thing. What's that old line about a word to the wise?

HEAVEN ON EARTH

Dream department: Imagine a course with no set subject matter. Imagine a course where the instructor gives no lectures. In short, imagine a veritable heaven. Believe it or not that course exists. It's called Recreational Leadership, and it's under the supervision of Lester Tarnopol. The idea seems to be that if men like Edison and Einstein can get along without a formal degree, then it might be wise to teach other students to "think independently." Might bear looking into more closely, mmm?

And from Doug Hayward comes this one: On the bulletin board in the main building where one can find rooms for rent and such, is this note: "For sale: Tropical fish . . . puppies . . . black panthers . . . etc." And in parentheses at the bottom of the card, ("If I don't sell 'em I'll have to eat 'em.") Know any good recipes?

Feminine Viewpoint

By-Gone Events Recalled

By Bobbie Jackson

BEFORE the semester gets too well under way, a moment should be taken to look back on the achievements of women in past semesters. In the college activities such as drama, music, journalism, women have come to be recognized for their individual merits.

Looking back in the past, it is discovered that there have been three women plotting The Guardsman, although the editorship is usually considered a man's job. In 1937 Florence Murphy was editor, Fall 1943 and Spring 1946 Pamela Sampson was the head woman, and in Spring 1947, Carmel Gannon was editor. In more recent times, the music department of the college has staged two light operas, The Vagabond King in Spring 1948, and Naughty Marietta in Spring 1949. Among the outstanding performers in these productions were Helen Setaio, Caroline Herfeld, Luba Shubin, Pat Fitzgerald, and Bobbie Andrews.

In recent presentations by the College Little Theater, Mary Cooke, Jane Howarth, Mary Ann Stewart, Rita Fahri, Rosalyn Mincer, and Bobbie Andrews are a few of the many women who have stolen the show with their feminine roles.

Horsemanship riding brought Shirley Austin, past Women's Athletic Association president, many honors. Fall 1948 found two able women, Miss Fahri and Jean Vivaldi, aiding the yell leaders in cheering a successful football team to championship.

There have been many women who have thrown their hats into the ring and emerged victorious. Among these vice-presidents and Associated Women Students' presidents were Jo Ellen Cain, Millie Laube, Claire Levesque, Barbara Hendrickson, Nancy Wallace, Ros Granger, Sandy Mackay and Ronnie Morrison.

When a college yearbook, Ram-Pages, was published in the Spring of 1949, managing editor, Jeanne Marsh, along with the other women on the staff, contributed greatly in preparation of the book.

Yes, the woman has come into her own right here at the college.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . With Paul Cooper

A sudden influx of club news has relegated this humble column to a thriving enterprise of great proportions, and before we run out of space let's get into the latest group of new officers.

Beginning with Delta Psi, the latest group of "chiefs" are as follows: president, Joanne Knight; "veep," Janet Creidele; pledge mistress, Pauline Bertalino; corresponding secretary, Jessie Taylor; recording secretary, Ann Yearley; treasurers, Dot LaRocca and LaDay Elledge; historian, Vanda Puccinelli and "sarge" (at arms, that is), Shiela Berke.

The Theta Tau's line up thusly: president, Ann McBride; vice pres., Miriam Lagan; treasurer, Jackie Lanthorne; recording secretary, Carole Morrison; corresponding secretary, Pam Hall; "bouncer," Margie Bergset; and historian, Helen

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 3

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1950

Page 2

Classrooms Close At Night; Bandwagon Worth The Climb

A great deal of concern has been expressed by the faculty and the administration of the college recently on the subject of students being in campus buildings without supervision of an instructor.

For the purpose of clarifying this issue we would like to discuss it here at some length.

Uppermost in the administration's responsibility is the fact that entering buildings other than dormitories at night or on holidays without permission is against the City's school laws.

Some individuals have entered buildings on the campus without permission. In some cases these individuals had absolutely sound reasons for being there, but, nevertheless, the fact stands out that they didn't have permission, nor did they have an instructor with them.

The administration has issued a strict directive to faculty members not to admit students to any of the buildings when classes are not in session, other than during college hours. The reason is plain enough.

Furthermore, vandals have broken into Building One, destroying large areas of the wall, which is now being repaired. In the same building thieves broke into the music room and made off with two trumpets.

The examples mentioned herein caused the administration to issue the directive and to enforce it. The issue is the old story of a few ruining the benefits of the majority.

LAST Tuesday we mentioned here that Associated Student President Donald Parker was prepared to stamp out the illegal passing around of AS cards.

For the benefit of those who have not yet purchased their cards; we would like to point out a box running on page one of The Guardsman in which members are the recipients of many sound activities.

The list is complete, accurate, and up-to-date. We feel that many non-members would like to attend the activities; therefore, we urge those who haven't bought a card to do so. Climb on the band wagon, so to speak.

An example of how the college attracts students to its halls was proved last week in the person of Kathleen Kerrigan. Miss Kerrigan graduated from San Francisco State, and entered this college to enroll in its opera workshop program.

The hotel, restaurant division and other departments have the same attraction.

Student Of Distinction: Card Sale Chairman Confident Of Success

By Bob Jones

Being the chairman of Associated Student card sales is only one of many responsibilities assumed by Wally Levin, this week's student of distinction.

Levin, who has taken on the job of Association membership drive, is also vice-president of Omicron Psi, and secretary-treasurer of the Hillier Foundation. He is a member of the Block S. F. society, the Ski Rams, and was on last season's soccer team.

The sale of Associated Student cards, he said, can be just as big a job as the chairman wants to make it. Some of his duties are seeing that the cards are made available for purchase, assigning punch numbers on the cards for particular events, and pouring shame on the "Geek," or non-cooperative student.

"It's my hope that I will be instrumental in making City College of San Francisco what it should be, right on top," he said.

Levin, who is a graduate of Lowell high school, plans to continue his



Wally Levin and Gek major, Business Administration, at the College of Pacific.

Referring to the sale of Associated Student cards, he stated that he believed that program was going smoothly. "I want to make it clear," he emphasized, "that I'm very grateful for all the support I have received from members of the Associated Students."

With Paul Cooper

Clubs Cram Space With New Officers; Tau Chi's Toss Party

Smirnoff. Also worth mentioning is that the girls gave a dinner in honor of last semester's president, Norma Moehs, February 9 at the Villa Chartier Restaurant.

Around and "about" the male officers of the social circle we find Beta Tau Fraternity hierarchy listed in this order: president, Frank Bayol; vice president, Ed Fass; treasurer, Johnny Allen; recording secretary, Tom Killian; corresponding secretary, Pete Chevier; custodian, Dick Gantzert and historian, Dick West. Best wishes to Will Renke, Beta Tau and Pat Lanthorne, Theta Tau, who were married on the weekend of February 12.

The men of Tau Chi Sigma installed their new officers at a formal dinner, February 4, at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley. The "boys" installed in their new offices were president, Jim Potter; vice

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

• Fischer Tells Baseball's Value

Editor, The Guardsman:

I read with a good deal of interest the article appearing in the Ram's Horn entitled "Is Baseball A Waste of Money?" There is no doubt that many of the facts stated therein are true; few spectators, little publicity to the college, and no income produced by the sport of baseball.

The author of the article missed the real reason for the existence of any activity in an educational institution, namely: the participants should be the beneficiaries of those educational outcomes derived from participation in the sport.

The publicity and spectator interest should be encouraged, but it is only secondary to the educational objectives. A baseball diamond on the campus would certainly act as a stimulus to spectator interest.

The consumability of baseball equipment does boost the cost of baseball to the Associated Students, and no revenue is forthcoming because we cannot charge admission for games when they are played on public playground diamonds.

If the continuance of baseball must be justified on a revenue producing basis, then it is high time that we should discontinue it quickly.

The promotion of one student activity at the expense of another activity is contrary to good logical thinking. All activities should be fostered and encouraged so that all our students will have an opportunity to participate in one or more self-satisfying activities.

To insure that there is only one answer, and that is 100 per cent student purchase of Associated Student cards so that all may play and profit by the many worthwhile activities that City College sponsors.

Bill Fischer, Baseball Coach.

Take It From Kays

Wily Chicks Cross Road

CHICKENS are the subject of today's feathery discourse. The fowl ones, not the fairy ones that flit through the halls of City College.

Aside from brickmasons, hens are about the only creatures that are able to lay around and make money. Eggs are their stock in trade, and although they aren't always as good as they are cracked up to be, they help to prolong the life span of the hens. An egg a day keeps the axe away, that is.

Psychologists—those people who tell us that everybody knows in language that nobody understands—say that if you can't stand the sight of a fried egg, sunny side up, you are either neurotic or illiterate. The fact that you are reading this leaves only one alternative, but we will go into that at another time.

Getting back to henrill, statistics show that the U. S. is the world's leading producer of eggs. That's really something to crow about.

Chicken eggs roll off the assembly line at the rate of well over a billion dozen annually, of which about 28 million dozen are exported, chiefly to Canada, Cuba, and Mexico.

The best producer of large eggs is the White Leghorn. For the dual purpose of egg and meat production, the Plymouth Rocks, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island Reds rank tops. No statistics were available on the duck-billed platypus.

Along with other new innovations, modern poultry raisers have found that hens lay more eggs when the lifting refrains of a Strauss waltz are allowed to float through the roosts. Music lovers might object to the immortal gentleman's masterpieces being wasted on the lowly fowl, but we'd like to see them lay a billion dozen eggs with or without the aid of a 100-piece string orchestra.

Ram students currently enrolled in Poultry Raising 21A (open only to cute chicks) probably would encounter difficulties trying to house a string orchestra in the henhouse.

It has been suggested that they try playing the radio, but this also has its setbacks in that there are too many interruptions in the music. Arthur Godfrey would probably put them to sleep, and Bob Hope would "lay" enough in a half hour to give them an inferiority complex.

After much profound thought and brooding on the matter, we have hatched a sure fire solution to the problem of what to do with chickens that won't lay. Step one is to purchase a barrel of rat, a sack of feathers, a rail, and a pistol.

Step two—shoot all the chickens. After they are dead they will lay wherever you put them.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Graham Field New Home For Baseball Team

In an effort to gain student support at home games, Coach Bill Fischer has acquired Graham Diamond at the Big Rec playground for all the college's conference baseball tilts this season.

With a seating capacity of over 2000, the Graham bleachers will offer adequate space for Ram followers.

The concrete grandstands were constructed only two years ago, and inasmuch as the college is without a home court, Fischer believes the use of this modern park will help revive interest in the baseball team from a spectator standpoint. The Big Rec field is located at Lincoln and 7th Avenues.

Meanwhile, the 75 baseball candidates have been divided into six organized teams for intrasquad contests. Games are being played daily, and the most promising players of this group will be awarded with a position on this semester's college nine.

For the first time in NJCAA annals, a regional playoff will be held to determine the state two year college champions. Winners of Region I, composed of Southern California and the surrounding area, will meet Region II, central and Northern California, on the former's home grounds in a three-game series.

On May 26 and 27, the victors of the central section and the northern California division will tangle for the right to represent Region II in the finals. This is the first step in an effort to organize a national baseball tournament among the nation's junior colleges.

Traveling squad size for the regional finals will be limited to 15 men because home and visiting teams will share alike the profits and losses, after expenses of both clubs are deducted.

It will be the visiting college's responsibility to call the home representative to complete arrangements for the playoff. Championship round governor will be the Vice President of the Region in which the series is to be played.

Eleven Matches Scheduled For Intra Tourney

Intramural Director Tom Wilson announced today that the annual All-College Boxing Tournament, sponsored by The Associated Men Students, will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 1, in the men's gymnasium.

Blue, radio and television announcers, will judge the matches, and 11 bouts are scheduled in the various weight divisions.

This is one of the highlights of the Intramural sports program planned to interest students in participation in different activities. Miniature Gold and Silver Gloves will be presented to winners in the boxing tournament.

Deadline for the coming round-robin basketball tournament has been set for Friday March 3. All student groups, including fraternities and independents are urged to join together now and submit their entries at the men's gymnasium in care of Wilson.

Hoping to surpass last year's record entry of 49 teams, Wilson expressed a desire that all groups interested apply to him as soon as possible.

Starting date for the hoop tournament is March 6, continuing daily Monday through Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. Individual sports, including tennis, pingpong, badminton, horseshoes and free-free shooting, have a March 10 deadline.

Put Away The Violin

and

Get A Haircut

at

COLE'S Barber Shop

ACROSS FROM WEST CAMPUS

Rams Battle Broncos To 4-4 Tie

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXX, No. 3

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1950

Page 3

Klemmer Trackmen Conduct Heavy Workouts, Prepare For Season Opener On March 25

By Terry Ryan

Heavy workouts are scheduled for next week by Coach Grover Klemmer's trackmen in preparation for their opening meet with Sacramento and Modesto, at Sacramento on Saturday, April 1.

Saturday, March 25 is an open date at which time Klemmer hopes to hold a practice meet with another college or high school as an extra non-conference contest.

Field coach Roy Burkhart is still under his handicap of lack of men for the field events. It is hoped that some of the runners, of which the college has a surplus, can be converted to field event men.

As soon as the squad rounds into enough shape to really see who has possibilities, the team will be cut to an efficient traveling size.

Competition is keen for all berths despite the lack of aspirants in some events. Track events especially have keen workouts, and only four men will make the team out of 10 recruits.

Although returns are expected to make up the nucleus of the squad, Klemmer emphasizes that no position is certain and that all men will have an equal chance to win traveling team places.

The track schedule follows: March 25, open; April 1, Sacramento and Modesto at Sacramento; April 7, open; April 13, California Frosh and Santa Rosa at Berkeley; April 19 (Wednesday night), Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa; April 22, Stanford and Santa Mateo at Stanford; April 29, the Southern Conference Sectionals at Modesto; May 6, Conference meet at Sacramento; May 13, Fresno Relay; May 20, Modesto Relay; and, team finals permitting, the National meet at Visalia, May 26 and 27.



COACH GROVER KLEMMER enters his second year as track coach at the college this season. His cindermen are now preparing for their opener, April 25.

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Rams-Placer Both Face Big Test

Although the championship for the Southern Division of the NJCCC is still a toss-up between City College and Santa Mateo, the race for the Northern Division title is practically "in the bag" for Placer Junior College, which is currently setting the pace with a 10-2 record.

Assured of at least a tie for first, Placer has only to win one of their two remaining games, both of which will be played against seventh place Yuba, to cop the title.

Conference standings through last weekend are as follows:

Division	Won	Lost	Per Cent	Pl.	Pl.
Southern					
1. City	9	3	.750	677	597
2. San Mateo	6	2	.600	634	507
3. Modesto	6	2	.600	605	507
4. Stockton	5	5	.500	612	490
5. Yuba	4	5	.444	561	539
6. Hartnell	3	7	.300	509	539
7. Modesto	0	10	.000	446	697
Northern					
1. Placer	10	2	.833	670	607
2. Modesto	6	4	.600	638	612
3. Gratiot	6	4	.600	601	589
4. Clatsop	6	2	.667	612	584
5. Sacramento	6	2	.600	586	674
6. Santa Rosa	3	7	.429	590	602
7. Yuba	4	5	.444	580	666
8. Napa	1	11	.083	614	712

WAA Members To Meet In College Hour

Women's Athletic Association activities are scheduled to be decided during college hour today. Any women who wish to join any of the sport groups should attend this meeting in the women's gymnasium.

Sports being offered this semester are the following: tennis, swimming, basketball, softball, speedball, volleyball, modern dancing, co-ed archery, fencing, folk-dancing, badminton and riding.

Officers for the spring semester are Lois Hertling, president; Helen Simons, vice-president; Loyola Vane, secretary, and Marilyn Shaves, treasurer.

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De La Torre Knocks Out Flynn In Fistic Debut; Brooks TKO's Vranizan, Pacing Local Boxers

By Frank Monte

Middleweight Ralph De La Torre commenced his college boxing career in great style, knocking out Bronco Clyde Finn in the second round, while the varsity fought to a 4-4 tie with Santa Clara last Tuesday night in the men's gymnasium.

One knockout, two technical knockouts featured the evening's card, with the Rams taking three bouts, and defaulting the heavyweight and 125 matches, and the Broncos winning two while defaulting the lightweight fracas.

In other bouts: Bill Sullivan, SC, dec. Ken Won, SF, 145; Bob Hentchell, SC, tko Jim Keyes, SF, 175; Ruben Burton, SF, draw Bob Ratcliff, SC, 135; and Max . . .

SF, draw Bill Marinovich, SC, 145. Highlighting the local boxing scene next Wednesday, March 1, will be Coach Roy Diederichsen's presentation of the All-College Golden Gloves Tournament in the men's gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock.

A grand evening of entertainment will be on hand, which will see varsity members battling each other for the college title, and a chance at the Modesto Northern California Regionals, preliminary to the Nationals to be held at Weber College, Ogden, Utah, on April 10, 11, and 12.

De La Torre, All-City quarterback at Balboa last year, stalked his opponent in the first, hitting only to the body with left hands. Came the second, he unveiled a smashing hard right dropping Flynn to the canvas. Flynn got up only to be dropped again for the full count 30 seconds later.

165-er John Brooks added to the crowd's excitement, unloading a barrage of punches, downing Ed Vranizan in the second. Vranizan arose at the nine count, but the bout was stopped by the referee, handing Brooks a TKO.

Flashy Len Gage, 130, garnered his second consecutive win, toppling taller Bronco Al Terrazas, and then going on to grab the decision.

In the JV matches, Jack Betten-court scored the only local win, defeating Dick Nellis, 145. Santa Clara's Bill Silvers took the nod over Al Chapius, 125, with the two remaining bouts ending in draws.

Lightweight Jerry Stern, undefeated in two seasons, will move up to welterweight division facing Shelton, Len Gage, 125, battles Malloy, one of the marines' leading

Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

BUDGET requests of the many Associated Student organizations were presented to Tom Campanella, the finance chairman, at the end of last semester. These requests totaled some \$26,000 and were what the Associated Student organizations figured they needed to continue their numerous activities.

REQUESTS EXCEED CAPITAL
The requests were far in excess of what the Associated Students could afford. An optimistic estimate is that the Associated Students have a working capital of about \$17,000.

Since the budget requests were submitted, Campanella, President Don Parker, and Dean Louis Batmale have been interviewing the sponsors or the head of every group which put in a request for money.

They have made a sincere effort to determine possible adjustments in case requests cannot be fully met, and each organization has been given a chance to clarify its budget requests in greater detail than the official form permits.

In any budget request, especially at a time when money is scarce, there is a natural tendency to pad in the theory that the inevitable cut will hurt less. However this policy is often one that results in the necessary requests being cut and the padding remaining untouched. This has a harmful effect on student activities.

PADDING OUT
That is why this semester each organization is being consulted about its financial needs in order that the necessary budget appropriations will be passed and the padding left out. Also this gives each organization the realization that its case has been carefully considered as well as an understanding of the financial situation the Associated Students face.

Next Thursday the budget will be presented to the Student Council for approval. Then the council will have a chance to change or modify any part of the budget. If they follow precedent, there will be little changing, however.

THE BLACKBOARD
What the budget will look like is still unknown at this time and will remain so until it is written on the blackboard of Room 2B for the Student Council to see. Another item worthy of note is the motion passed by the representative of a club to attend two meetings of the Club Activities Board that club will be expelled from the CAB and put off campus.

This is another move in the current drive to make the CAB an efficient operating member of the student government. It emphasizes that the clubs have responsibilities as well as privileges within the Associated Students.

City College Alumni Association To Hold Fifteenth Charter Day Dinner

The City College Alumni Association Board will highlight its Fifteenth Charter Day observances with a dinner to be held Monday, April 3, at the San Francisco Shipyard Officers Club, Hunters Point.

Association members and their guests will celebrate the passing of the fifteenth year since the founding of the college. Association purposes are primarily to help obtain jobs for other members and to be of any other assistance possible.

Members keep in close contact with each other through the Alumni Bulletin, an illustrated newsletter containing personal items, news about the college and its activities, placement opportunities, and news of general interest to the association.

The bulletin is edited by Henry S. Louie. The Alumni Executive Board is composed of Dr. Richard Kelly, chairman; Gloria Swickson, secretary; Joseph A. Amori, Donald Burger, Trev Burrow, Max A. Call, Frank Ferguson, Edwin Frediani, Ralph Hillman, Elmer Hubacher, Don Jensen, Hon. Charles A. Meyers, Donald



DEAN LOUIS BATMALE, who initiated a series of conferences concerning budgets between activity leaders and finance committee members. (See Straight Talk, Column 1.)

India Travelogue Shown Today

First showing this semester of the new College Film Series, "Wheels Across India," is scheduled, admission free, for 9:30 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. today in Room 136, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids director, announced yesterday.

The film is a travelogue showing the wealth, poverty, and natural beauty of today's India, he said. Last semester the films were shown during college hour, but because of conflict with club meetings and student rallies, it was felt a film presentation preceding college hour and one in the afternoon would serve the students better, he said.

The College Film Series was introduced three years ago to present films of general interest to students. Educational and travel films plus films on industries, products, and railroads were shown in past semesters.

Today Deadline To Add Courses To Program

Students adding courses to their program must file applications not later than today, in Building 3, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned recently. The counselors are issuing the change of program cards, and students must report to their counselors before any course additions will be approved by department chairmen, Miss Learnard said. Final day for filing petitions for dropping courses is Wednesday, April 5, she added.

Macy Official Here

Robert H. Schroeder, division superintendent of Macy's, will speak to members of the merchandising club today during college hour in Room 258. His topic will be "Careers in Retailing."

The speech given will be the first activity for the merchandising club this semester. The club which was organized last semester is sponsored by Virginia Gohn. "U. Adolescents Vitae Educatur" is the motto printed on the City College official seal, which means "That Youth May be Educated to Life."

Don't Miss This ...

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RAM SHACK
Across From West Campus

Student Thespians Scheduled To Vie For Parts March 6

Tryouts for parts in Dr. Faustus, Spring production to be staged here by the Campus Players, start Monday, March 6, and will continue through Wednesday, March 8, director Paul Ellison said yesterday.

Ellison added that sets for Dr. Faustus are quite difficult as they must be made extremely simple, yet effective enough to set the mood for a tragedy.

The sets to be used were adapted from those designed by a famous German designer for the production of Dr. Faustus, which was staged in England by Ellison.

Ellison emphasized the fact that many new players are needed, and he urged all interested students to come to the tryouts.

Students who have an interest in "behind-the-scenes" activities are especially invited to attend the tryouts for many students are needed to help with such things as sets and costumes, Ellison added.

Students are not required to enroll in speech or drama to be eligible for tryouts, he pointed out, and it is possible to earn from one to three units of credit for their participation.

Oratorical Program, Speaking Contest, Keep Debaters Busy

California's centennial year is proving to be a large one for Mike Griffin's debating society with the recently disclosed news that the college is to be represented at the Native Daughters of the Golden West's public speaking contest during May and June. The speaker for the college is to be chosen through a series of speaking contests to be held in the near future. The winner will then compete in two primary competitions on May 1 and 10 to decide the representative for this district in the finals to be held sometime during late in June.

California History, The Centennial, Pioneers, and Land Marks are the list of topics from which the contestants will select to talk on in competition for a \$50 first prize and a \$25 second prize.

Andy Ferrari of the college was the winner of the contest's first prize as well as a gold watch during last year's meet. Members of the Debating Society are also busy with their oratorical programs to familiarize the new students of the psychology 10 classes with the many activities offered at the college.

Debaters Armand Magid, Joe Schwab, Erwin Phillips, Randy Street, Marcella Louis, Jim Anderson, and Don Parker, are the nucleus of the bureau who are participating in the oratorical program.

Debating Society Set For Hearst Contest

City College debating society is making plans for the eighth annual Hearst Oratorical Contest to be held at Baltimore, Maryland, Michael Griffith, debating director, announced recently.

All students are invited to compete for the cash awards, but applications must be filed prior to Friday, March 3, Griffin said.

The national oratorical contest has attracted nationwide attention in past years, and competition for the awards should be stronger than ever, he said.

The state-held contest winners will speak on May 12 at Baltimore, Maryland, for the awards. Students interested in this contest should report to Griffin in Room 17, Building 19.

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Ram Talent Will Highlight Big Rally Today

Student talent and the college band will headline a star-studded show in the auditorium during today's college hour rally at 10:40 a.m., Monroe Johnson, rally commissioner, announced yesterday.

The talent for today's show was recruited from the college student body to acquaint the Associated Students with performers of ability that attend the college, Johnson said.

The entertaining quality of their acts will come as a pleasant surprise to most of the students who attend the affair, he added.

Admission to the rally will be allowed only upon presentation of Associated Student card for punching, a practice which will continue for all subsequent rallies and social affairs of the semester.

Today's rally is under the direction of the rally commission and members of its subsidiary committees, Johnson explained. As chairman of the committee, Johnson arranges college hour functions with the aid of a score of assistants.

Custodian of the group is Lloyd Baumann, while Variety Club Chairmen are Dave Irvine, Bill Rosaia, and Robin Rosefield, and Doreen' Mannion is secretary. Other members of the commission are Ted McHale, Terry Conroy, Don Foley, Bill Steiner, Ralph Griffin, Urb Cummings, Emmett Thompson, and Charles Robinson.

Assisting the rally commission in program arrangement is a committee of students comprised of Richard Svelia, Bob Luiz, Bob Brown, Jerry Barnes, Robert Smeric, and Wally Levin.

Attendance at today's affair is expected to be great after the Rally Commission's triumph of last week. The college auditorium was the scene of a gala musical farlane last Friday afternoon as George Shearing and Nat "King" Cole and Trio appeared on stage here in a benefit Damon Runyon Cancer Fund drive which netted \$212.45.

Approximately 1000 student enthusiasts donated 25 cents at the door as they congregated in the building to see and hear artists of the eighty-eights at work.

Shearing, the celebrated British pianist who is on extended tour here in the near future, Rosaia said.

Accompanied by his Trio, King Cole gave out with many of his favorite tunes. Among them were such numbers as Sweet Lorraine and Exactly Like You.

The Shearing-Cole appearance here was sponsored by the Associated Students, according to Sophomore President Bill Rosaia, Billy Fekelina, and Sarah Vaughn are slated to appear here in the near future, Rosaia said.

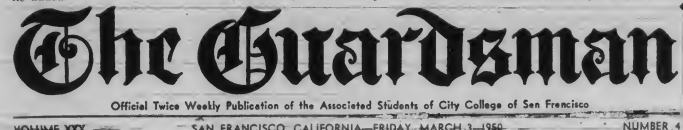
Lack of student interest in summer session has resulted in its cancellation, Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator of curriculum, said yesterday.

For the second year in succession, summer school, which was instituted in 1946, has been cancelled because prospective student participation did not warrant its expense.

The summer classes were originally designed to facilitate the rapid training of veteran students, whose education had been hampered by the recent World War II. Skarstedt said.

Last year, a survey conducted among the college's students disclosed that the number planning to attend the proposed summer courses did not justify the expense required to maintain the college for that period, he said.

Although the men's dormitories were closed during the 1949 summer vacation, no announcement has been made as to how they will be affected by the above announcement.



REPRESENTATIVES OF SOCIAL SERVICE clubs gathered to discuss arrangements for the Red Cross Benefit dance to be held in the west campus auditorium tonight. Shown here are (back row, left to right), Bob Edwards, Ski Rams; Dick Schambach, Masonic Club; George Boyko, Block S. F.; (front row, left to right), David Mehr, Engineering Club; Neil Fahy, Newman Club; and Stan Fletcher of the Cosmopolitan Society. Admission has been set at 50 cents, with all proceeds going to the Red Cross.—Photo by Thranet.

Eleven Social Service Clubs Sponsor Benefit Dance Here

Eleven college groups will sponsor a Red Cross benefit dance to be held tonight in the college's auditorium from 8:30 to 12 midnight, Richard Schambach of the Masonic Club said yesterday.

Clubs participating in the event are Alpha Phi Omega, Chinese Club, Cosmopolitan Society, Filipino Club, Latin-American Club, Le Circle Francais, Masonic Club, Newman Club, Ski Association, and the Women's Athletic Association.

Student committee chairmen are Al Flores of Alpha Phi Omega, handling decoration and entertainment arrangements, and Schambach, who is in charge of tickets and admission details.

"Admission to the dance is 50 cents," Schambach said, "and all proceeds will go to the Red Cross." Refreshments will be sold, with Champ S. F. and the Ski Rams handling the coke concession. Music will be furnished by the college's dance band under the direction of Jerry Barnes. Additional entertainment during the intermissions will be supplied by the Latin American Club. The decorations will follow the Red Cross theme, Schambach added.

Coch Bill Fletcher is the faculty adviser aiding the clubs with the dance.

Rally, Dance, Games Lead AS Functions

Eight activities are on the agenda for Associated Student members through next Friday, March 10:

• KALLY—college hour today—AS card holders only.

• CAB BENEFIT DANCE—tonight—50 cents per person.

• BASKETBALL—CCSF at Auburn—free to AS members.

• BOXING—tonight at 8 p.m.—CCSF at Santa Clara—free to AS members, 40 cents to non-members, 60 cents to adults.

• CONCERT—Tuesday, March 7, at 11 a.m.—Associated Student members only.

• BOXING—Wednesday, March 8, CCSF vs. San Jose State—free to AS members, 40 cents to non-members, 60 cents to adults.

• CLUB MEETINGS—Friday, March 10, during college hour.

• GUARDSMAN—next issue Friday, March 10.

CAB Delegates To Meet Wednesday To Elect Officers

The Club Advisory Board will meet Wednesday, March 8, in Room 9K to elect officers and to file charters, according to James Reed, sophomore student council member who officiated at last week's CAB meeting.

"Every club represented at the March 8 meeting will have a single vote in the elections held at that time," Reed said.

He added all organizations must also submit their charters for approval at this time.

Associated Student President Don Parker urged each group to appoint a permanent representative and an alternate to insure representation at each meeting.

Any organization missing two meetings will be dropped from the active list," Parker said.

Twenty-two organizations were not represented at last week's CAB meeting.

The dates of the future meetings, to be held at 3 p.m. in Room 9K, are as follows: March 8 and 29; April 19 and 26; and May 10, 24 and 31.

AS Dance Dropped In Favor Of Game

Postponement of the Associated Students' dance scheduled for Friday, March 10, was announced yesterday by Associated Student Vice-President Sandy MacKay.

A possibility that the college basketball team will play in the championship tournament to be held in Sacramento the same evening was the reason for cancelling the dance, Miss MacKay said.

The dance would not have been in accordance with a college policy which prohibits more than one activity an evening.

The dates of the future meetings, to be held at 3 p.m. in Room 9K, are as follows: March 8 and 29; April 19 and 26; and May 10, 24 and 31.

Engineering Department To Offer New Semi-Professional Courses

Air conditioning, refrigeration, heating and ventilation are the new courses offered by the Engineering Department at the college, said John Brady, semi-professional courses, in announcing plans to broaden the offerings in the technical engineering program.

Equipment for one of the laboratories will consist of an air-conditioning system complete with a precipitation refrigeration unit, including walk-in type commercial refrigerators; a cooling room; a quick freeze room and cold storage room; also heating and ventilation systems including warm air heating, steam radiators, hot water radiators, steam unit heaters and panel-heating.

An advisory committee consisting of representatives from the unions and industry is assisting in the selection of the latest equipment and materials for the laboratory and course to insure up-to-date training for students.

The committee consists of N. J. Carman, Assistant International Representative of the International Union of Operating Engineers; C. M. Welshons, Chief Engineer of the National Ice and Cold Storage Company; Larry Rapp, Sales Manager for C. C. Moore; Joe Sullivan, President of the Hotel Association of San Francisco; and Carl Webber, Manager of the Whitcomb Hotel.

Students desiring information on any of these courses should contact William Mayo, chairman of the Department of Engineering, in Room 142.

Summer Session Out; Lack Of Interest Cited

Lack of student interest in summer session has resulted in its cancellation, Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator of curriculum, said yesterday.

For the second year in succession, summer school, which was instituted in 1946, has been cancelled because prospective student participation did not warrant its expense.

The summer classes were originally designed to facilitate the rapid training of veteran students, whose education had been hampered by the recent World War II. Skarstedt said.

Last year, a survey conducted among the college's students disclosed that the number planning to attend the proposed summer courses did not justify the expense required to maintain the college for that period, he said.

Although the men's dormitories were closed during the 1949 summer vacation, no announcement has been made as to how they will be affected by the above announcement.

Cutler, Kays Head Honor Group

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, recently elected Virginia Cutler president; Robert Kays, vice-president; Marjorie Brownwood, secretary; Klaus Schale and Joseph Azzolino, CAB representatives; Claire DeBecker, director of coaching service.

Donald Jensen, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser, emphasized the fact that of the number qualified to join only 60 per cent were members. Jensen believes that either the eligible students think the club will require too much time or that they do not realize that they have the qualifications. Requirements for membership are that the student must have at least 12 units, 30 grade points, a B average and no grade lower than a C.

Advantage of the society is the chance to acquire a scholarship through being an officer of the club, to such colleges as College of Pacific, LaVerne College, Occidental College, Pomona College and University of Southern California. Membership card, silver pin, silver guard, and a gold pin are given for the first, second, third and fourth semesters respectively.

This is the second appearance of the College of the Pacific choir here. In modern time it has come to mean unaccompanied choral music and has broadened in scope until it now embraces the best in art songs and secular poetry, including a fine group of negro spirituals as well as music of more formal religious setting and oratorios.

A Cappella music literally means music in the manner of the chapel. In modern time it has come to mean unaccompanied choral music and has broadened in scope until it now embraces the best in art songs and secular poetry, including a fine group of negro spirituals as well as music of more formal religious setting and oratorios.

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Other free concerts in the series are planned for later this semester sponsored by the Music Guild. The Guild is composed of ten campus music organizations with Bob Tyson, president.

Alumni Association Members Are Spokesmen For College — Conlan

The importance of the position of the City College Alumni Association was emphasized by President Louis G. Conlan at a recent meeting with the Alumni Executive Board, when he said that they represent and are spokesmen for every person who has attended the college.

Conlan discussed and clarified the relationship of the association to the college during his two hour meeting with the board.

"The success of the Alumni Association will be reflected in the growth and stature of City College," Conlan said. "The association will be the central clearing house for the interchange of thoughts with the college's graduates and the community at large."

Declaring the association to be an integral part of the college family, Conlan indicated the organization should assist in placement of graduates (a task already assumed by the association), and should support the interests of the college in its work with the students of San Francisco.

Conlan concluded with an offer to give all reasonable assistance on any problem that might be presented to the expanding Alumni Association.

President Conlan is expected to join with the association's Charter Day dinner at Hunters Point, Donald J. Burger, Charter Day chairman, said. "It was decided to hold this celebration of Charter Day off-campus in order to provide extended facilities for the enjoyment of those who will attend."

Informal dress will be in order for the evening festivities on Monday, April 3, that will begin at 5:30 with dinner at 7, Burger said.

Tickets may be obtained from Joseph A. Amori, college placement director, in Building 2, or from Randle Street, alumni liaison officer. Tickets are \$2.00.

The Alumni Association has been given an office in Building 2, opposite that of Dean Edwin C. Browne. Street has posted his office hours for those who wish to see him.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

SOMETIMES, without really meaning to, we find ourselves giving special emphasis to a person or group of persons connected with the college. So if you don't mind (or even if you do mind for that matter) we'll go theatrical today.

Department of theatrical-type people: How about Chuck Hulse who's currently with the well-known Straw Hat Review as a hooper . . . and Mary Cook, with the lead in the Just Players (over in Oakland) production of the Glass Menagerie . . . or Rita Fabri handling the top spot in Other Wife, presented last Sunday by the Green Room Players . . . or Mary Ann Stuart, who took on it (it reads) . . . the boards for the Theatre Arts Colony . . . and John Durand, working on the lead in the Muni Theater's new prize play, the title of which is not yet known. Congratulations to all MORE TALENTED PEOPLE.

You never can tell. One of the G.B.S.'s You Never Can Tell n' many others, also designs Christmas and greeting cards.

The things that don't happen around here: If you happened to be looking at television last Sunday evening at 8:30 and the TV happened to be tuned in on Tommy Harris' Amateur Show on KPXX then you can skip this because you already know that instructor Lester Tarnopol with student Virginia McCarthy assisting put two of the former's marionettes through their paces in a skit called "Monkeyshines."

P. S. The college's orchestra and band conductor, Meyer M. Cahn, plays piano accompaniment for the show.

Many, many thanks to: George Sharning, the King Cole Trio, the AFL Musicians Local No. 6, Rally Commissioner Monroe Johnson, and all those students who paid their two-bits admission last Friday. Together you helped drag in \$242.45 for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

TOP TEAM
Edward Bodel went to San Francisco Junior College—they call it City College now, or something like that anyway—back in 1940. Now Bodel and his wife are preparing for the world ice skating championships, to be held in London early in March. The Bodels are the top amateur dance skating team in the country.

Ask a simple question dept.: Don Johnson tells this one. When asked, "Why are you taking this course?" most students reply with some tripe about its providing them with information they consider necessary. But one stout Hotel and Restaurant major gave his ample stomach a pat and said, "Are you kiddin'?"

Feminine Viewpoint

Fashions Flatter Femmes

By Robbie Jackson
TODAY the feminine viewpoint is directed at fashion both here on campus and throughout the nation.

By latest fashion decree, skirts are shorter, although the length worn depends upon the individual and the type of costume. Soft curved lines and straight boyish lines are both in order. Slim, flared and pleated skirts share the spotlight.

Hair styling is decidedly on the short side, although whether it is worn straight or in curls is again entirely up to the individual. The suit, is high on the list. Tailored styles, short, boxy jackets or bolero-type jackets with pencil-slim skirts are fashion-right.

Getting back to home, the campus that is, it is noted that the new short hair cuts have come to stay as more and more women appear minus their long tresses. The advantage of short hair is its easy manageability and neat appearance, even in the local fog. Of course suits are numerous on campus, for like the short coat, they prove more practical for the co-ed who is not fortunate enough to have a locker to store a long coat in during class hours.

It should also be noted that with shorter skirts and emphasis on feet and ankles, shoes are much more attractive than before. The over-faithful dirty saddle-shoe is now being replaced by Mary Jane sandals, Robin Hood type shoes, and other neat and often individual types of footwear.

Sweaters, including the popular cashmeres, are now being worn tucked in with gaily designed scarves and belts for decoration.

On the whole, it appears that the fashion trend is toward neatness and a well-dressed look for college women.

Around And About The Campus Clubs With Paul Cooper

Clubs Escape Horror Of Spring Fever, Plan Coming Events

Prospective semester plans from the realm of the social sphere, are currently pouring forth with great gusto, which just goes to show that spring fever has not as yet caught up with the social outfits.

First on the agenda of coming things is the annual dance sponsored by the men of Alpha Sigma Delta, to be presented on the evening of Friday, March 31. The theme of the dance, formerly known as the Carrot Top Dance, has been changed and will be announced at a later date. The dance committee is under the able guidance of its chairman, Duane Smith, who is aided by four capable assistants.

The first rush tea of the Delta Psi girls is due to come off on March 12, at the St. Francis Hotel. The Deltas also wish it to be known that a miniature ivory gavel was recently presented to last semester's president, Ginny Cutler.



Editorial
The Guardsman
Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of
City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 4
FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950
Page 2

Mayor Asks For Letters; Editor Asks For Buildings, Fields

LATE last week Mayor Elmer E. Robinson decreed that the week starting Monday, February 27 through Friday, March 3, would be Write-A-Letter-To-The-Mayor-Week.

In his announcement, the Mayor asked for letters of praise, requests, suggestions, and criticism. We would like to forward a few of each herein.

First, Mr. Mayor, we would like new buildings to house our classrooms, library, and fine arts halls. We need all of them, for as you know, City College is growing and is now housed in temporary structures on the western side of the hill, listed as Hill 29 by the City Planning Commission. The college was first organized in 1935, and since that time only the main building and science building has been erected. We wish you would push this for it is important that students be housed in adequate structures. We are 5000 strong out here and the average age is 19.

FURTHERMORE, the college needs a new football stadium. At the present time our Rams use the San Francisco State gridiron. While this situation is adequate, our team needs its own field. On the baseball front, we would like to have a diamond of our own, for we have no field to speak of. Having our own baseball field would increase student interest in the sport.

Moreover, our swimming team is without a pool; the track team is in the same debacle.

Further, on the request side of things, we wish you would get the Municipal Railway out of our parking lot at the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues. The parking situation is fierce, Mayor, without having a stock of rusty rails in the lot, forcing students to seek muddy holes in which to park their autos.

Speaking of autos, an arterial should be placed on Ocean Avenue to cut down the threat of accidents at the Phelan Avenue intersection.

One last thing, Mr. Mayor, we would like to call your attention to our plans of a student store. It is important that we have such an establishment on the campus. The store would help increase our revenues, and you know how important revenues are, and decrease student expenses.

And while you're at it, Mr. Mayor, The Guardsman, the official student publication, is in dire need of some new typewriters. We have some talented people on our staff—some veterans over 21—who can only continue to do good writing on adequate typewriters.

Student Of Distinction: Larry Ross Guiding Hand Of Frosh Affairs

By Bob Rezak

There seems to be a general assumption that once the Freshman Class dance is out of the way, the frosh class president can relax from the pressure put upon him in planning an affair of this kind. While this may be partially true, it is not the case with Larry Ross, Freshman class president, pictured at right, and this week's student of distinction.

A quick glance at the "behind the scenes operations" of the work that goes into this type reveals that Larry Ross was the guiding hand responsible for the success of the frosh class' one big event of the spring semester.

Ross explained that making hotel reservations and dance band contracts was only a part of the job he was expected to fulfill in less than a month's time.

Preparing a tentative list of expenses involved in the dance and finally getting it approved by the Student Council was probably the biggest job he had, Ross said.

Once the budget was approved and \$235 granted for the dance the affair began to take a definite shape. Ross then went ahead with final plans. After the hotel and orchestra contracts were made, he said the \$5 left was used to promote the dance, since it was not enough to pay for the talleys originally planned.

He also saw that the event was adequately publicized, and, in general, run off smoothly according to the plans approved by his committee. Ross takes an active interest in other campus activities, too. He was one of those hard-working students who devoted his time to the sale of Associated Student cards.

Getting away from that sad melody, 'Spring fever', for the moment, the Hillel Foundation announced that the club plans to have dances, hay rides, cultural meetings, picnics and a formal dinner this semester. Anyone interested in joining the organization should leave their name with Michael Zarchin, the organization's sponsor.

The Drama Club will meet today in Room 28, in the main building, during college hour, to discuss and plan semester activities. All students interested in dramatics either from a social or acting angle are invited.

Although spring is here, we have noticed an absence of the pleasant chirp of the winged creatures. Here's a fitting poem: "Spring is sprung, the grass is riz' (poet's license), I wonder where the biddies is?" That's all from here for now.

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

• Parking Lot Not For Ball Games

Editor, The Guardsman:

I think the Student Council or the campus authority should issue a law to prohibit any "ball-playing" in the West Campus parking area.

Many cars have been damaged through this "ball-playing" by some of our selfish and inconsiderate students.

This is intolerable!

Associated Student card holders 2407, 3813, and 48.

(Editor's note: After reading the above letter we were inclined to suggest that the men playing ball in the vicinity of parked cars go out for the baseball team. Coach Bill Fischer would be more than happy to give them a try-out.)

• Levin Thanks Those Who Helped

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to thank the following students for their help in keeping the Associated Student Card drive going: Bob Smirle, for the use of his car and his help; Dick Hallbeck, for the use of his P.A. system; Bob Thranert and Dick Jackson for their fine broad-casting from the car.

Sharon Hopkins, Carmel Lee, Shirley Stockton, Honey Anderson, Kay Ross, Lori D'Amico, Pat Welch, Caroline Bosque, Arlyne Donnan, and Jeanne Zumwalt, for their help in selling Associated Student cards at the Silver Pole during the first two weeks of the semester.

These students showed real college spirit by giving me their help.

Also I would like to thank all those who helped in a way to make the Associated Student card sales a success.

Chairman Associated Student Card Sales,
Wally Levin

PanoRAMa With Jones

Popcorn Versus Perfume

If a male student has at least one nose dangling from his eyebrows it will pay the gal students to use perfume. This is the opinion of five famous men interviewed by Liberty Magazine recently.

The men (executive Pierre Harang, perfume-blender Julien Bellot, radio personality Norman Brokenshire, portrait painter Michael Werhoff, and fashion designer Mr. John), all agreed that if a gal doesn't use the stuff, the men won't tumble. At least it is their common opinion that any female who doesn't use scent is missing a good bet.

We don't want to give the impression that we disagree with these gentlemen. Far from it. However, it is our viewpoint that certain facts have been overlooked, at least they were not mentioned.

For a long, long time, longer than we care to mention, we have admired such ladies as Jane Wyman, Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Russell, and Joan Crawford. We appreciated these ladies even if we could never tell whether they wore Chanel Number Five or Odor of Fisherman's Wharf. We still attended the neighborhood movie and drooled at them, even though we had to be content with the smell from the bag of popcorn we held in our oily little fist.

As yet the squad has not been cut, but in the near future Coaches Klemmer and Roy Burkhead will narrow the team down to a reasonably sized traveling squad.

Weights, shot, discus and javelin, under the direction of Coach Burkhead, are weak points of the 1950 edition of the track team. While some men out for the events show promise, they are not enough in numbers to take the valuable second and third places which win medals.

Returnees Irv Beitrame, Chris Christie, Joe Greggins and others are reported to be rounding into shape quickly and are promised support by men from the prep ranks.

The opening meet is scheduled for April 4, but an open date of March 25 has been offered for a practice meet.

The college golfers open their 1950 season against the strong San Francisco Police Department medalists Tuesday, March 14. The sleuths are led by Jim Molinari, former city champion.

Ram greenmen are now in the midst of medal play to establish a leader. Coach Ralph Hillman revealed there still remains time to sign up for the team.

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Broncos, Spartans Face Rams In Return Bouts

By Frank Monte

Two return matches feature tonight's and next week's boxing attractions, with the varsity pugilists invading the Santa Clara gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock, and then hosting San Jose State next Wednesday, March 8, in the men's gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Of the two teams, San Jose, fistie tyrant of the Pacific coast, affords the toughest assignment. In previous engagements this season, Coach Roy Diederichsen's varsity tied the Broncos, 4-4, allowing them two defaults, while the Spartans pummed out a decisive decision, 14-5-3/2.

Facing Coach Julie Mendez's Broncos, Diederichsen's varsity tied the Broncos, 4-4, allowing them two defaults, while the Spartans pummed out a decisive decision, 14-5-3/2.

Clara meet will step into the welterweight division, to battle Bill Sullivan who decimated local Ken Won last month.

Ralph De La Torre, 155, makes his second start against Santa Clara's Clyde Flynn, intent on another knock-out.

Absent from the 11-bout program Wednesday night, will be most of Spartan Coach De Witt Portal's first string boxers. Currently riding a string of ten consecutive victories, Portal will use such notables as Ernie Paramo 125; Vic Harris, 135; Johnny Johnson, 145; and Jo De Soto, 155.

Although both coaches have indicated no definite starting line-up, Len Gage, 125, faces either Ernie Paramo or Keith Bayne, both experienced men. De La Torre clashes with Joe De Soto, heavy punching senior.

Stern's opponent is a toss-up between Ed Martin or Vic Harris. Should Stern meet Martin, a battle royal will prevail, with both boys seeking redemption of their previous draw together.

Results were: Len Gage dec. Rubeen Burton, 130; Jack Bettencourt dec. Ken Won, 145; Dick Fiore dec. Manuel Carvalho, 145; Joe Boyd dec. Al Rivera, 145; and Tommy Stern dec. Reggie Brown, 165.

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Hoopmen Drop Series Opener

Placer Beats Rams In First Tilt; May Decide Championship Tonight

With a comfortable lead in the current three game series with the Ram basketball team, established by winning the first game last Wednesday night, the Placer Junior College Spartans defend their margin tonight when they meet the Rams in the second contest of the playoffs at the Spartan home court in Auburn.

If the championship series is tied after tonight's game, a third game, which will also be played at Auburn, will be necessary. The scene for the third engagement was decided upon by mutual consent of Coach Ralph Hillman of the Rams and Coach Harry Aronson of the Spartans.

Having the advantage of playing on their home court, and being cheered on by their home town rooting section, the Placer quintet will undoubtedly prove to be a tough team to beat.

Unable to close the three-point gap that Placer held for most of the contest, the Rams went down to a stinging 56-42 defeat at the hands of the Spartans Wednesday in the jam-packed men's gymnasium.

Behind at half time by a 23-19 margin, the Ram quintet, after pulling within one point of the Spartans during the third quarter, could not cope with the almost fantastic accuracy of the Placer squad in the second half.

Some idea of this accuracy is given in the fact that Jim Sugrue, all-conference center for the Spartans, was held by the fine guarding of Pat Boyle, to a single point in the first half of the contest.

In the remaining half Sugrue, who could not seem to miss, threw in 17 digits to tie for game scoring honors with Key Duggan of the locals, both finishing with an 18-point total.

The burden of keeping the contest close, for the larger part of the time, rested mainly upon the shoulders of Duggan and Boyle, for Skip Carnegie, fast-scoring forward, was held without a point by the tight defense shown by the Spartans.

Usually second half club, the Rams were defeated mainly because they could not score with any consistency during the latter part of the tilt, in which time there seemed to be a covering on the basket.

Three bus loads of Placer rooters, who kept the gymnasium in constant bedlam, journeyed from Auburn to witness the fray.

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Guardsman SPORTS

Friday, March 3, 1950 Page 3

Intra Teams Sign Up In Two Loops

Signups for the spring intramural basketball leagues opened this week with the applications received from 10 fraternity teams, all to be placed in one league. A separate league will be composed of independent squads, who should enter their applications as soon as possible.

Monday, March 6, has been made opening date for play, with games scheduled in the men's gymnasium from 3 to 5 p.m. Games will be played throughout the week from Monday to Thursday.

The following fraternity squads have turned in their applications: Beta Tau, Beta Phi Beta, Tau Chi Sigma, Tri Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Sigma, Phi Beta Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma Pi, Kappa Rho and Alpha Sigma Delta.

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

PROBABLY no subject has ever caused so much controversy and so much trouble and so much confusion in student government as the Club Activities Board.

The Student Council took up the question of the CAB once again during its session on Thursday, February 23, and debated the pros and cons of who is to write the board's by-laws. In other words who is going to say how the CAB is going to conduct its meetings.

A motion was presented suggesting that a committee from the Student Council write the CAB's by-laws. Much debate followed, most of it arising out of what can be called lack of information.

AS President Don Parker told the council at one point, "Some of you don't know what's going on!" and later, "Study the constitution, the by-laws, and Robert's rules of order."

Anyhow the motion on the CAB was amended, dis-amended, then passed, and on a re-count of the vote defeated!

The CAB had a constitution of its own at one time but this was ruled unconstitutional. At the request of Vice-President Sandy MacKay and Councilman Frank Bayol, Parliamentarian Bob Bell ruled that the CAB was in effect only a standing committee of the Student Council—having no authority except to recommend legislation.

After everything was straightened out somebody tried to start the argument all over again but President Don Parker pounded on his desk with the gavel in an exasperated manner.

Later that same afternoon the CAB held its first meeting. Representatives from only 28 clubs attended and most of these were temporary representatives.

As one of the club representatives remarked to us, "If these meetings are just going to be talk I'm not coming to any more. . . I'll wait until they've sent me five or six letters saying they're going to throw me and my club off campus before I go again."

Parker told the CAB, "Don't get the idea that the Student Council is going to rule over the CAB all the time. . . you have the privilege of governing yourselves as long as you do the right thing."

There was throughout this meeting an air of apathy which perhaps reflected the real heart of the trouble.

The whole dispute can be stated in a few sentences.

1. The CAB does not operate efficiently, not even in its main job of approving club charters; perhaps because it is too large a body.

2. The Student Council is interested in getting the CAB to operate efficiently.

3. The clubs are interested only in their own problems and want nothing better than to be left in peace, and allowed to remain absorbed in their own specific interests.

Photo Class Film Law Enforcement

Advance students of photography have begun work on a 16 millimeter film in color depicting the college's Law Enforcement program in action. Beverly Pasqualetti, photography instructor, announced late yesterday.

The script was written and directed by the advanced students of the photography department, she said. Pasqualetti also cautioned students not to become alarmed if, in the near future, they discover various areas of the campus under artificial illumination with various groups of camera-wielding students studying and using timing devices and other photographic equipment.

Emmett Smith, a photographic composition instructor here, has been asked to organize night classes at Marin Junior College. The offer was made shortly after he delivered a talk before the Marin Artists' Group on the photographic application of art.

Floriculture Department To Use Balboa Park Greenhouse

Use of the west greenhouse and potting shed in Balboa Park for a period of one year commencing July 1 was recently granted the floriculture department by the Park Commission, Harry Nelson, floriculture instructor, said recently.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of Schools, received an affirmative reply to his request from Superintendent of Parks Julius L. Girod.

A copy of Girod's letter was sent by Clish to Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, who will take the necessary steps for the final procurement of the buildings.

The horticulture department has been asked by Herbert Plath of the Central Chapter of the California Association of Nurserymen to install landscaping exhibits for the annual Sportsmen's Show, which is to be held this weekend in the Civic Auditorium, Nelson said.

Landscaping will be done by the combined classes of instructors John Herman and J. Edgar Young.

Students should park only in the prescribed parking areas and if in doubt they should ask the gate attendant, Browne said.

India Movie On Screen Here Today

Wheels Across India, a travelogue in color showing the wealth, poverty, and natural beauty of today's India, is scheduled to be shown at 9:30 a.m. in Room 136 and again at 2 p.m. today, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor, said Wednesday.

Last semester the films were shown during the college hour, but because of conflict with club meetings and rallies it was felt a film showing preceding college hour and one in the afternoon, would serve students better.

The College Film Series was introduced three years ago to present films of general interest.



Bob Bell

Band Status Is Practically Quo

By Mary Lou Cooper

Graduation plus registration has left the "status" of the band practically "quo."

According to Mike Cahn, band director, there was just about one-third turn-over for the band and approximately a one-third increase for the orchestra.

With the prospect of a violin-less orchestra staring him in the face, Cahn was pretty glum until he learned that the orchestra had gained five new violinists, a rarity indeed, according to him, for there seems to be a nation-wide shortage of "fiddlers."

The new members are Edwin L. Coleman, Jr., Anna Eleopoulos, Muriel I. Henderson, Robert Lloyd Jacobson, and David J. Longman.

Debaters Plan To Meet State

Tentative plans are being made by Mike Griffin, faculty adviser, for Phi Rho Pi, and Randy Street, president of the Debate club, for a coming debate with San Francisco State sometime during the week of March 13. Griffin disclosed yesterday.

From the debating teams of Irwin Phillips and Street, Cliff Brown and Don Foley, Joe Schwab and Ralph Vitterland, Armand Magid and Dick Schnal, and Marcelle Lewis and Andy Anderson, Griffin will choose to represent the college, two teams through a series of eliminating debates.

If all goes well in the college's first intercollegiate debate, Griffin and Street plan to meet the University of San Francisco the following week. The club will compete in the national meet of Phi Rho Pi.

Shakespeare's Othello will replace Christopher Marlowe's tragedy, Dr. Faustus, as the spring production to be staged here by the Campus Players Saturday, May 20, Drama Director Paul Ellison announced yesterday.

The substitution was made to satisfy student demand for another Shakespearean tragedy this semester, Ellison said.

Othello requires a great deal of talent and it has a larger variety of bigger and better parts, he declared.

Tryouts are scheduled Monday through Wednesday, March 6 to 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 28. Ellison urged that all students interested in this production attend because a large group will be needed to help with sets, lighting, and all back stage activities.

Grad Petitions Due Next Friday

Final dates for filing graduation petitions, removing incompletes and dropping courses have been definitely set, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced yesterday.

Graduation petitions must be filed and incompletes cleared Friday, March 10, Miss Learnard declared.

The deadline for filing petitions for dropping courses is Wednesday, April 5, she added.

Students removing incompletes by March 10 will receive the same grade they would have received had their work not been deficient or late. If made up later in the semester, students will receive no higher than a B, and if not made up at all, an F will be recorded.

Much difficulty would be avoided if students would read the college catalogue, Miss Learnard said.

Barnes, assistant conductor, and Charlie Robertson, assistant band manager.

Campus Players To Stage Othello

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Much difficulty would be avoided if students would read the college catalogue, Miss Learnard said.

Barnes, assistant conductor, and Charlie Robertson, assistant band manager.

Graduation petitions must be filed and incompletes cleared Friday, March 10, Miss Learnard declared.

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The Guardian

VOLUME XXIX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1950

NUMBER 5

Council Votes Drastic Action: 'Full Association Membership Or No Money'

College Hour Devoted To Clubs' Unprecedented Action Draws Critics; Spring Budget OKed

All Music Majors Invited To First Guild Meeting

All students enrolled in music courses here are invited to attend a Music Guild meeting today during college hour, George Saunders, Guild president, disclosed yesterday.

The Guild started its second semester at a Music Council meeting last Monday when the governing council approved the constitution of the group, elected officers, and discussed their semester's activities.

Guild officers elected in addition to Saunders, were vice-president, Conrad Dorn; secretary, Roberta King; and treasurer, Bob Wilmer.

The purpose of the Music Guild is to coordinate the functions of all the music groups on campus.

Objects of today's convocation, are threefold, the time being devoted to the presentation of officers, outlining of the Music department's program for this semester, and for members to get acquainted.

Membership in the Guild is comprised of students in Lambda Alpha, Mu Iota Psi, the band and Band Association, Orchestra, Opera Workshop, Symphonic Forum, A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee, Treble Clef, and Music majors. However, all Music students are invited to today's meeting, Saunders said.

Approximately 30 students attended the second convocation presented under the auspices of the Music Guild last Tuesday when the A Cappella Choir from College of Pacific sang in the auditorium here under the direction of J. Russell Bodley.

Second of its kind to be held on campus, the festival is under the general supervision of the Music department and will be sponsored by the A Cappella Choir, Treble Clef and Men's Glee, with assistance from the other Music Guild organizations.

Music by the college band is under the direction of Mike Cahn, band director.

An average of 500 to 600 high school students are expected to participate in the musical program.

Following the choral festival, the college administration is planning an escorted tour of the college. Dinner will be informal entertainment will round out the program for the day.

Mills College Offers Dance Symposium Here

Under the direction of Betty Heckman, the college dance group is sponsoring a dance symposium here tomorrow, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, for 100 bay area high school girls.

Conducted by Miriam Lidster, the Mills College Dance Group will present a master lesson and a demonstration.

Members of the Women's Athletic Association will act as hostesses.

Cosmopolitans To Hold First Meet

The Cosmopolitan Society, a non-invitational social and study group better known as the Cosmos, will hold a meeting today during college hour in Room 136 where all new members will be welcomed, Advisers Phyllis Haley and Eugene Mead said late Wednesday.

The purpose of this organization, open to all races and creeds, is "to carry out activities designed to promote friendliness and mutual understanding and, thereby, integration among our fellow men."

Membership is open to all students, Ginny McCarthy, acting president, said.

Frequent dances and gatherings are held, Miss Haley added. The club was one of the 11 social service groups who sponsored the Red Cross benefit dance last Friday.

Campus Dormitories To Close For Summer

Dormitories on the west campus will be closed this summer because of cancellation of summer session this year, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced yesterday.

The college will be completely shut down, Browne said, because if there aren't enough students interested in a summer session there would not be enough wanting to stay all summer to make it worthwhile to keep the dormitories open.

But Bell's action was declared personal opinion and not within the advisory capacity of his office.

(There was indication from other sources, The Guardian learned, that Bell's statement was partially correct. President Louis G. Conlan was not available for comment, however.)

Passage of this resolution means that every campus activity, including athletic teams, The Guardians, all music and drama organizations, the Publicity Committee and Forum Magazine, would be denied money unless personnel meet the new law.

The Student Council, meanwhile, did not outline the immediate action it plans to take in enforcing the new ruling.

Associated Student President Don (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Past Semester Budgets Show Trends

Editor's Note: The total amount of the original budgets from the Fall semester 1946 to the Spring semester 1950, are revealed herein as compiled from The Guardian files. The budget hit an all-time peak in the Fall semester 1949 when \$27,581.83 was voted by the Student Council. An additional three thousand odd dollars was later added when revenue

derived mainly from all the football games and the Gold Dust Bowl game boosted the budget.

Biggest money earners for the college over the five-year period were the football teams. The Guardians, and the opera productions.

The Fall 1948 budget details were never recorded. In certain budget appropriations, amounts were later increased.

	Fall '46	Spring '47	Fall '47	Spring '48	Fall '48	Spring '49	Fall '49	Spring '50
A CAPPELLA CHOIR	\$ 495	\$ 450	\$ 275	\$ 265	\$ 400	\$ 275		
ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA	90	300	142	50	75	136		
BAND AND ORCHESTRA	200	25	105	1500	450	180		
DRAMATICS	300	300	470	500	300	400		
COMMENCEMENT	—	250	—	500	—	290		
RALLY COMMITTEE	125	150	200	250	175	200		
SOCIAL COMMITTEE	535	1050	445	408	305	335		
SPRINGMORE CLASS	500	640	450	410	450	425		
DEBATE	—	—	—	—	—	300		
FRESHMAN CLASS	—	310	375	340	335	235		
OPERA	—	—	—	1500	2400	150		
ADMINISTRATION	100	310	150	150	380	310		
CONTROL	175	110	150	375	380	310		
DEAN OF MEN	150	100	70	150	37	100		
DEAN OF WOMEN	—	—	—	30	37	30		
STUDENT COUNCIL	550	250	30	1608	550	1300		
PUBLICITY COMMITTEE	250	—	—	508	—	110		
CAMPUS POLICE	—	—	—	—	—	140		
FORUM	—	1575	—	—	400	—		
HANDBOOK	—	500	600	—	—	—		
GUARDSMAN	6392	6241	6239	6240	6340	5500		
AMUS	650	445	345	395	385	375		
MEN'S GLEE	—	50	87	—	40	60		
MEN'S ATHLETICS	4448	4200	6750	4810	6541	3970		
AWES	355	280	260	222	198	163		
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS	185	200	250	150	167	300		
RAMPAGES—Fall '48 and Spring '49—\$10,000								

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NUMBER 5

Hotel Foundation Left \$25,000 For Scholarship Fund

Harvey N. Toy, prominent San Francisco and Northern California hotel owner who passed away recently, bequeathed a \$25,000 scholarship fund to the college Hotel and Restaurant Foundation, according to Mrs. Hilda Watson, head of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Toy, managing owner of the Hotel Manx in San Francisco and head of the Toy hotel chain, was one of the originators and first members of the Foundation, serving on the Advisory Committee at the time of his death.

The Foundation is not legally affiliated with the college, Mrs. Watson said, but is rather an organization incorporated in the state of California for the purpose of promoting the education of Hotel and Restaurant majors. Its members form a cross-section of outstanding men in the hotel and restaurant industry in the Bay Area.

It is not yet known, Mrs. Watson declared, whether Toy left specific instructions as to the bequest's administration, or whether he left the matter to the discretion of the Foundation's Board of Directors.

Associated Student President Don (Continued on page 4, column 4)

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BAND AND ORCHESTRA	200	25	105	1500	450			

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

LAST week we went all out on theatrical news in the hope of getting the local thespians temporarily out of the way and making room for some other items, but, happily enough, they keep popping up. Anyway, we have with us today a couple of coming actors and some local-boys-who-made-good in the form of . . .

George Jackson and Ed Mulvihill. Both are veterans of such college productions as last semester's "You Never Can Tell" and both are currently working in a Berkeley stock co. presentation of J. B. Priestly's "Laburnum Grove . . ." and Bob Cuthbertson, Guardsman Ed. in '42 and now chief of the Oakland Tribune bureau in Richmond . . . and Kenneth Howe, who graduated last semester. Howe was formerly a staff photographer for this illustrious sheet and is now working at the Kayo Harris studio across the bay in Oakland.

EXCLUSIVE! At the risk of infringing on the club news territory, we herewith present a real, live scoop, about which there will be more on other pages (that's English?). It seems that Tau Chi Sigma fraternity is planning to hold a Campus Sweetheart contest with each organization presenting a candidate donating a fin. The five-spot will be used to buy Associated Student membership cards for those unable to afford them. And a more laudable enterprise can't be imagined.

Talking about former Guardsmen, we almost skipped Jim Riggs, who left here in '47. Riggs is free-lancing now, and at last report had just returned from a six weeks' cruise to South America on an assignment. Having no formal training in photography he was naturally expected to take his own pics. There must be a moral in this.

CORONET STORY If you're interested in reading some of Riggs' writings, you'll find a story in his October, '49, issue of Coronet magazine.

Personal notice: Will the kindly gentleman—believed to be a member of the administration—who supplies the Guardsman staff with dart boards (used only after hours, of course), please bring boards with larger bullseyes in the future? Journalism students are notorious for their pet aim, and if the bullseyes were larger perhaps the mortality rate among bystanders would drop. Thank you.

FROM BOB (PANORAMA) JONES We don't know if this fellow was a starving student or not, but he is worth a "huck" or two. George T. of Pittsburg, stopped two police officers and informed them that he was "powerful hungry."

When the two sleuths searched him they discovered that his pockets were filled with ham sandwiches. "That's why I'm hungry," he explained, "I ain't eat 'em yet!"

Feminine Viewpoint

Vocal Talent In Chorus

By Bobbie Jackson

FOR women who enjoy singing and participating in concerts, the women's chorus, known as Treble Clef Society, offers the advantages of vocal training and practice—minus male distraction.

When the college opened its doors in 1935, the women's chorus was founded, but because of increased student enrollment and lack of faculty members to direct it, it was disbanded two years later.

With the war years, however, and the larger population of women, this group again formed and soon became the leading choral section on campus under the guidance of Flossie Badger. For the first Christmas concert held off campus, the women's chorus furnished the majority of vocal talent.

After the war, when the men returned, the women in the group were part of the A Cappella Choir, and again Treble Clef was inactive.

In 1941 the need for such a group became apparent, and it was formed again under the name of Treble Clef and directed by Gertrude Norgard.

Treble Clef furnishes entertainment for the Associated Women Students' teas, joins in the Spring opera productions, and participates in the Christmas concert. The group also sings for functions off campus.

At present the Treble Clef numbers about 40 women. Both those who merely sing with the group for pleasure and those who are seriously interested in music as a career are enrolled for the one unit the group offers. Among those enrolled in the chorus is Opera Workshop member Eileen Scott, who not only held the leading role in The Marriage of Figaro, but also played the lead in the Pacific Opera Company's production of Carmen. Other soloists include Irene Bouliet and Nancy Durkee, who have held leading roles in college musical productions.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . With Paul Cooper

Zeta Chi Announces Officers; Theta Tau Holds Coffee Time

Well, here we are again with another batch of sensational news of forthcoming social attractions and worthy tidbits from the realm of clubdom, the hub of campus society.

To start things off, the newly elected officers for Zeta Chi line up in this order: Joan Talbot, president; Felice Quat, vice-president; Kirt Sornborger, recording secretary; Sharon Hoskins, corresponding secretary; Joyce Nelson, treasurer; Vance Killingsworth, sergeant-at-arms, and Lori D'Amico was elected CAB representative.

At the last meeting, the girls surprised sister Margo Shaw with a wedding shower. Margo and Fred Jackson, a Pi Kappa Tau and pre-med student at Cal, plan to tie the knot in June.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 5 FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1950 Page 2

Clauses Of New Council Ruling Up For Consideration Here

WE have taken a long, searching look at the recent motion passed by the Student Council which stipulates that member organizations of the Associated Students can participate in activities only when they have 100 per cent membership.

We have a great personal admiration and respect for President Donald Parker in his drive to boost the budget so that each organization has a comfortable working margin. Parker has spoken forthrightly on the subject and has done what he considers is best for the Associated Students.

However good the motion may be, we question certain clauses in it.

Freshman Council member Joseph Schwab put forth the bill which reads thus: "All members of organizations which get money from the Associated Students must have 100 per cent membership before they may accept their vouchers from the Associated Students."

At the time the motion was passed Parliamentarian Robert Bell said, "Such a maneuver would not be in keeping with the principles of the college." We agree with him for reasons stated herein.

The motive behind this act is good, for it will extend benefits to all organizations and increase their respective budgets to where they can plan on a larger income in the future.

BASICALLY the motive is understandable. But what this act amounts to is that students will HAVE to purchase a card in order to participate.

Is it legal for the council to tell the faculty of this college what students they may use in their activities and what students they may not use? Moreover, if this act is enforced, the quality and standard of service may be cut. Besides, what means are there for checking the delinquent members of each organization.

Without setting a fixed deadline, the act amounts to coercion on the part of the council toward the faculty and non-members.

As an added thought on this issue why not permit non-members whose service is unquestioned to have cards good only to participate in their activity without extending to them the regular privileges that paid up members of the Associated Students have.

Student Of Distinction: Actress Howarth Writes And Paints Too

By Don Cunningham

Developing into one of the most polished actresses that has ever attended the college, Jane Howarth, by virtue of her contributions toward the success of the drama productions, is undoubtedly one of the hardest working students on the campus.

In her five semesters of college life, Miss Howarth (pictured at right getting ready to go on stage) has played an integral part in the cultural output of the Associated Students. She entered the dramatic scene a year ago when she appeared in a production of a one-act farce entitled Le Cuvier (The Washub) which was presented in French.

Last semester, Miss Howarth came to the attention of the students by her artistic performance as the shrewish Beatrice in the College Players' presentation of Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing. She followed this success with another excellent performance in George Bernard Shaw's witty comedy, You Never Can Tell.

Miss Howarth's talent does not end with her stage ability, for she is also an accomplished poet. Some of her verse has appeared in the college's semi-annual Forum magazine.



Photo by Steinheimer.

Completing her mastery in the arts, Miss Howarth also paints. She humbly admits having sold seven wash drawings to a lithograph firm. Although planning to attend the University of California, with an English literature major, upon graduation, Miss Howarth admits that she is "hopelessly stage-struck."

With Paul Cooper

Here's that worthy little tidbit we were speaking about—Alpha Lambda Chi president, Karalee Kimber, is engaged to Bill Sheehan.

All students interested in photography as a pastime are invited to attend the meeting of Ram Cam during today's college hour in Building 9. William Falkowich and Vic Morales, club members, emphasized that the club offers field trips, contacts, outings and technical discussions. Attention! All enterprising shutter bugs!

The Theta Tans held their first affair, a coffee (that's a switch), on Sunday, February 26, at the home of Marilyn Jacobs. See you next time.

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

• Maestro Suggests Union Scale

Editor, The Guardsman: It has been brought to my attention that under a new student council ruling, organizations such as band, orchestra, opera workshop, etc., may not be allowed to perform for the public or take any part in student body affairs. This is due to the fact that since some members of these groups do not have ASB cards, the groups cannot use funds allotted for their activities. The stipulation that cards may be earned by working them out has been made. It is hereby suggested that members of the musical groups who do not have cards be allowed to earn them by appearing in and for CCSF activities—at union rates for performers. This should be agreeable since all public appearances made by these students come outside of class hours and can be classified as extra-curricular work.

Yours for right information.

• Production Expenses, Income

Editor, The Guardsman:

Before our last council meeting on March 2nd, several people were heard to remark that the three big musical shows given here have failed to bring in any profits. I, personally, having had a small part in each of these productions, felt that these statements were unjust, and, furthermore, were made without sufficient information and facts behind them. However, not being in possession of facts and figures myself, I could not defend the activities mentioned. However, I turn to you, The Guardsman, with two questions:

1. What are the figures on profits or deficits from "Vagabond King," "Figaro," and "Naughty Marietta"?

2. What were the budgets allotted for each of these productions?

If these figures are available, let's have them! If they are not available, WHY AREN'T THEY??

Yours for right information.

Editor's note: The profits on the Vagabond King, based on information from The Guardsman files and from Controller Oscar E. Anderson, amounted to \$2,356. The income returns on the Marriage of Figaro came to \$1,045. Naughty Marietta's income, though not reported, came to at least \$1,000.

All told, the income for the three productions amounted to at least \$4,421.

Budgets listed for the three were \$1500, \$800, and \$1600, respectively, a total of \$3,900.

Take It From Kays

Men Rebel Against Debs

EVERY year, along with the onions, cabbages, and potatoes, there flowers a crop of young ladies, known in social circles as debutantes.

Some of the male members of the species Homo sapiens regard these frilly debuts as something inherent in the nature of their female counterparts and pass it off with a shrug as just another argument in their favor in the matter of men's superiority over women. (Apologies to B.J. and the Feminine Viewpoint.)

There are a few males, however, who do not take such a passive attitude toward the situation. One of these is a certain Douglas Burns of Boston, Massachusetts, 20-year-old student at Babson Institute.

Burns, along with five other young men annoyed at debs in general, had their own coming out party recently in the ballroom of the swank Hotel Somerset in Boston.

DIRECT APPROACH

"A girl has a coming out party because she is ready to marry some rich, handsome, debonaire man," Burns explained. "But the deb is too subtle, too formal. We're going to show them the value of the direct approach." The direct approach, according to Burns, consists of:

(1) a doe line of about 200 eligible girls. Which, in his opinion is the proper ratio to six outgoing debs. And

(2) an auctioneer to pound the gavel and sell the debs to the highest bidder.

About 500 guests watched the "dub cotillion," including Jane Russell. (The number who just watched Jane Russell wasn't announced.) The payoff of the evening game when Miss Russell planted a big smooch on the "dub of the year," who turned out to be Burns himself. Could he be planned the whole affair just for the buzz from Russell?

LAMBS?

If there are enough frustrated debs romping the pastures of City College, the west campus auditorium would be an ideal place to hold a dub cotillion. They might call it the "Ram Cotillion," and introduce lambs instead of debs.

Jane Russell might somehow be inveigled to attend, but that would probably be disastrous. Too many lambs would be trampled in the rush. And you know who would be leading the stampede—Baanaana.

HARD TO CHEW

College students eat too fast, says Christine Ricker, director of university dining halls at Stanford University. More emphasis should be placed on food that takes time to eat. She recommends, therefore, candlelight, celery, and artichokes. The candles would no doubt slow things down, but they would be hard to chew. But, as the saying goes, you can't burn a candle at both ends and eat it too, so who gives a hoot?

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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EDITOR: Fred Hardie
STAFF EDITORS: Cy Donaldson, William Thomas

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PARTICIPATING IN THE MODESTO boxing tournament to determine the Northern California supremacy are, left to right, Dick Ramsey, 175; Len Gage, 125; Louis Gage, 145; Ray Nelson, 155. The semi-finals take place Thursday, March 16, and the final the following night at 8 p.m. Winners will be eligible for the nationals.

—Photos by Mathias.

Boxers Place Title On Block In NCJC Tournament March 16-17

By Frank Monte

City College's NCJCC boxing title will be placed on the block Thursday and Friday nights, March 16 and 17, when Coach Roy Diederichsen's battlers step into the ring at Modesto Junior College's gymnasium to take part in the second annual Northern California Two Year College Boxing Tournament.

Semi-finals will take place Thursday night and the finals Friday night, both at 8 p.m.

Comprising probably the largest and strongest representation in the tourney, the locals will be attempting not only their second NCJCC title, but also a berth in the Nationals, which take place at Weber College, Ogden, Utah, April 10, 11, and 12.

Since last year's contest, when the tourney was still in the experimental and infancy stages, more colleges have enlisted boxing teams.

With Modesto, Placer, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, and Hartnell colleges entered, all sections of Northern California will be represented.

With most of last semester's squad departed, Jerry Stern, 135, and Louis Gage, 145, are the only remnants of the previous tourney.

But because of an injury received in the All-College Tournament, Stern, who swept the Nationals at Pasadena last year, will not compete at Modesto.

Handling the light-heavyweight spot will be Dick Ramsey, 175, along with his excellent defense, is capable of a knockout with either hand.

Two men will take on the middleweight assignment, Ray Nelson and Ralph De La Torre.

Stern and John Brooks compose the 165 division.

Skiers Cop Third In Auburn Meet

Local skiers slid to a third place in the NCJCC meet at the Auburn Ski Club near Cisco on Saturday and Sunday, March 4 and 5, in a close vie with Placer and Yuba J.C. over nine teams.

The Ski-Rams gained a first, a second, a fourth, and a fifth to finish third in the meet. Lack of equipment forced the team to relinquish valuable points when they were in the lead and allowed the other colleges to take over the final positions.

Ted Hamm, Bud Taylor, and Bob Sprattling combined to give the college a first in the Giant Slalom. Sprattling, Hamm, and Dick Brown placed in the jumping to win second place. Dick Brown took fourth place in the cross country, and Bud Taylor took a fifth in the Slalom.

The team is self-sufficient and competes completely on their own in the name of the college. The Conference meet climaxed their 1949-50 season but the team will lose only Don Jones and Taylor to graduation.

For the benefit of deserving students, City College offers scholarships, the Denman and Alice Eastwood scholarships, four loan funds, the American Legion, Lions Club, Optimist Club and Joseph Pomeroy Nourse student loan funds, and three awards, the Harlan, Nuodex and Wall Street Journal awards.

Baseball Club Cut Is Posted In Gym

Coach Bill Fisher will cut his baseball team before today's game with Balboa High from the original 75 turnout to the 25 man traveling team.

Four returning lettermen make up the nucleus of the squad for today's tilt. Bob McGovern, pitcher; Lou Williams, second baseman; Honk Arata, outfielder; and Hugh Mooney, pitcher.

Prospects for first string berths include Monoz and Arata in the outfield; La Costa, third base; Driscoll, first base; Nicora, shortstop; McCarthy, catcher; and Chiro and Ganzales, pitchers.

During the past week Fisher's second and third teams have been engaged in a series of intra-squad games while the first team has had practice games with Galileo, Sacred Heart, and Mission.

Semis Of High School Cage Tourney Tonight

The semi-final round of the Tournament of Champions, featuring eight high school basketball champs from all over Northern California, begins tonight at 9:15 in the men's gymnasium.

Finals of the three night tourneys will be held tomorrow evening at 8:45 p.m. The consolation bracket game starts at 7:30.

Galileo High School represents San Francisco.

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Volume XXX, No. 5

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1950

Page 3

Hillsmen Cop NCJC Crown In Startling Comeback Beating Spartans 48-47 And 52-46

By Bob Gonzalez

Displaying the greatest comeback that could possibly be shown by an underdog squad, the college basketball team won two straight from Placer Junior College, 48-47 and 52-46, last Friday and Saturday at Auburn, to annex the NCJC championship playoff.

Only Ram scorer for the first quarter, which ended 4-2, was

George McLaughlin, who tanked a beautiful tip shot after going high into the air to grab a rebound from three Placer players Saturday night. The Rams, displaying a smooth, new offense, were more than a match for their Spartan rivals, and left the court at half time leading 24-16.

The Spartans could not stop the fast break of Frank "Babe" Samson and teammate Skip Carnegie, and permitted the Rams to hold a fairly comfortable lead during the final minutes.

Attempting a do or die attack in the final quarter, Placer pulled up to a 39-43 deficit, but enabled the Rams to recover a nine-point lead, which was protected with a smooth working stall in the final two minutes of the contest.

Led Friday night by Duggan's fine guarding of the Spartan's star forward, Chuck Hawkins, and Samson's drive-in shots, the college maintained a slight margin for most of the second half, and held a seven-point lead with less than a minute to play, after a 23-23 halftime tie.

Favorites in the current Regional Playoffs to determine the representative of Northern California in the coming national Playoffs at Hutchinson, Kansas, the Ram basketball team trekked to Sacramento yesterday for their first round game against Santa Rosa Junior College.

March 14—3 p.m. at Marin
April 14—3 p.m. at Marin
April 19—7 p.m. at San Mateo, here
May 17—7 p.m. at San Mateo

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

EVERY President of the United States has had certain persons in both houses of Congress upon whom he could depend to introduce and support legislation which he wanted passed.

Perhaps then it is somewhat natural that such a situation should exist in the Student Council and that there is a group of councilmen who have been referred to as the "rubber stamps."

These council members can be depended upon to react correctly to any suggestion presented by President Don Parker. Such a situation is, however, not necessary in the national government. For there the President cannot personally present all his bills to the innumerable committee members involved; but here the Associated Student President presides at every meeting of the Student Council.

This rubber stamp situation among some of the council members is causing inertia among the other more independent members, for their attitude becomes "what's the use?" when it comes to opposing an issue.

No matter how good the intentions of the President, a dangerous situation arises when the Student Council begins to feel that its only duty is that of a "yes" man.

Ignoring the principles of democracy, the rubber stamp situation inevitably causes a grave danger—that of letting legislation go through without considering all the aspects of the situation and what the results will be.

For an example of this one has only to examine the legislation passed by the Student Council which considered part one and part two of the budget. This is a law requiring a hundred per cent Associated Student membership for all organizations using Associated Student funds.

The idea, and the spirit behind the idea, was good, but the legislation did not take into consideration many facts such as the difference between purely service organizations and others, nor of certain Board of Education rulings.

The legislation, introduced by Joseph Schwab, was not given the careful consideration that such an important move requires, and most of that consideration obviously took place in the President's office, not at the council meeting.

Pessimistically speaking, it is evident that most legislation is first considered in the Associated Student office before it is ever introduced into the Student Council. Although that is to be expected, the bill should still be carefully considered by the Student Council as a whole.

Undoubtedly the "balance of power" between the legislative and executive branches of the government has been upset.

ROBIN HOOD'S

Home of the thickest shakes in town

SO-O-O-O

It's never too late to make it a date

Next Door to the El Rey Theater
Free Parking in the Rear
1962 Ocean

Chest X-Rays Scheduled For Women, Faculty

Chest X-rays for women physical education students will be given next Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14, in the women's gymnasium from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, said yesterday.

Concluded this week for the men physical education students in the men's gymnasium, the chest X-rays, which are non-compulsory, are part of the campaign which the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association is conducting against tuberculosis.

The X-rays given at all San Francisco schools, and compulsory at San Francisco State College, are part of a ten-year campaign being conducted all over the nation to eradicate tuberculosis.

Faculty members, all non-physical education students, and campus employees, are urged to have chest X-rays made on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 15, 16 and 17.

The hours for the X-rays are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 16 and 17, in the testing room, located on the second floor of Building 3.

Charles Meehan, medical technician operating the X-ray equipment yesterday that even though with a college group of people the number afflicted with tuberculosis may be as low as .005 per cent, every student should check his health by having an X-ray made.

Publicity Committee Acquires Permanent Office In Building 12

Establishment of a permanent location and daily office hours for the publicity office was announced this week by Mary Lou Cooper, chairman of the committee.

Located in Building 12 on the west campus, the new office will be open at the following times: Monday and Wednesday, 9 to 11 and 2 to 3 o'clock; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 to 11 and 1 to 3 o'clock; Friday, 2 to 3 o'clock.

According to Mrs. Cooper, liaison students or representatives will be



PHOTOGRAPHED FROM THREE STORIES UP: A bird's eye view (currently popular) shows the front steps of the main building. Looking like a target in a bomb sight, these steps are a stopping off place for students frugging up the hill from the west campus. Acknowledgment for this picture is given "Chimp the Chimpanzee," who was borrowed from the local zoo to take this picture.

March Of Time Film Will Be Shown Today

The college film series is presenting New California, a film showing the growth of this state since the post-war period, today in Room 136 at 9:40 a.m. and at 2 p.m. Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor, said yesterday.

The film, produced by the March of Time Series, is an up-to-date record of the progress being made in the Golden State today.

Tri Epsilon Fraternity Holds Annual St. Patrick's Day Dance

Shamrock Shuffle: Tri Epsilon Fraternity's annual St. Patrick's Day dance, will be held Friday, March 17, in the west campus auditorium, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Pete Krenkel, chairman of the dance committee, announced yesterday.

Tickets are \$1.25 per couple and may be bought from fraternity members or purchased at the door. Sport clothes will be the attire for the evening, although "everyone is expected to wear something green," Krenkel declared.

Wally Heider and his orchestra will supply the music and decorations are planned to follow the Shamrock theme, he said.

Committee members are Jack Donohue, Ken Duncan, Lou Guevara, Jack Sommers, Ron Vevoda, Jim Williams and Krenkel. W. Rollin Hanson is the faculty adviser aiding the fraternity with the dance.

The fraternity was given \$20 by the Student Council when it was announced that it was the first organization to have 100 per cent A.S. membership. Tri Epsilon returned the money to the council.

At last Tuesday's meeting, the council approved the spring semester budget for \$17,859. A breakdown of the budget into categories follows: Co-educational activities, \$3,940; Miscellaneous, \$2,455; Publication, \$6,275; men's activities, \$4,365; and women's activities \$463; total, \$17,859.

"If they can't afford a card, arrangements can be made where they can earn it," Parker answered emphatically.

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"We can't help (these activities) if we haven't got the money," he added. "It's all we've got, period."

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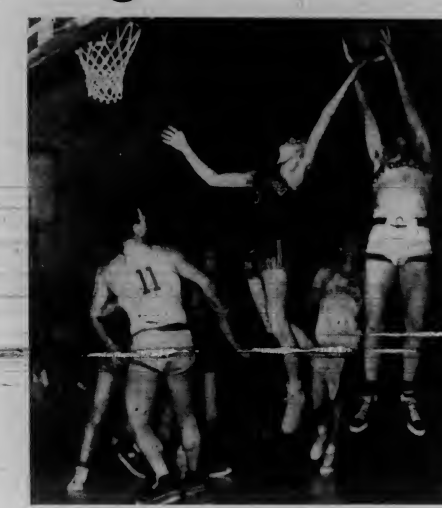
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Cagers Kansas Bound This Week



DISPLAYING THE SPIRIT which won the Sacramento Regional Playoffs, Kevin Duggan (12) is shown going high to grab a rebound shot as the college won, 55-40. Other Rams shown are Al Munn (11) and Pat Boyle (20). The team leaves for the National Junior College Basketball Tournament this weekend.

Shamrock Shuffle Emphasizes Wearing Of The Green Tonight

Green balloons, shamrocks, and green streamers will change the auditorium into a little bit of Ireland tonight for the annual Tri Epsilon St. Patrick's Day dance, "Shamrock Shuffle," Pete Krenkel, chairman of the dance committee, reported yesterday.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 12 midnight, with Wally Heider and his orchestra setting the dance mood.

Sport clothes will be the attire for the evening, although "Everyone is expected to wear something green," Krenkel said.

Tickets are \$1.25 per couple and may be purchased at the door or from fraternity members, he added.

Refreshments will be sold, and tables will encircle the dance floor so onlookers may see and be seen.

A large turnout is expected tonight because of the successful dances held in past years by Tri Epsilon, Krenkel declared.

Dance committee workers are Jack Donohue, Ken Duncan, Lou Guevara, Jack Sommers, Ron Vevoda, Jim Williams, Fred Smith and Krenkel. W. Rollin Hanson is the faculty member assisting the fraternity with the dance.

The schedule of meetings is as follows: Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, March 23; Phi Beta Kappa and Inter-Sorority Council, April 12; Gamma Phi Beta and Omicron Phi, April 26; Associated Men Students, March 23; Phi Beta and Latin-American Club, May 10; Tau Chi Sigma and Alpha Lambda Sigma, May 17; and Sophomore class, May 28.

"It is important that the clubs attend their meetings so that all dance arrangements can be made," Miss McKay declared.

Contributions to Forum, the college's magazine of student writing, published each spring semester, must be received by Friday, March 31, and may now be turned in to Donald Snapp or Fred Foutz of the English department in Building 19. Adviser Foutz announced last Tuesday.

This opportunity to have his work published is open to any student, Foutz said, and all contributions will be carefully considered.

"Short stories, one-act plays, essays not over 1500 words (serious or humorous), criticisms (of books, authors, institutions), articles of current interest, poetry, light verse, may be submitted."

Copy should be on 8 1/2" by 11" paper and, if possible, typed with double spacing.

The Forum staff this year is as follows: Editor, C. W. Donohue; Associate Editors for production, business, manuscripts, and arts, respectively: Henry Louie, Randy Street, Bob Kays, and Jerry Pozzi; director of publicity, Mary Lou Cooper; advertising, Alma Zito and Jeff Bowman; sales, Bob Seward; secretarial work, Marcella Lewis; assisting in the art work, Margaret Blouin and Allen Friedman.

President Louis G. Conlan extended a message to the college and team and gave the students permission to solicit funds.

"Best wishes to the 1950 City College National Contenders and my heartiest backing to my first champion captain, now Coach Ralph Hillman. I am pleased with the manner in which the team went through the

conference playoffs and regional tournament."

Meanwhile, on Monday the Board of Supervisors passed a resolution praising the college, the team, and asking the people of the City to give financial assistance. The resolution read:

"Whereas, through its outstanding ability on the basketball court, City College of San Francisco has this year won the right, representing the Northern California region, to participate in the JC National Invitational Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas, commencing March 21, 1950, and whereas, by its skill, enthusiasm, and team work the basketball team of CCSF has evoked his commendation for itself and its coach and has reflected credit upon the City and County of San Francisco.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, that on the behalf of the people of the City and County of San Francisco this Board of Supervisors express to the basketball team of CCSF its sincere appreciation for the efforts which have qualified it for this National honor and express its convictions that the boys of CCSF shall return from the tournament victorious and triumphant; and be it further resolved that this Board of Supervisors commends to the citizens of the City and County of San Francisco also appeal of the Associated Students of the City College of San Francisco for financial assistance to help in providing the additional money to defray the cost of transportation incidental to the participation of their team in this tournament."

"We are going into this tournament

By Walt Heil, Editor

As Northern California two year college kinglypins, City College's victory-minded cage team departs 7:45 Saturday night by Western Airline to participate in the National Junior College Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, next week.

Coach Ralph Hillman said his players are ready for the tourney, having gone through extensive drills in the men's gymnasium during the week in preparation for their first opponent—Joliet Junior College of Joliet, Illinois—in the opening round on Tuesday.

Tournament officials placed the Rams in the upper bracket seedings with eight other teams. Hillman said 16 teams in all will play in the tourney, representing all sections of the nation.

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and Hillman was pleased by the performance of the players.

"We'll go along with the winning combination of the last three games—Al Munn, Roy Duggan, Pat Boyle, Babe Samson, and Bobby Wilson. I expect the reserves to be used often. Skip Carnegie, George McLaughlin, and Marty Schneider will be worked into the regional tourney."

The Rams will leave loaded with honors. Duggan bagged 98 points in the Modesto tourney, 64 in Sacramento, was named to both the all-tournament teams, and is a candidate for an all-conference berth. On the other hand Wilson, who was an unheralded reserve most of the season, blossomed into one of the best players in the regional tourney.

Boasting a 24-6 season record, the locals won the Southern Division title, the conference flag, and placed second at Modesto.

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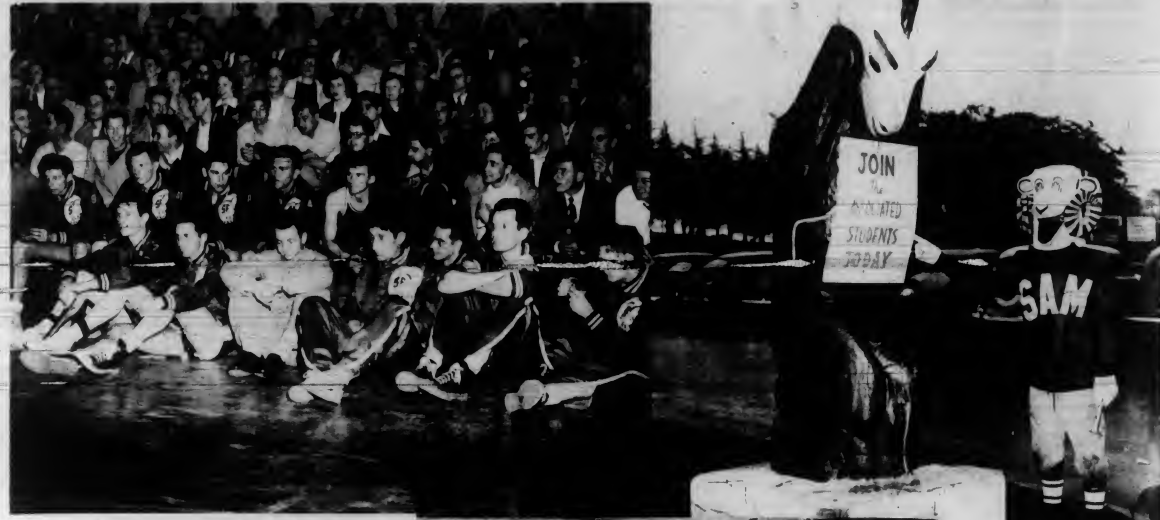
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Aftermath For '49 Champs



SHOWN ABOVE IS the dejected 1949 basketball team that came within one victory of a national bid, after winning 30 of their 31 starts. The club lost a 56-50 decision to Grant Tech, a team which placed sixth in the nationals. In the N.C.J.C. Conference playoffs, the college five dumped the Saracens twice.

Pictured sitting, after receiving runner-up silver basketball awards, from left to right, are Dud Truelson, Don Payne, Bob Kahn, Marty Schneider, Bob Metheny, Bob Payne, comforted by Coach Ralph Hillman and Football Coach Grover Klemmer. Front row sitting are, Kevin Duggan, Les Brilliant, Guardsman Sports Editor Bob Quinlan, Al Athanopoulos, Captain Jim Caldwell, Bill Kahn, and Bob Minge.

Of the none too happy cagers, Kevin Duggan and Marty Schneider are the only two returning lettermen. Truelson, while still attending the college this semester, performs for the Viking AC and the Y.M.C. Bob Metheny played this season under Nibs Price and made all PCC Southern Division guard. Bob and Don Payne have split their selection of schools. Bob is at Oregon State College, where he played a successful season for the Beavers. Don is attending California. Jim Caldwell and Al Athanopoulos play for San Francisco State.

Les Brilliant, reserve Ram guard last season, reported back for play this season but was warned by physicians not to enter competition because of a harmful arm injury.

Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside, Truelson and Metheny, and Bob Payne were all-conference selections last year. Through his performance in the Sacramento Regional Tournament in 1949, Payne was selected as the outstanding player in the tournament.

The Rams were hampered by injuries in their final game with Grant Tech. Payne with a broken nose, Truelson with leg injuries, and Brilliant with a dislocated shoulder, were slowed down to half speed.

PAT BOYLE and George McLaughlin are seeking a rebound in the picture below. Boyle finished second to Duggan in scoring this season and supplied the Rams with needed backboard control. Here the college triumphs over Stockton.



CITY COLLEGE'S CAGERS of 1949 in a game with Grant Tech are shown struggling for possession of the ball. Guard Jim Caldwell is taking the ball off the backboard while, left to right, Kevin Duggan, Bob Payne, Dud Truelson, Bob Steen, Carl Youngstrom, and Ed Ruede watch. In this game the Rams drubbed Grant Tech in the men's gymnasium. Had the college's previous victories over the Saracens carried any weight, the Rams might have had a bid to the nationals, despite their loss in the final at Sacramento.



SAMMIE THE RAM has the right idea as he rallies students in attendance at the college to buy an Associated Student card and help send their team back to the National Junior College Basketball Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, March 21-25.

A team not only needs to win its games but must also have the funds to finance a trip of such distance. Sammie tells us that without a necessary \$1500, a trip is out of the question.

A drive to supply the team with money for their earned trip has been started by Associated Student President Don Porter and Dean of Student Activities Dean Batmale. Also helping the drive along are a group of sports writers from the college, one each assigned a local daily newspaper as their beat.

Every loyal student wants his college represented in such a tourney, but interest alone is not enough.

Therefore, attendance at the send-off rally for the basketball team today in the west campus auditorium is imperative. There will be a campaign charge of 25 cents and any other donations will be accepted.

Players on the Ram team and Coach Ralph Hillman have promised victories at Hutchinson if backed by proper support. Entertainment at the rally is always of interesting calibre as the picture below points out. Rallies during the semester have provided some of the most outstanding talent in show business. Recently the college was fortunate enough to obtain the services of George Shearing, Slim Gaillard and others.



COLLEGE TRACKSTERS SEEN ABOVE are working out daily at Balboa High field. The four men are Tom Hendricks, Bob Brooks, Irv Beltrame and Joe Greggaus. These boys comprise the Sprint relay team. Hendricks and Brooks run the century, Beltrame and Greggaus the furlong.—Photo by Marjann and Steinheimer.

Trackmen Show Promise In Unscored Meet On State Oval

No scores were kept while Coach Grover Klemmer's trackmen indulged in intensive workouts last Saturday on the State College oval with State College and San Mateo.

It was generally conceded that the Gators, with perhaps the strongest team they have fielded in years, were victors.

The main idea behind the practice with other teams was, Klemmer stated, to give the men an incentive and to gain experience for the opening of the season on April 1, with Sacramento and Modesto, at Sacramento.

Irv Beltrame and Joe Greggaus, mainstay sprinters, ran a 22.2 in the 220 yard dash as "they took it easy." Sal Masitelli, miler for Klemmer, made a good showing in the half-mile run.

Cecil Beldsee was a bright light for field coach Roy Burkhead as he pole vaulted 10 feet with only a week's practice. Solomon Mason turned in a credited 2:01.5 for the 440 yard dash which Klemmer says is good for pre-season.

John Bologna threw the shot around 42 feet, with form which promises additions to the mark. The relay team took first place in the meet.

An open date of March 25 is as yet not filled by Klemmer.

College Golfing Squad Meets Police Today

The college golf team, N.C.J.C.C. champions in 1948, open their season today with a match against the Police Department at Harding golf links. Leading the Rams will be Vince Holian, John Baumgartner and Frank Hanlon. Newcomers to the squad include Roger Artox, Robert Goene, Jack Hirschen, Stan Jackson and Walt Stephens.

Baseball Team In Double Bill

By John Dierking

Coach Bill Fischer's baseball nine encounters Sacramento Junior College today at Big Red diamond, 7th and Lincoln Way, in a double header starting at 3 p.m.

During this past week the Rams had three games with the San Francisco Police Department, San Francisco State College and George Washington High School.

In last Thursday's double header, the Rams walked off by dumping Mission 11-3, and Sacred Heart 2-1. Winning pitchers were Boland and Chico, respectively.

In Saturday's game with Pesa Restaurant, the college came through in the ninth inning to take a 4-3 thriller. Winning pitcher was Chico.

The only loss of the week was to Balboa last Friday by 7-3. Gangales was charged with the loss.

Today's tentative lineup for the Sacramento tilt is: 1st; Cuddy; 2nd; Williams; 3rd; La Costa; ss, Neora; if, Munoz; cf, H. Arata; rf, Polando; c, Pantoleon; p, McGovern.

Fischer will use the majority of his remaining candidates in the second game to determine squad positions.

Club meetings are held every college hour in Room 108.

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Rams Win Regional Tourney; Gain Trip To Kansas Nationals

By Bob Goncalves

Completely overpowering a tired but game San Mateo quintet, the Ram basketball team coasted to an easy 64-49 victory over the Bulldogs last Saturday night to earn a trip to the National Junior College Tournament, to be held next week at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Although just as tired as the San Mateo squad, the Rams were very impressive as they rolled to the Sacramento tournament championship.

Making a fight of it the first few minutes of the contest, San Mateo quickly fell behind the Rambling Rams and trailed at half-time 36-24.

Kevin Duggan helped make this lead possible by pouring 17 points through the hoop during the first half, while Al Munn kept the Mateans' defense on its toes with a fine array of long shots and drive-ins.

Unable to do anything wrong in the second half of the fray, the Rams took over completely, and built up the score to 51-36 with ten minutes remaining.

Bob Hunter, hitherto unheralded center for the college quintet, did a commendable job while guarding Bob Peterson, high scoring San Mateo pivot man, holding "Pete" to eight points during the final half.

Toughest competition of the tourney was the fast breaking College of Sequoia's team, which dropped a 54-52 decision to the Rams in the final minute.

The college five held a fairly comfortable 28-22 half time lead, but the speedy Visalia squad came back strong during the remaining minutes of the contest, keeping the issue in doubt until Monte Gonzales, tiny Visalia forward, broke into the clear but missed his shot with but two seconds remaining in the game.

In the first round of the tourney, the Rams subdued Santa Rosa Junior College 55-40. Although leading by a six-point margin at the half, the Rams found no trouble in winning the contest going away.

Duggan, leading scorer for the tourney with 64 tallies, was awarded a spot on the all tournament team and named the most valuable player of the playoffs.

Bob Wilson, 6 foot 4 inch replacement for the Rams, who played the greatest ball of his career during the tourney, was also awarded a position on the all star team.

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Boxing Mentor Speaks On Radio

In a radio interview Tuesday night, March 7, with KCBS's Sports Director Carroll Hansen, Coach Roy Diederichsen of the City College boxing team, expressed his regret that "very few people know much about college boxing."

Clarifying his statement Diederichsen went on to say, "Actually college boxing as it is today is on a par and in some cases better than Golden Gloves and amateur competition. There is just as much action and the boys are just as willing to mix it."

Diederichsen points out that Jerry Stern, Ram boxer, defeated Herold Ward from the Camp Pendleton Marines. Ward had previously won 87 out of 100 bouts and is a Golden Gloves champion from San Diego.

Diederichsen also revealed that he is a strong advocate of the use of protective equipment, such as competitive headgear, mouthpiece, 12 oz. gloves and any other object that will help to minimize injuries in college boxing.

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

THE governing body of the Associated Students is the Student Council. The council is composed of 15 persons. Fourteen of these are councilmen elected at large and seven are Freshmen and seven Sophomores.

The 15th member is the Vice-President of the Associated Students. The council is presided over by the President of the Associated Students, who does not have a vote.

The duties of the Student Council are to pass laws and all legislation concerning the Associated Students. Present at the council meetings are all officers of the Associated Students. These officers have the right to speak but not to vote.

At election time the seven freshman members of the Student Council are often referred to as the Freshman Council and the seven sophomores as the Sophomore Council.

There are many officers of the Associated Students. Top man is the Associated Students President, whose duties, outside of presiding over the Student Council meetings, are to regulate and control all functions of the Associated Students and to see to the enforcement of the laws.

The Vice-President of the Associated Students is in charge of social activities and of arranging the calendar of social events. She is the only executive officer with a vote in the Student Council.

The Associated Men Student President takes care of all business concerning the men of the association and of such activities as the March Gras, sponsored by the AMS.

The Associated Women Student President has the same duties in relation to the women.

Then there are the Sophomore and Freshman class presidents who take care of the business for their respective classes.

These are the major officers of the Associated Students. However, there are many more who take care of certain duties.

For example there is the Rally Commissioner who handles all the details concerning rallies, and the Awards Commissioner who sees to such things as giving out block letters to athletes.

These and most other offices of a similar nature are appointed, not elected officers, appointed by the president with the approval of the Student Council.

Deadline For Dropping Courses Changed

The date for dropping courses, previously set for Wednesday, April 5, has been moved back to Tuesday, April 4, Mary Jane Leonard, registrar, announced yesterday.

April 5 has been set aside as an institute day, which means no classes will be held on this day. This will give students a three day holiday as the Easter vacation falls on April 6 and 7, Miss Leonard said.

The latest announcement to come out of Dr. F. Grant Marsh's office deals with veterans. Dr. Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, urges those veterans who are planning to attend a different college during the summer, not to apply for their supplemental certificate of eligibility until May 5 or after.

At present the Veterans' office is literally swamped with veterans who are going to attend summer sessions elsewhere, he said.

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WHEN YUBA PLAYS THE TUBA DOWN IN CUBA was the title of the novel ditty that had everybody oom-pah-pah-ing about 20 years ago. The song died, but the tubas are still making a big noise in the world, as evidenced by Bob Wilmer and Harold Henry, of the college band, blowing their brains out at a recent rally. You don't have to (puff-puff) be nuts to be able to (puff-puff) play the tuba, but it (puff-puff) sure helps. All together now, boys—one, two, three, and a oom-pah-pah. —Photo by Steinheimer.

College Honor Society Enrolls 45

Active members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, were enrolled during college hour last Friday.

Numbering 45, the honor society's members are Jose Archuleta, Joseph Azzolino, Joseph Blank, Marjorie Brownwood, Peter Chevrier, Carlos Chong, Virginia Churchill, Mary Lou Cooper, Susan Court, Percy Cutler, Virginia Cutler, Marjorie Czekowicz, William Dailman, John Davis, Claire DeBacker, Lillian Feicht, Betty Lou Floyd, Jeannette Giovannelli, Lloyd Grable, Russell Greer, Warren Gustabson, George Horowitz, A. M. Jer-

nakoff, Camilla Justesen, Robert Kerr, Lillian Lawson, Joanne Lipscomb, Irene Loretto, Florence Louis, John Low, Herbert McCall, Charles Meyer-son, Nicholas Nicholas, Richard Olson, Alexander Pappas, Gloria Paul, James Reed, Klaus Schaie, Leonard Seader, Hershel Smith, Bernard Stuehler, Tashi Tanaka, Masahiro Yamashita, Robert Kays.

City College held classes in 25 different locations before settling permanently on the present site in 1940.

CAB Elects Officers, Distributes Petitions, Warns Against Absences

Campus organizations elected Harry Williams, Alpha Sigma Delta, as president of the Club Activities Board at their meeting last week at which time petitions for entering and re-entering the CAB were handed out.

In an open role call vote, Stan Fletcher, Cosmopolitan Club, and Reggie Cummings, Phi Beta Rho, were elected to the CAB and offices of vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Representatives from 44 organizations attended the meeting.

Organization constitutions and rosters of members and their Associated Student card numbers must be handed in by Wednesday, March 22, Williams warned.

A suggestion committee was set up, headed by Fletcher, and includes members George Boyko, Al Lawson, Betty Lee, John Sarber, Bobby Andrews, and Gloria D'Amico.

There were seven organizations not represented at last week's meeting which will be declared "off campus" if they miss one more meeting, Williams said.

These groups are as follows: Hotel and Restaurant, Strikes and Spares, Phi Epsilon Rho, Mu Iota Psi, Latin American Club, Spur and Saddle, and Filipino Club.

AWS Tea For Frosh Women March 30

Freshman women students will be honored on Thursday, March 30, at the traditional Associated Women Students' tea.

Under the co-direction of Dean Margaret Dougherty and President Jeanne McKnew, the affair will take place in the student lounge from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Assistant hostesses include Vice-President Shirley Maritzen, Secretary Sue Leong, and Treasurer Tish Meyer. Help from representative groups on campus will also be expected.

All women students are invited to attend as the tea is sponsored for the purpose of getting acquainted. Miss McKnew said.

Debating Society To Meet U. S. F.

Negotiations are currently under way between University of San Francisco and City College to arrange a debate between the two schools.

Michael Griffin, director of forensics, announced yesterday that he had received an invitation from Ron Miguel, program director of the USF debating society, for City College's debating society. A definite date for the meet was not included in the invitation.

Summer Work Available To Students

Students interested in summer employment at Yosemite National Park with the Yosemite Park and Curry Company should sign applications immediately with Joseph A. Amori, placement director, in Building 2.

The following jobs are open for experienced and qualified people: bus girls and bus boys, waiters and wait-

resses, maids, laundry workers, and kitchen help, Amori said.

Students must be over 18 years of age, he declared, and have recommendations and proper references.

Some workers will be needed at the park by May 26, and immediately following Memorial Day.

The Guardian

VOLUME XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1950 NUMBER 7



THE CITY COLLEGE CAR CARAVAN that toured San Francisco is shown leaving the West Campus headed by two motorcycle policemen. The caravan was gaily decorated in City College colors, red and white, and was accompanied by the college band shown here riding on a two-ton truck. The caravan ended by visiting the City Hall.—Photo by Threnert.

Six Hundred Will Blend Voices At Choral Festival

Plans for the annual high school Choral Festival, to be held in the college auditorium Thursday, March 30, from 1 to 4 p.m., are taking shape, Flossita Badger, music director, said yesterday.

Choirs from nine local high schools, containing an estimated 600 blended voices, have been invited to attend the affair. Under the supervision of the music department, the festival is sponsored by A Cappella Choir, Treble Clef, and Men's Glee, with assistance from the other Music Guild organizations.

Each high school choir will be given about ten minutes to present its own program. Climaxing the festival will be performances by the college groups sponsoring the affair.

Upon the conclusion of the choral festival, the college administration is planning an escorted tour of the college, dinner and informal entertainment.

Because of the small seating capacity of the auditorium, a limited number of student and faculty members will be admitted, admission free.

Make Up Artists Help High School

Twelve graduate and tyro theatrical make-up artists of the Speech 19 classes were chosen last week to "do the cosmetics" in St. Peter's Convent and High School's production of the Passion Play, which opened last night and closes this Friday, Michael Griffin, director of forensics at the college, disclosed yesterday.

Rita Faher, Mary Cook, and Barbara Andrews head the artists as the graduate students of the class. Bill Hayes, Dick Vreeland, Juanita Harvey, Don Kidd, Ken Wilson, Ray Winham, Mer Murphy, Vivian Breslin, and Ed Mulvihill comprise the beginners of the program.

The class is formulating plans to help St. Cecilia's Convent make a success of their Passion Play. Griffin said, and is also taking an active part in putting over the Mount Tamalpais players' production of Robin Hood on May 14.

Last year's crew climaxed their make-up program with the Tamalpais production of Rough and Ready in which Randy Street, president of Phi Rho Pi, played an acting role.

No College Hour, But Midterms Friday

There will be no college hour this Friday because mid-term examinations occur all this week, Louis Batmala, dean of student activities, said yesterday.

Questioned because of conflict with the schedule of examinations, the college hour program, which is regularly from 10:40 a.m. to 11:20 a.m., will be resumed Friday, March 31.

Masonic Club To Hold Dance Here

Masonic Club's "Scotch Hop" sport dance will be held this Friday, March 24, in the student lounge, from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Admission is free on presentation of an Associated Student card. Dress for the event is sport clothes, and a "combo" composed of some of the club members will supply music for the affair. Cokes will be sold.

Richard Schambach, Masonic club president, general chairman for the "hop," and Bill Hurst and Jo Romero are assisting him.

"Scotch Hop is designed to be a dance for those who like an enjoyable, inexpensive and informal evening," Schambach declared.

Donald Atherton and Donald Bryant are the faculty advisers aiding the club with its first dance of the semester.

Cancellation of the Filipino club dance, planned for Saturday night, March 25, was announced yesterday by the organization's president, Antonio Campos.

The club's first event of the semester, a party held between fall and spring semesters, was a big success, according to Campos.

John Fawcett is faculty adviser of the Filipino club.

Charter Day Dinner Location Changed

A shift of the Charter Day Dinner location was announced yesterday by Randy T. Street, Alumni liaison officer.

The dinner will be held at Fort Mason Officers' Club instead of Hunters Point, as had been reported previously. The date remains the same.

Tickets are \$2.00 and may be obtained from Joseph A. Amori, placement director, or from Street in Building 2.

Manuscripts For Forum Must Be In Within Ten Days

Students planning to contribute to Forum, the annual college magazine of student writing, have just ten days left in which to submit their compositions, according to Curtis May, editor. Deadline for contributions is Friday, March 31.

The magazine, faculty sponsored by John Gestung and Fred Foulitz, will be placed on sale for one week starting May 5.

Short stories and one-act plays, articles of current interest, poetry, essays not exceeding 1500 words, criticisms of books, authors, and institutions, and light verse will all receive serious consideration by the editorial staff, May said.

"Satirical and humorous material in any form is especially encouraged," he added.

Manuscripts should be typewritten, double-spaced on 8 1/2" by 11" paper and submitted to Foulitz or Don Streep, English instructor.

The staff of Forum, chosen from the membership of the Forum Club, is as follows: May, editor; Bob Kays, associate editor in charge of manuscripts; Marcelle Lewis, secretary; Henry Louie, publication; Jerry Pozzi, Al Friedman, and Margaret Blount, art; Randy Street, business; Mary Lou Cooper, publicity; Alma Zito and Jeff Bowman, advertising; and Bob Seward, sales.

Bob Johnson, Jane Howarth, Thomas O'Mara, and John Spears, who will assist in reading and judging manuscripts, round out the staff.

Henry Leff, of the college's Opera Workshop and Radio department, who is stage director and dramatic coach for these two operas, had an opportunity to start to acquaint them with the acting part of the opera. Flossita Badger directs the productions, and Meyer M. Cahn and the college orchestra, supply the instrumental music.

Robert Morton, music faculty member, has designed scenery and, with his crew, is building stage sets. These, which add color to both operas, are in preparation by Laurie Bergin's folk dancing class, and by the Mason-Kahn dance studio.

Through a complete stage rehearsal last Tuesday.

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Through this medium, young singers preparing for professional work in the opera and allied fields of vocal performance can supplement their private vocal study and take advantage of the opportunity to appear in workshop productions.

The Opera Workshop, though still in its infancy (it was established in the Fall of 1948), has nevertheless gained wide recognition through its former presentations of The Marriage of Figaro, Naughty Marietta and the Vagabond King.

As a division of the Music department, college credit is given for all courses in the Opera Workshop curriculum, with full-time work leading to the Associate in Arts degree or an Opera Workshop diploma.

Through this medium, young singers preparing for professional work in the opera and allied fields of vocal performance can supplement their private vocal study and take advantage of the opportunity to appear in workshop productions.

Local Papers, Mayor, Join Drive To Boost Contributions For Basketball Tourney Trip

By Bob Rezak

City College of San Francisco students—some 2000 of them—turned out en masse last Wednesday to tell San Franciscans their need for raising \$1500 to send the championship Ram basketball team to the National Junior College Invitational Basketball Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas.

A caravan of more than 150 automobiles, decorated with C.C.S.F. colors, and escorted by police, toured the city in an all-out effort to boost contributions for the fund which helped to cover the team's transportation rate.

Led by Associated Student President Don Parker, Vice-President Sandy MacKay, Sammy the Ram, the college band, and other campus leaders, the caravan paraded through neighborhood districts and through downtown San Francisco urging San Franciscans to get behind the drive.

At the Chronicle, City Editor Abe Melnikoff told the students: "This is just about the first time that a group has come down to the Chronicle to thank us for something. San Francisco and the Chronicle are proud of City College, and we wish your team a lot of luck. We appreciate your coming down to serenade us."

Then the caravan proceeded to the City Hall where it was greeted by Mayor Elmer E. Robinson, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish, and scores of additional rooters who had been awaiting the signal for a giant Civic Center rally to begin. Hundreds of spirited, but not wild, students stormed the Rotunda of City Hall where a mass demonstration was held.

"We are proud of City College for winning this championship," Mayor Robinson told the enthusiastic gathering. "The people of San Francisco are plugging for you all the time."

"We know your team is going to bring back the championship. I wish the city could afford to send your team to Hutchinson, Kansas, but we have no city funds for this purpose," the Mayor added.

Dr. Clish also complimented the college cage team on, as he put it, "this most wonderful achievement."

"I know they will come back with the bacon," he said.

The Mayor, Dr. Clish, and City Hall employees contributed \$150 toward the campaign to send the cage team to the finals.

Plans include the provision for easier access to the beach and the use of lifeguard stations on weekends.

Zimmerman is scheduled to speak before the San Francisco Board of Supervisors this week to tell them of the need for providing a safe, clean sunbathing area for the people of San Francisco.

Jim Potter, Joe Gentile, Henry Washington, and John Paskaly are other members of the improvement committee.

They will speak at city high schools and colleges to gain additional support in the campaign.

Although official approval is still pending, Zimmerman said, most school and faculty groups are in favor of the improvement drive, and the city's four daily newspapers have offered assistance in publicizing the campaign.

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Gardner

With Us Today . . .

IN a recent press release we came across a seemingly innocent item concerning the inevitable scientists conducting the inevitable experiment to prove something that everyone knew in the first place.

This time it's a group from the Pennsylvania State College Medical School, and they proved that you can do better work by eating a good breakfast. That's innocuous enough in itself, but the methods they used are enough to make your flesh crawl.

FRANKENSTEIN AND THE ERGOMETER
Perhaps it's just that we're suffering from a surfeit of Frankenstein movies, but just listen to this and see if you don't agree. We quote at random: "A group of women were used as subjects . . . a cycle-like machine called ergometer was used . . . to show the trembling of the outstretched arm, another electrical machine was used . . . a series of lights and a timing machine were used."

It requires very little imagination to picture the scene after that description. The women—under the influence of some mysterious drug—are shown carelessly about the laboratory, lightning flickers eerily from an anode and cathode tube, in the center of the room buzzingly ominously, stands the machine called ergometer. A name, no doubt, that will one day rank with Dracula and the Wolfman; and over in the corner lurk the scientists, leaning fawningly to themselves as they prepare for . . .

Now, what we want to know is, who does this Pennsylvania State College Medical School think it is anyway? You'd better watch yourselves, boys. Fun is fun, but there's a limit to what you can get away with in this country.

Some news for a change: A few days ago Roy Burt returned for a visit. Burt was formerly in the Opera Workshop and is currently on tour with a trio called The Royal Mounties (we've heard that name somewhere before) . . . ex-Guardsman Mel Hansen dropped by to speak to George Mullany's Journalism class. Hansen is editor and owner of the Coast Side Comet . . . how about some congratulations for those members of art instructor Martin Metala's classes who have art works on exhibition at the Egyptian Museum in San Jose . . . from S. F. State College comes the news that a group of CCSF boys are starting a frat over there. They must still have Ram blood in their veins . . . Jim Bogue (he's the boy-with-voice whom we told you about several issues back) is now singing at Club Lido—his first professional paid engagement. Bogue has also appeared on several local TV and radio shows in the Bay Area.

Feminine Viewpoint

Co-eds Help Ram Spirit

By Bobbie Jackson
WITH the recent rise of the Ram basketball team to success and glory has come a gratifying rise of college spirit.

Credit should be given to the co-eds, as well as the men, for their part in cheering and aiding (financially and otherwise) the team on its way.

Sheila Berke, assistant yell leader, who helped rouse spirit along with Dick Ganzert, head yell leader, and assistant Harry Williams, attended many games and also was present during the fund soliciting car caravan parade and rally at the City Hall last Wednesday.

Many of the fairer sex rode along to lend their spirit to the cause and contribute to collections from the district merchants. This car caravan marked an occasion in college history, not only because such activities are common among large universities, but also because it aided in putting the college's athletic accomplishments before the public eye.

While fewer women attended the play-offs at Sacramento, that was due to what attended greatly enjoyed the victories.

A frightening climax to the Saturday, March 11, game, was the flash-fog explosion near Rodeo Union Oil Refinery, in which a homeward bound car containing four City College students was involved. Charles (Skip) Sherman, Barbara Wittrick, and college Opera Workshop students Caroline Herfeld and Bob Sherratt were able to escape from the auto without serious injuries, although Miss Wittrick had to be carried from the car because of a broken leg she had suffered in a previous ski accident.

Most basketball games do not have such excitement following them, however, and we are sincerely grateful that these students were not injured in this accident.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . With Paul Cooper

Clubs Extend Invitations; Sororities Hold Rush Affairs

Although the club kiddies have reported a galaxy of items, the main occupation of most of the social clubs seems to be rushing prospective new members, and they appear to be going at it with great gusto.

The first rush tea of the Zeta Chi girls was held on Sunday, February 26, at the home of Mary Ann Johnston. During the course of the afternoon, sister Pat Pappas announced her engagement to Tri-E Tom Dietz, by passing the traditional box of chocolates. A great time was also had by all at a recent Zeta Chi-Pi Delta Kappa joint meeting, which was held at the home of sister Felice Quast.

Tea was also the beverage served at the first affair of the Alpha Lambda Chi sorority, Sunday, March 5, at the California Club. A very enjoyable time was had by all who attended.

Although tea was not served at the sec-

ond social of the term for prospective members of the Tau Chi Sigma frat, on the eve of Wednesday, March 8, the many men who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The first tea of the Kappa Phi's, with future hopeful members being invited, was held at the home of Leslie Coley on Sunday, March 12, from 1 to 4 in the afternoon. A joint meeting previously held with the Tri E's was also a success.

Emerging victorious in the current elections of the new officers of the French Club, otherwise known as Le Cercle Français, were as follows: Cecile Best, president; "Effervescent" Elva Lambert was elected secretary-treasurer, and Susan Court and Rich Hastings were selected the advertising managers.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco



College Thanks Newspapers, Civic Groups For Help In Drive

THIS "afternoon," while City College students attend their 11 o'clock classes, the college basketball team will take to the floor in Hutchinson, Kansas, before a Midwestern crowd.

As we mentioned last Friday, a college is usually recognized for its athletic prowess before its academic standards by the majority of the populace. This is due to the fact that the people are interested in the athletic events of the educational institution. Therefore, the sport pages of each newspaper cover the events thoroughly.

Thus, in City College's fund raising drive of last week, the press backed up the college with coverage and space. The students must understand that to a newspaperman space is valuable; and when the students went out on this drive the dailies did the college a favor by printing the day by day results. Of course there was a certain amount of newsworthiness in the drive, but it wouldn't have been nearly as successful without the assistance of the press.

For their help and cooperation we would like to thank the downtown dailies.

In particular we would like to thank those fine professionals who helped. Our editorial thank you's are extended to Darrell Wilson and Henry Super of The Chronicle, Joe Haughey of The News, Prescott Sullivan of The Examiner, and Sut Chalias of The Call-Bulletin.

Further, we would like to extend our thanks to those who donated money, in the interest of sport, to send the cagers to Kansas. Moreover, we would like to thank, The Shanly Company, our printers, for contributing the insert page of last Friday's edition. The names of the many contributors are too numerous to mention herein, but their help was invaluable.

As for the civic groups and individuals who helped in the drive and gave their untiring support to aid the drive, our thanks. The list includes the Mayor, Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Herbert C. Clish, and the Board of Supervisors.

With the support of the press and the civic groups, the people of San Francisco recognized that City College of San Francisco is an educational plant that knows how to get things done.

Student Of Distinction: Cage Star Skip Carnegie Plays Fast Game

By Bob Gonzalez

Coming into his own late in the semester, Skip Carnegie, pictured at right, has fast developed into one of the main threats on the champion Ram basketball team.

One of the fastest men in the conference—and a deadly shot from far out, Carnegie has provided many an opponent with a constant headache.

Carnegie spent his high school days cavorting for Berkeley High across the bay, and last year played for the college's Junior Varsity.

Along with teammate Frank Samson, Carnegie has created a fast break offense that has the opponents going around in circles.

Skip's main trouble is found in his own terrific speed, which carries him past the bucket before he has had a decent chance to aim his shot, and on several occasions has sent him careening into the stands or a wall.



Although seemingly rather quiet and very concentrated, Skip is well liked by all who have a chance to know him, and has proved to be very popular with the spectators in every city the Rams have played.

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

Council's Budget Action Backed

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a past participant, but no less interested in our student government, I would like to defend the council's action requiring all budgeted organizations to have full membership in the Associated Students.

In looking over the budgets and the amounts that could be spent from the past semester, I noted a badly unbalanced condition. The A. S. card sales were declining, while the budgets were increasing. This condition prevailed in Spring 1948, and a similar bill was considered then. However, the situation has grown more serious and will eventually reach a point where many of the budgeted organizations cannot be considered if it goes unchecked.

A student's interest in an activity should go beyond his actual participation. After answering the question, "Where is the money coming from that provides me this opportunity to manifest my abilities?" he should willingly contribute to its continuance and enlargement by purchasing his A. S. card.

Things worth having are not known to be had free.

Jack R. Sommers
Editor's note: Though he is not attending the college at present, Jack Sommers is well qualified to speak on this subject. He is a former chairman of the Associated Student Finance Committee.

Take It From Kays

Shakespeare Modernized

WHAT many people may have thought was a mild earthquake recently, was merely Will Shakespeare turning over in his grave. Can you picture Marcus Brutus bouncing around stage in a trim cut tweed suit along with Mark Antony in a souped up version of a Nazi officer's uniform?

It was done recently in the Margaret Webster modern dress staging of Julius Caesar at the Geary. The dress could have passed off as the acting of the attention-holding caliber, but frankly, it wasn't.

Since they changed cloaks and sandals for uniforms and boots, they might as well have kept going. Instead of Caesar walking through the streets of Rome to the Senate, he could have hailed a cab, complete with two-way radio. Better yet, he could have picked up the telephone and called one. But then, we came here not to bury anybody, so let's drop the shovel.

A COLLEGE GRADUATE is 49 times as likely to get his by-line in Who's Who in America than is a non-college man. He is also 15 times as likely to make over \$10,000 a year, with the odds being 2 to 1 that he will make at least \$4,000.

These are some of the figures gleaned from a recent Time Magazine poll of a cross section of America's college grads. The poll also revealed that college males are much more apt to marry than are coeds (82 per cent as compared with 62.4 per cent, to be exact).

After taking a survey of our own, we discovered that more college men marry women than anything else. Which proves beyond a doubt the value of higher education.

Anyhow, for those who haven't quite reached the \$10,000 bracket yet, and are having trouble making both ends meet, we suggest they try making one end vegetable.

A CERTAIN K. H. LIMAN of Rye, N. Y., has recently patented a device to keep drivers from falling asleep at the wheel. He calls it a chin jabber. It is a gadget that fits around the driver's neck and holds a sharp prong under his chin. When he gets drowsy and starts to nod—whammo!

Sleepy Seniors and somnolent Sophomores needn't get excited about Liman and his brainchild as long as he keeps the thing back in Rye, N. Y., but if he ever gets the idea of supplying the contraptions to be passed out during dull lectures he will have to be tarred and feathered and run out of town on a chin jabber.

Well, whether it ever comes to this stage or not, statistics show that if all the Ram students that sleep in class were placed end to end they would be more comfortable.

FLASH! Returns from Moscow show that Stalin won the recent election by a unanimous vote, proving beyond a doubt that the peasants just love him. (P.S. Of course there was only one ballot.)

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Page 3

St. Mary's Nine Provides Final Practice Game

By John Dierling

With one eye on the clouds and the other on the pitching staff, Coach Bill Fischer is looking toward today's baseball tilt with St. Mary's College at Moraga with all the concern in the world.

Today's practice game will be the last before going into the regular conference schedule next Saturday at Modesto.

St. Mary's hasn't shown much in the way of being exceptional this season but will give the Rams a tough time as proved from past seasons' games.

"The Ram nine will be on their toes today as past practice tilts have shown," said Coach Bill Fischer. "I am still undecided as to who will take the mound against the Moraga Valley boys."

Still weak on hitting, the Ram nine is hopeful of getting into the swing of things today. Coach Fischer thinks it's about time for his diamond lads to come through with those necessary hits.

The line-up for today's game is: Cuddy, 1st; Williams, 2nd; La Costa, 3rd; Nicora, 4th; Arata, 5th; Hook, 6th; Pandon, 7th; Arata, 8th; Panteleon, 9th; undecided, P.

Pugilists Annex Conference Title

By Frank Monte

Modesto, March 17—Len Gage, 125, and Dick Ramsey, 175, made their bid for the national boxing tournament here tonight, sweeping the finals of the NCJCC boxing tournament, with Coach Roy Diederichsen's boxing team taking its second consecutive Northern California title.

Entering the finals, Modesto, Placer, and the locals were deadlocked with 12 points apiece, closely followed by Yuba's nine points. Two victories and two runner-up berths gave the varsity 16 points, enough to edge out Yuba, 15, and Modesto, 14.

Gage, who bled into the finals, battered Mitz Hada, Placer, at will, dropping him twice in the second round, to score a knockout.

In the finals, Ramsey had the crowd in an uproar, decking George McMahon, Modesto, twice in the first round. Saved by the bell, McMahon went the distance to lose the decision by the widest margin of the meet, 90-76.

The results were, quarterfinals: Jack Betencourt, SF, dec. Ken Won, SF, 145; Ralph De La Torre, SF, dec. Cliff Frazier, Placer, 155; Tom Stern, SF, dec. Jim Warren, Yuba, 165; Charles Wilson, Modesto, dec. John Brooks, SF, 165; Dick Ramsey, SF, dec. Jack Buford, Yuba, 175.

Semi-finals: Betencourt dec. Martin Miller, Placer; Joe Panjui, Santa Rosa, dec. Stern. Finals: Bos Dossey, Modesto, dec. Betencourt; Cloy Stapleton, Yuba, dec. De La Torre.

Trackmen Seek Meet Before League Opener

A slack in the schedule loomed in the track team's future this week as they continued strenuous workouts in preparation for their opening meet with Sacramento and Modesto on the Sacramento oval on Saturday, April 1.

Co-coaches Grover Klemmer and Roy Burkhead are dickering with possible opponents for their open date of March 23. "We would be forth-coming from the coaches' office as to the opponents, but according to Klemmer, the college does not want to open its season on that date if possible."

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All-Conference Hoopmen

Guardsman Issues All-Conference Dream Team

By Bob Gonzalez

The annual Guardsman poll of the NCJCC college newspapers and coaches, published here today, placed one Ram, Kevin Duggan, on the Southern Division "dream team."

Stockton, San Mateo, Menlo, and Modesto, rivaled the Rams, each with a candidate named among the elite. Duggan, high scoring Ram forward with a season total of 494 points, was a unanimous choice for the first squad of the Southern Division All-Stars, while center Pat Boyle was chosen for the second team.

Captain for the Southern Conference "dream team" by a narrow margin, was center Rod Dietrick from Stockton Junior College. Dietrick was the mainstay for the Stockton quintet although he was unimpressive in either of the Panther tilts with the Rams.

Bob Peterson, San Mateo star, was awarded the center position ahead of Dietrick because of his consistent high scoring and sterling play. Peterson ended the season with a total of 506 points.

Winners of the guard positions on the dream team were Kenny Flower, former all-city star for Lowell High

SOUTHERN DIVISION FIRST TEAM			NORTHERN DIVISION FIRST TEAM		
Kevin Duggan	CCSF	Lee Deming	Napa		
Rod Dietrick	Stockton	Jim Sugrue	Placer		
Bob Peterson	San Mateo	Jim Loscutt	Grant Tech		
Ken Flower	Menlo	Dick Alvari	Placer		
Jim Doan	Modesto	John Mayers	Marin		
SECOND TEAM			SECOND TEAM		
Mary Rector	San Mateo	Joe Geyer	Grant Tech		
Ed Macha	Hartnell	Carter Williams	Vallejo		
Pat Boyle	CCSF	Jack Nordi	Yuba		
Jim Wilson	Hartnell	George Gorb	Placer		
Erv Gylger	Menlo	George Dujmovich	Santa Rosa		

School and now playing for Menlo, and Jim Doan, high scoring guard for the Modesto Pirates.

Boyle, most dangerous center in the conference, was placed on the second team above Mike Mary Rector from

San Mateo and Jim Wilson of Hartnell at the forward slots, and Erv Gylser of Menlo and Ed Macha from Hartnell at the guard positions.

Two repeaters from last year's all-conference Northern Division team are found again this year in the persons of Lee Deming and Jim Loscutt off from Napa Junior College and Grant Tech respectively.

Deming, who was last season's all-star captain, was again a unanimous choice for the mythical honor.

Jim Sugrue, great center for Placer Junior College, was also named to the first team along with teammate

Dick Alvari. Sugrue steered Placer through one of their most successful seasons to date. In the NCJCC Conference playoff between the college and Placer the lanky center hooked up in a scuffle with Ram Duggan. The final outcome being a draw, each potting 56 points in the three-game series.

Fifth spot on the squad is held down by Johnny Mayers, Marin Junior College's only contribution to the Northern Division all-stars.

Five former high school stars from San Francisco were among the first and second team choices. Duggan hails from Commerce along with Loscutt. Boyle played for St. James, and teammates Flower and Gylser come from Lowell and Mission respectively.



BOB MCGOVERN, one of the four returning veterans, is expected to carry the pitching load for the college nine this season.—Photo by Mathews.

Intramural Cage Schedule Altered

Because the varsity basketball squad was practicing in the men's gymnasium, all intramural basketball games were cancelled last week.

All games scheduled for March 14 were played yesterday, March 20, and include the following contests: 3 p.m. games—Teresa Flies vs. Lyons; Sharps & Flats vs. Bella Vista; and Tri E vs. Pi Delta Kappa. At 4 p.m.—Block SF Bulldogs vs. Dark Horses; River Rats vs. Block SF Mice; and Beta Tau vs. Gamma Phi Ypsilon No. 1.

Available scores for the first round of intramural play found, in the Fraternity League, Phi Beta Delta, 31, Alpha Sigma Delta, 14; Beta Tau triumphed over Pi Delta Kappa, 23-20, and Beta Phi Beta won from Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 20-6.

In the Independents, Crusaders were victorious over the Jokers, 50-38, and the Dark Horses emerged the winner in their game with the Tramps by a 41-30 margin.

Signups for all individual sports may be turned in until today to the office of Director Tom Wilson, in the men's gymnasium.

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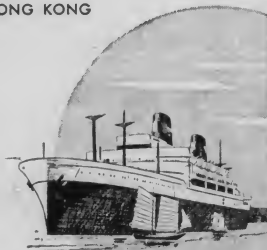
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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

UNDOUBTEDLY the most arduous task of all in student government is that of Associated Student President.

The President must preside at all meetings of the Student Council. He is expected to meet with other officers of the Associated Students in cabinet meetings, he also attends "hot" sessions of most committees—and there are plenty of them.

Then there is the job of co-ordinating the efforts of all the other Associated Student officers. This requires a knowledge of what is going on in every department.

A NEW TWIST

Anyone who has a complaint heads for the President's office, and then with patience and care the President must listen to the "offended" story, usually the same old one with a new twist.

The attendance of the President at major social functions is also a must unless he wants hurt feelings to develop. This usually means eating his lunches about once a week with an important visitor to the college, and attending dinners given each semester by various organizations.

And usually he has to pay for his own meals!

When it comes to procuring outside entertainment for rallies or inviting important personages to visit the college, it is the President who calls and gives the official invitation—and the overhead at some of these jobs!

THE BALL ROLLING
The driving force behind most activities usually starts by approaching the President, and it is usually up to him to get the ball rolling.

To put his ideas over, the President must use his persuasive powers upon many officials. This job of selling an idea usually takes a good part of his time. In addition to selling persons on his ideas, the President must also, naturally, contend with opposition from various groups.

The effectiveness of student government and the manner and efficiency with which it acts, depends mainly on the co-ordinating powers of the President. Concerted action in such a diversified thing as the Associated Students is very hard to get, and it can best be accomplished by the President.

It has always seemed that the better and more able the President, the better and more efficient the whole Associated Student organization is, AND GRADES TOO.

This perhaps rounds out the major duties of a President of the Associated Students—except—he must also attend classes, be enrolled in a minimum of 12 units, and maintain a "C" average.

So you can see there is "nothing" to being President of the Associated Students—all you have to do is smile, and look pretty at election time!

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ALTERATIONS... REPAIRS

Organizations Select Mardi Gras Booths

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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By Warren Northwood
Campus organizations that plan to have booths in the forthcoming Mardi Gras festival, to be held Friday night, May 19, must submit applications to the Associated Men Student Mardi Gras committee during the two week period from Friday, March 24 to May 7, Norm Reger, AMS president, announced recently.

All organizations are asked to make a first, second, and third choice of booth locations on their applications to give the Mardi Gras committee a chance to separate clubs having similar entertainments.

Final decisions on booth locations will be made by the Mardi Gras committee only, Reger said.

All told there are 36 booths ranging in size from eight to ten feet wide. Booth

numbers 1 through 12 are eight feet; 13 through 16 are ten; and numbers 17 through 36 are also eight feet wide.

They will be lined up along the sidewalk in front of Building 12, beginning at the student fountain and continuing past The Guardsman's office entrance. Booths will be in numerical order with number 1 to be the first one from the fountain, as shown in the accompanying diagram.

Booths At South
Since there is not enough sidewalk space to accommodate the 36 booths, the remainder of them will be set up on the south end of the parking lot, parallel to Building 2.

The plan shown here is designed to help clubs and organizations find the approximate location of the various booths.

A fee of \$5.00 will be charged each organization having a booth but not entering

a float in the Pre-Mardi Gras parade, Reger said, and organizations that join together on a float but maintain separate booths will be charged \$25.00 each.

Two Features Cut Charge
Clubs having both a float and booth will not be charged; and plans for all floats must meet the approval of the Mardi Gras Committee.

The many features under consideration for this year's Mardi Gras include, besides the carnival and parade, dancing to the music of Ben Watkins and his band, contests with prizes offered by local merchants, and colorful costuming, to make "this year's carnival an outstanding event of the spring semester."

It is expected that the west campus area will be closed to cars May 19 during the day.

Campus Patrol Increased To 20

The number of law enforcement students assigned to the campus patrol was increased to 20 this week as nine new men were sworn in by Deputy Chief Quigley of the San Francisco Police Department.

The names of those appointed are as follows:
Don Becker, James Conroy, Glenn Dyer, Robley Gardner, Ken Givens, Albert Myers, George Schreiner, Frank Suen, and Irvin Tuttleman.

Forty-five graduates of the program are now active in the law enforcement field, Fred Fitzgerald, director of the program, said last week, and among the students now enrolled, 15 are presently employed in some phase of law enforcement.

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Show Case Available In The Main Building

Openings are still available to instructors and student organizations who wish to use the display cases on the first floor of the main building. William Eckert, advertising art instructor, announced recently.

Those who wish to apply are expected to inform Eckert in Room 349. This display cases may be used for the period of one week only by each organization, he said.

During the fall semester 1946, City College acquired the west campus from the Navy Department.

Fencers 'Cross Swords' With UC

City College fencers will participate in a fencing exhibition at an "open house" hosted by the fencers of the University of California, this afternoon at Hearst gymnasium, Helene Mayer, fencing instructor, said yesterday.

It will be the first time that the local fencers have been invited to "cross swords" with men and women fencers of UC, San Francisco State College, YMCA, and other East Bay clubs.

"It is not a competition with the usual elimination matches; instead each fencer may choose his opponent and try out his skills, thus we hope to get much experience," Miss Mayer said.

City College participants in the fencing exhibition are Jean Fischer, Kit Sarubarger, Vivian Breslin, Mary Harkins, Frances Bellman, D. Denny, R. Fregoso, H. Griffin, H. Marvin, R. Osborne, T. Pozniakoff, D. Strong, and C. Thomson.

According to the City College Veterans Administration, a disabled veteran may enroll in any VA-approved training establishment offering the course of training he needs to insure his proper rehabilitation in line with his desires.

A sad sight indeed, the man without

THE RIGHT SHIRT
THE RIGHT TIE
THE RIGHT SOCKS

...like the chap to the left, he might better wear none. To those with any doubts about the matter, we suggest the following items, with the assurance that they'll be right with any suits: Roos Bros own Oxford cloth button-down shirt (3.65); an all silk striped foulard tie (2.50) and, classic of classics, a pair of knit wool argyles (2.50)

Nobody knows the campus like - **Roos Bros**

The Guardsman

VOLUME XXX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1950

NUMBER 8

Scotch Hop Will Feature Glen Plaid Tonight

With admission by Associated Student card, Scotch Hop, the Masonic Club's seasonal social event, is scheduled tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight in the student lounge.

"Glen plaid streamers, bagpipes, and kilts will help create the festive mood," Richard Schary, president of the Masonic Club, declared in describing the decorations to be used this evening.

A "combo" featuring some of the members of the club will set the dancing mood. Attire for the evening is "strictly sport," Schumback announced, and cokes are to be sold for refreshments.

Bill Hurst and Joe Romero are assisting Schumback, general chairman for the evening. With dance details, Donald Atherton and Donald Bryant are the faculty advisers helping the club with the dance.

Scotch Hop is the second dance the club has participated in this semester. The organization was one of the 11 co-sponsors of the Red Cross benefit dance held at the college last month.

Private Sleuths Seek Education

By Don Brisse

There are more professional private eyes per capita at City College than at any other college in the bay area, Fred Fitzgerald, instructor of law enforcement, revealed yesterday.

The ex-policeman's enrollment records disclosed that there are five honest-to-shamus gunshoes daily lurking around the pillars and portals hereabouts.

With elementary deduction, it figures one "eye" for about every thousand students. It is believed that this ratio establishes some kind of record for two-year colleges.

Identities of these licensed private operatives are bound to secrecy to protect detective agencies. Fitzgerald pointed out his conviction, however, that it is no secret that he instructs the arresting figure of 15 professional and actively engaged police and correctional officers (San Quentin guards) each day in his classes which total 115 students.

He cited that more than half of his students commute from four different counties outside of San Francisco, and added that 64 other students had to be turned away from the popular course at the beginning of this Spring semester.



DR. MARCUS SKARSTEDT, coordinator of instruction.

Skarstedt Attends NJC Convention

Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator of instruction, has been named to represent the college at the National Junior College convention to be held in Roanoke, Va., March 27-28, President Louis G. Conlan announced early this week.

The convention will be attended by representatives of junior colleges throughout the United States, and the general topics under discussion will be activities and current trends within the various colleges, President Conlan added.

"The Honorable John Stewart Batk, Governor of Virginia, will make the address of welcome to the convention on Monday, March 27."

Among specific topics under discussion will be techniques of audio-visual aids in education, practices in personnel work, intercollegiate athletics, teacher preparation, and national issues in legislation.

Film Today Features State Trailer Tour

Touring the United States in a house trailer is the theme of today's college film series presentation entitled, Mr. Grant Sees The Light, to be shown at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Room 136, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor, said.

The film shows many of the nation's most beautiful spots including national parks, historical landmarks, national shrines, and the locations where famous men in the country's history lived and died.

Magazine Announces Features; Contributions Needed On Campus Life

Forum, student literary magazine, this year plans to publish, in addition to an already wide variety of literary work, a new feature, Talk of the Campus, Curtis May, editor, announced here last Tuesday.

"Purpose of the feature, patterned, with cartoons, after the New Yorker's Talk of the Town, will include entertaining material dealing with life on the college campus."

Students can express their reactions to college life here," May said.

Talk of the Campus items should run from 50-300 words, with 100-150 as an optimum, and must be submitted, as is the case with all other Forum manuscripts, by Friday, March 31, on 8 1/2" by 11" paper, double spaced (typed, if possible), to Fred Foutz or Donald Snapp, Forum sponsors, in Building 13.

This feature, with each contributor's name after his item, will be printed in Forum's front pages, preceding poetry, light verse, articles of current interest, short stories, one-act plays, essays not over 1500 words (serious or humorous), and criticisms of books, authors and institutions.

These are only a few of the many interesting highlights of campus life, May said.

Trying to study in the west campus lounge: City College as a melting pot; making it on time to class on west campus after gym; problems behind getting turnouts for C. C. athletics; what can be done to enlarge Associated Student membership; the long trek up the hill; an amusing conversation or remark overheard by chance.

Many other topics and suggestions can be obtained from Foutz or Snapp, Building 13.

Writers of this new feature are advised to use urbane, impersonal style, to write with a chuckle, not a gripe, May added.

It would also be advisable to read a copy of the New Yorker to see the witty style that has made the Talk of the Town section of this magazine such a popular feature.

The Spring issue of the Forum will be a popular issue because of the wide range of subjects that are to be covered, May continued.

Contributions so far have been excellent and the Talk of the Campus section is expected to further increase reader interest.

Selling price will be 50 cents, May said, and there will be pre-sales from Wednesday to Friday, April 12 to April 14.

The Big Parade



THE COLLEGE'S FUND RAISING drive reached a climax last Friday when Dr. Herbert C. Cligh addressed the students in the auditorium. In panel one Dr. Cligh with Horstader Ed Shapiro said: "I am very happy to be recorded the honor of coming here today... I am sure the team will bring back the bacon."

In panel two Coach Ralph Hillman prepares to board the plane that took the Rams to Hutchinson, Kansas, while Mrs. Hillman beams for the camera.

On Wednesday, Mayor Elmer E. Robinson spoke to the students at the City Hall. "We are proud of City College for winning this championship" (the Northern California Junior College Championship). Also on Wednesday, when 100 cars perched through the City, newspaper officials spoke to the crowd. In the bottom panel Chronicle City Editor Abe Melnikoff declared: "San Francisco and The Chronicle are proud of City College and we wish your team a lot of luck... We appreciate your coming down to serene us."

In the middle panel, part of the crowd that streamed into the City Hall to see the parade is shown led by Sammie Ram and the college band.

Below, a closeup shot of the band aboard the former army truck that transported them.—Photos by Maritzen, Mathews, and Slighteimer.

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Enrollment Up But Men Still Three To One

Enrollment figures for the current semester, released yesterday by President Louis G. Conlan, total 6,036 including 738 special students.

Of the full-time students—totaling 5,298—3,937 are men and 1,361 are women. This is a ratio of approximately three to one in favor of the men students.

Of this number, 1,049 are in their first semester of attendance at the college; 777 of these are men, 272 women. This continues the approximate ratio of three to one.

In contrast, last semester's enrollment figures listed 5,416 full-time students, an increase of 250 over Spring 1949.

Before the war there were about four men students to every woman. During the war the ratio dropped to two to one, the men still predominating. Now it is midway between the pre-war and war-time ratios.

Rams Take First In Nationals

Hutchinson (Kansas) March 22—Garden City, Kansas, Junior College defeated City College of San Francisco 58-43 in the National Junior College basketball tournament here tonight.

Skip Carnegie was high point man for the San Francisco Rams with 13. Garden City put forth an endurance act, using only five players in the game.

Hutchinson (Kansas) March 21—City College of San Francisco's Rams smashed Flint, Michigan, Junior College, 64 to 52, here today, to win their opening round game in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

Led by Forward Kev Duggan, who whipped in 18 points, 12 in the first half, the Rams forged ahead in the early minutes of the game and were never headed.

After Center Pat Boyle broke a 2-2 deadlock with a pair of goals, the San Franciscans' Duggan tanked six buckets to give the Rams a 31 to 17 half-time lead.

Frank Samson added impetus to the West Coast five's first half drive when he tanked three sets.

Flint's Don Kelly and Roy Middleton put on a spirited drive in the third quarter to close the gap to 44 to 36, but City College pulled even further ahead and led the game.

Industry Leaders Form Committee, Aid Chemists Here

Top men of the Bay Area's food industries met with faculty members here for luncheon recently to discuss plans for assisting the college to develop its chemical technology course.

"Howard Bennighoff, chemistry instructor here, who attended luncheon with Dean Jack Brady and John Bohrer, also chemistry instructor, said:

"These men will help give students the needed background to be further trained by the food industries as plant foremen."

"Upon completion of the two year terminal course here, graduates will go to work in the food industries as laboratory operators."

Members of the committee are C. F. Pinney, Langendorf Baking Company; Thomas A. Bruce, Corn Products Refining Company; C. R. Hubbards, Pacific coast editor of Food Industries Magazine; E. C. Mitchell, Richmond Cheese Canning Company, and Dr. A. P. Stuart, Golden State Products.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

HEAVEN only knows how Hollywood is going to take this, but there's no sense in holding back any longer; they're going to find out sooner or later and it might just as well be now.

It seems the college's Motion Picture Workshop class is producing a film for release sometime after mid-term end. At present the picture is tentatively entitled "City College Takes A Field Trip." Not too engaging a name, perhaps, when compared to such as "The Outlaw," "Duel in the Sun," but you'd pay your \$0.85 readily enough if Jane Russell were in it (assuming you're not mentally deficient, that is).

ON LOCATION YET

Following the latest H'wood trend toward realism, the film will be made "on location" at Crystal Springs. Color is to be used in the filming, and it will run about five minutes, complete. If it turns out well enough, "Field Trip" will be shown to all interested students. At any rate, photo majors are assured a chance to see it.

All these busy people: Here's a chance for those of you with a literary bent. Forum mag is asking for word contributions on campus. Send them in at Building 19. . . did anyone ever thank Frank Blyskal and Lee Jovanov for their work in getting the air caravan rolling last week? . . . and how about some congratulations for the Hotel and Restaurant Division. The lead article in this month's issue of "Hotel and Restaurant Operation" magazine gave them a swell write-up. If and T student Ted Losman posed for the pics.

Think you're pretty smart, huh? Then decipher this without looking at the last sentence. "The instant and forthwith but ephemeral and evanescent manipulation of solitude and circumspection rendered in the consciousness of misfortune or unanticipated affliction, preceding the obtaining of a medical practitioner or hospital vehicle for the conveyance of the indisposed." More commonly known as first aid, you illiterate hum. you.

Blanche Neurer brought this to our attention and we in turn present it to you. The Air Force is renewing its civilian defense program and will need about 25,000 air raid wardens. We'll bring you info on how to qualify as soon as it's released. This sounds like a swell chance for some of you to really do some good.

Now think fast, is it a bird, is it a plane, or is it time to see an optometrist?

Feminine Viewpoint

AW S Plans Activities

ONE of the major events for the Associated Women Students is the forthcoming freshman tea, held for the purpose of welcoming all new women students (sorry, fellows), to be held on Thursday, March 30.

Behind the scenes work is accomplished by members of the AWS board, representatives from campus sororities and clubs, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, and Jeannette McKnew, AWS president pictured below.

The work of the AWS president only begins with this tea, for Miss McKnew is also in charge of the tea to welcome high school seniors who plan on attending the college in the future. She is also a member of the President's Cabinet and the Social Committee, and is representative of all women's affairs in the Student Council.

Thus, being AWS president is no small task, and Miss McKnew is handling the job in a very satisfactory manner.

The AWS is also in charge of conducting a tour of the college for the San Francisco chapter of the Horizon Girls (Senior Campfire Girls) on Wednesday, April 19, and the group frequently guides visitors about the campus.

Another event that is sponsored by the fairer sex is the annual Inter-Sorority Dance, which is slated for Saturday, April 30, at the Century Club. Attire for the affair will be formal for the women and business suits for the men; with the optional rule applying to corsages.

Spring Illusion is the theme of the dance, and decorations will be carried out accordingly. Incidentally, the name Spring Illusion was submitted by Marilyn Jacobs, Theta Tau.

By the way, a plea is issued for the return of a lost copy of Klepper's Advertising Procedure and a well-scribbled shorthand notebook to yours truly, at The Guardsman office.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . With Paul Cooper

Newmanites Plan Goodies; Cosmos, Phi R's List New Chiefs

Apparently the club kiddies have other things on their minds, namely, the chances of the Ram basketball team in Hutchinson, because this department has hit an all-time low in club news, but we will do our best to fill this space with dainty club-bits.

The Newman Club is apparently planning to have a stupendous semester because they have announced many coming "goodies." Here is the Newmanites' slate of coming attractions: April 23, Communion breakfast; May 1, roller skating party; May 21, picnic; and June 3, a "rescue" roast.

The hierarchy of the Cosmopolitan Society, who were recently elected, line up in this order: Ginny McCarthy, president; Edmond Bartlow, vice-president; Euralie Williams, secretary; Bob Sherard, treasurer; Stan Fletcher, sergeant-at-arms; and Betty Lee and Unola Roehan, CAB representatives.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 8

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1950

Page 2

Sam The Ram Has Good Side; A Few Manners Would Help

WE definitely do not approve of the cavortings of Sammie the Ram, the college mascot, upon the stage of the auditorium when entertainers are performing before an audience.

The entertainer goes away muttering under his breath and if he is foolish enough to return will take another beating and have his number ruined by the bad taste of a man dressed as a Ram.

Sammie could be doing many things without destroying his character, rather than injure the feelings of performers on the stage.

These are:

1. Sammie could add a touch of comic relief to the intense competitive feeling that prevails when an athletic event is being played. Crowds laugh at the antics of Sammie when he attends a game. This much can be said in his favor: he does add a touch of comic relief at games. However, a little good taste would be beneficial.

2. Sammie could be built into a college tradition, a regular fixture at all games. Such a case is prevalent at the University of California where Oskie the Bear entertains football spectators. Oskie is a tradition in Berkeley. Why not make Sammie a tradition at City College? Only let's have a Sammie with manners and good up-bringing that will reflect favorably on the college.

3. Sammie could do a lot of good in uniting this college, bring it together, make it laugh, make it cry. Make it so that wherever City College students saw Sammie they wouldn't laugh at him, but with him. Only let's have a Sammie with manners.

To his credit, Sammie does do some of the aforementioned items. The Sammie the Ram we saw at last Friday's rally was not a credit to the college. He was a scene stealer, he interfered in the acts, he made uncomplimentary gestures, and above all he was a boor.

We advocate a few simple changes in Sammie's makeup. More courtesy toward entertainers, more comic routines, and more manners.

Eventually we hope to see such a Sammie, and we'll be as delighted with his antics as the next man. We are for Sammie, only he is going through the bad boy stage of life and must be brought into a better light.

LET'S HAVE A SAMMIE THE RAM WITH GOOD MANNERS!!

Student Of Distinction: Jim Bogue Puts Talents To Practical Use

Jim Bogue, a freshman student at the college, continues a tradition of several years by combining college study with practical experience.

In his case, Bogue is enrolled in the Opera Workshop program, a course which constitutes serious vocal study. To help carry out this study, he has become active in the realm of professional show business by appearing on radio and television shows, and at public show places, the most recent of which was a paid professional engagement at Club Lido.

His first crack at professionalism came when he appeared on the Buddha Amateur Hour radio program. He won the contest which netted him the prize of appearing at the Golden Gate Theater and a trip to Hollywood where he was given a brief screen test.

At RKO, where he was given the test, studio executives were favorably impressed with his talents but advised him to get a little more experience.

Bogue is currently rehearsing for his part in the Music department's production of the opera Martha. He is impressed with the opera workshop program and says that it has also given him further training in acting and dancing, two of his other talents.

With Paul Cooper

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Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

Can Incompletes Be Made Up Late?

Editor, The Guardsman:
A few issues ago, The Guardsman published an article to the effect that "incompletes" had to be removed from the grade records by March 10. Isn't it possible to remove an "incomplete" by another date later in the semester and take a reduction in grade? Also, a very dear friend of mine asks if he can replace an "F" with an "incomplete."

Associated Student card holder No. 1721.
(Editor's note: Quote from the official bulletin, page 29: "A grade of 'I' will be assigned in the course if the 'incomplete' is removed later during the semester, while a grade of 'F' will be assigned if it is not removed during the next semester of attendance." We suggest you go to the registrar's office for complete information.)

How Is 'Student' Selection Made?

Editor, The Guardsman:
In regard to the closing paragraph of your latest Student of Distinction feature which stated: (Editor's note: Nomination for the twice-weekly student of distinction is made by a committee appointed by AS President Don Parker), I, as well as many other students, would like some enlightening information as to the procedure involved.

Namely, on what basis are the selections made? The Guardsman states that nominations are made by a committee. Who then makes the final selections? Who is on the committee and what are their student affiliations?

Perhaps a step-by-step procedure of the consideration of candidates to the student selection of the one selected would clarify the whole matter.

Robert R. Johnson, A.S. 3424

PanoRAMa With Jones

Streetcar Named 'K' Line

STUDENTS of the college who have to rely on the "K" line for their transportation to and from the campus would find a staunch sympathizer in Judge Charles Markell of Annapolis, Maryland. In his description of the perils of safety islands bordering the street car tracks, many students will find the voice of experience.

According to Markell, referring to the pedestrian who has just ventured off a streetcar, "he is surrounded by a sea of perils where he has no right-of-way to escape to either shore, automobiles on every side have a right to mow him down blindly, and he can only plunge into the sea and perish."

All together now, students, "LIFEGUARD! HALP!"
TRAFFIC METERS can also be a dangerous item; at least one person found them so. A busy housewife, just leaving her parked car, stopped long enough to drop a coin in the parking meter. Then she started hollering for the police, and using words that are not endorsed by our English department. Two policemen arrived, calmed her enough to discover her problem, opened the meter and handed the ruffled lady her \$2.50 gold piece.

We aren't too sure, but we'll bet she flunked Economics.

Traffic problems remind us of the City College student who, after getting his car out of the repair shop, prayed on his knees on Sundays, and preyed on pedestrians the rest of the week.

MEMBERS of the college's law enforcement division may profit from the experience of two New York detectives. Apparently in New York, accidents can occur between people on the sidewalks as well as between cars in the street.

The two sleuths had been trailing a suspected car-looter when one of the officers accidentally bumped against the suspect. Gentleman to the last, the officer apologized for his error, and helped the man on his way. A few moments later the two met again, but this time not by mistake. The officer grasped the surprised man a second time, but this time offered no apologies. Police said the man was seized as he walked away from a parked car with a motion picture camera and an armload of clothes that were not his.

ACCORDING TO Warner Bros., their new picture "Lightning Strikes Twice," opens with Richard Todd wading knee deep in mud to assist Ruth Roman in changing a flat tire.

We deeply appreciate the dramatic beginning for this new picture, so do the rest of the college's students. In fact the parking area outside of the west campus fence, along Ocean Avenue, contains the most romantic mud in the world.

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The Guardsman

SPORTS

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Page 3

Trackmen Keep Expenses Within Traveling Budget

Traveling team size for Ram trackmen will be kept at the limit of the expense account, Mentor Grover Klemmer announced yesterday.

With only a week to go before their first conference encounter, the thinclads are working hard to gain a berth on the mobile group. "We will work at the limit of our expenses because, especially in a dual meet, it is useless even to go to a state, at least 20 miles."

Klemmer said.

A practice meet with SF State reserves and two high schools was held yesterday in which Klemmer and his field coach, Roy Burkhead, looked over the club for the last time before announcing the traveling team.

Several bright lights loom for the coaches, especially in the field events, which were cited as exceptionally weak at the beginning of the season. They are developing some candidates who will carry part of the point load. Bob Patterson and Bill Fraizer in the 440; Rod De Christafero and Charles Allums in the broad jump and Cecil Bledsoe in the pole vault are all rounding into shape.

The high jump remains as the weak spot in the field events because of the loss of the squad's top high jumper. Field coach Burkhead is looking for a jumper and will perhaps switch some of his runners to high jumping.

A return match was cancelled by Coach Ralph Hillman who is with the basketball team in Kansas. Hillman's roster now includes Fisher as his leading man with the defeat of a national champion to his credit. He is followed on the team ladder by Vince Holian, John Baumgartner, and Frank Hanlon, plus several promising newcomers.

Graduating Students Urged To Buy AS Cards

Associated Student President Don Parker earlier this week urged all students who want to graduate this semester to purchase an Associated Student card.

With an AS card graduates will receive their cap and gown and engraved invitations free of charge, Parker said. If they do not purchase a card, Parker added, they must face the costs of all graduation expenses themselves.

(The Associated Students pay the costs for regular members, while non-members must pay \$3.50 for cap and gown, plus 50 cents for each invitation, and incidental expenses.)

John Brown prefers ARROW GORDON OXFORDS to ANY White Shirts!



"ARROW Gordon Oxfords are tops on my list" said John in a recent campus interview. "The collars look good and fit perfectly. The body is cut right, doesn't bunch at the waist. . . They wear and wash well, too! Best for MY money—any day!"

\$3.95

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Rams Open Conference

Intra Basketball Rolls Next Week

Intramural basketball swings into high gear next week with a full schedule of games slated every day.

Opening the week's play on Monday, March 27, at 3 o'clock in the men's gymnasium will be the following contests:

Gamma Phi Ypsilon No. 2 vs. Bella Vista Hilltoppers, Hotel & Restaurant vs. Block SF Tamales, and Phi Delta Kappa vs. Alpha Sigma Delta.

Games scheduled for 4 o'clock of the same day are Block SF Blues vs. Dark Horses, Tactse Files vs. Three Mills Alumni and Tau Chi Sigma vs. Alpha Lambda Sigma.

At 5 o'clock, March 28, Sharp & Flats will meet the Aces, River Rats vs. Washington Alumni, and Beta Phi Beta vs. Phi Beta Delta.

Four o'clock contests the same day are Whiz Kids vs. Crusaders, Cellar Dwellers vs. Scoreless Monkeys, and Beta Tau vs. Kappa Rho.

Any team failing to make an appearance on the day they are scheduled to play will be eliminated after two forfeits. Forfeits also detract from the point totals compiled at the conclusion of the season.

Last season's play was highlighted by hardfought contests finally won by the Balboa AC who received gold belt buckles, while the runner-up teams got silver medals. Both awards were presented in a special assembly at the end of the semester.

Baseball Team Invades Modesto Diamond Tomorrow In Twin Bill

Coach Bill Fischer's baseball team journeys to Modesto tomorrow to open their conference season against Modesto Junior College, in a double header.

Hoping to redeem last season's defeats against the Pirates, 4-3 and 11-9, Fischer, with only four returning veterans, has developed a new hard-hitting ball club.

The outfield, composed of Bob "Hook" Arata, right field, Bob Frazer, left field, and Cas Munoz, centerfield, has shown consistency at the plate along with capable fielding.

Veteran Lou Williams leads the infield at second base. Williams was last season's top hitter with .322. Jack Cuddy handles the initial sack, Al Nicolson, third base, and Pantoleon catches, and Bob La Costa in the hot corner.

Bob McGovern, returning pitcher, is pleasing mentor Fisher with his hurling and leads newcomers Sam Chios and Joe Gonzalez on the mound duties. McGovern had a 3-1 record last season.

Tied at six-all, Arata's ninth inning home run with two men on base, gave the Rams a 9-6 win over San Francisco State on the Gators' diamond last week.

Bob Duplen held George Washington High School to two runs last week while the locals walloped the Eagles, 13-2.

Last Friday's double header against Sacramento was cancelled because of rain.

Ski Rams Ask Help By Petition

Petitions are being circulated today on campus by the social service council to have the college sponsor skiing as a regular sport.

The social service council have made a showing in recent competitions throughout the state even with the lack of ski equipment. They have been self-supporting up to this time, and the members believe that they will do better if sponsored by the college.

Petitions are being circulated around the campus for Associated Student members who are in favor of this idea. One copy will be placed in the student lounge for their convenience.

A similar petition was circulated last year but did not receive the necessary number of signatures; however, this year the sport has gained more recognition.

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ROBERT RYAN

Famous Dartmouth Alumnus, says:

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Robert Ryan

STARRING IN

"THE WOMAN ON PIER 13"

AN RKO RADIO PICTURE

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By Recent National Survey

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

MADE IN U.S.A. 10 CIGARETTES

By Recent National Survey

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

EVERY spring the two year colleges of California get together in a meeting that goes under the title of the California Junior College Student Government Conference.

Also there are three regional conferences under this conference, the Northern California Junior College Conference, the Central and the Southern.

The regional conferences consider of importance to the conference as a whole.

The conferences hold a main meeting every day which the delegates from every college attend.

Also there are work problems that are dealt with by the regional conferences. If they are not groups. These are in reality committees that consider different specific problems of the colleges.

The Associated Men Student Presidents also meet in a conference to consider problems confronting the AMS organizations at the various colleges. The only AMS group that is really active in northern California is the one at City College, according to Student Councilman Frank Bayol.

These regional conferences are held at separate times and at different places from the main conference. Topics discussed at the regional conference and at the work groups of the whole conference are brought before the main meeting of the conference and voted upon there.

At these conferences each college has three voting members but may send as many observers as it wishes. Usually the three top officers of the student organizations attend the conference. These usually are the AMS president, the Associated Student vice-president, and the president.

In recent times the colleges from the southern part of the state have dominated the conference because of their larger numbers and better organization.

Amori Sets Dates For Summer Job Seeker Interviews

Dates for personal interviews for students desiring summer positions with the Yosemite Park and Curry Company are Tuesday, April 4, and Wednesday, April 5, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, announced yesterday.

Students will be separated for interviews according to their previous experience. April 4 is set for only those applicants who possess occupational skill, such as baking and cooking, and these students must be available for work by Memorial Day week-end, Amori said. April 5 is set for those applying for jobs such as waitresses and waiters, kitchen help and maids. These persons will be needed for work after Memorial Day.

Amori stated that there are more applicants this year than in any like period since 1945 and that only top quality applicants with training and experience will be hired.

Interested students are requested not to appear for interviews without proper credentials. Full information may be procured from the Placement Service Office, Building 2, west campus.

'Practical Pillar' Wins Part In Opera Cast
By Mary Lou Cooper

The glamour and glory that will appear on the Everett Junior High School stage on the nights of April 20, 21, and 22 in the two Opera Workshop productions, Martha and Down in the Valley, will have been secured through the magic of "Mr. Hard Work, Inc."

Sunday rehearsal of Valley, minus the props except in imagination, attested to this and brought home a few facts that might be easily overlooked in the general hustle and bustle of opening night fun.

Rehearsals, especially the Sunday afternoon variety, have about as much glamour as a fire-out bottle of soda water. In fact, rehearsals of any kind can only be described as a very necessary evil.

Yet the Valley cast went about this "necessary evil" in a manner that proved to the observers their intense interest in the alacrity with which they accepted and executed singing, acting and staging instructions.

Integration, that's the word to apply here, to rehearsals for the Opera Workshop. The cast, under the direction of Flossita Badger, music director, ran through the musical score, Henry Leff, stage director and dramatic coach, made changes in stage positions and gave tips on how to act while singing, a difficult task to execute.

To be sure that all was kept within the confines of the Everett stage, Robert Morton, stage manager, and Bob Segrin, student manager in charge of stage, kept a close eye on the positions of future props and the chalked off stage limits.

Several times, Jennie, sung Sunday by Eileen Scott, walked right through the neatly chalked garden fence without even batting an eye.

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Counsellors Discuss Plans For Advanced Group Dynamics Course

Sixteen counsellors, departmental heads and instructors, met last Friday, during college hours, to discuss plans for instituting an advanced group dynamics class participation program.

Howard Schoon, engineering counsellor, revealed that the new system, which would be patterned after the old Roman "thumbs down or up" method, would stimulate interest in a course on the part of the instructor as well as the student.

The group dynamics course, which Lester Tarnopol, radio engineering instructor, referred to as being of a therapeutic nature, is already in existence here in the form of the Recreation 10 class. Recreation 10, however, does not employ all the fundamentals of group dynamics, which are as follows:

A circular room with a round table placed in the center; a small number of participants (approximately 10-12); a centrally located pushbutton, indicating approval, disapproval, or neutrality, at each seat and attached to a centrally located response meter; and a one-way mirror for experimental observation.

Class participants, while listening to a speaker, can silently register, by means of the pushbuttons, directly hooked to red and green lights on the response meter, agreement or disagreement.

This fund takes care of the small incidentals which occur during the semester.

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Provisions Of Harvey Toy Will Revealed Today

The will of Harvey N. Toy, which included a bequest of a \$25,000 scholarship fund to the college Hotel and Restaurant division, will be read today at the courthouse in Redwood City.

At this time all details and provisions as to how the money will be directed, will be released, Hilda Watson, division chairman, declared yesterday.

At the annual meeting of the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation, held recently at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, George Smith, manager of the Mark Hopkins, and Tremaine Loud, each donated \$25 to establish a petty cash fund for the Hotel and Restaurant division of City College.

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Eight Choirs Partake In Coming Choral Festival

Six hundred members of eight San Francisco high school choirs will assemble tomorrow in the college auditorium at 1 p.m., the occasion being the annual high school Choral Festival, Flossita Badger, choir director here, said yesterday.

Climaxing a month of preparation on the part of the college's musical groups that are sponsoring the affair, namely, A Cappella Choir, Treble Clef, and Men's Glee, the program will end around 4:30.

Each of the high school choirs will be given approximately 10 minutes to present its respective program. The second part of the festivities will be the presentation of programs by the sponsoring groups.

The program of the sponsoring organizations is as follows: A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Miss Badger, will sing excerpts from "Down in the Valley" and other selected compositions. Treble Clef, directed by Gertrude Norgard, will include in its program, "Lift Thine Eyes," by Mendelssohn; "Tambourine," a French folk song; and "Panic Angelicus," by Franck. The program of the Men's Glee has not yet been announced.

The eight visiting choirs are from Loyola, Lincoln, Washington, Polytechnic, Mission, Commerce, Balboa, and Girls High Schools.

The entire production is under the supervision of Miss Badger, with assistance from Mrs. Norgard, Harold Chapman, and other staff members.

Martha, Valley Tickets On Sale At Student Bank

Tickets for the college opera productions, Martha and Down in the Valley, will go on sale tomorrow, Dean Edwin C. Browne, faculty ticket chairman, said yesterday.

The two productions will be presented at Everett Junior High School on three nights: Thursday, April 20, Friday, April 21, and Saturday, April 22.

Students wishing to purchase tickets may get them through campus social organizations or the student bank and box office in the main building. Admission for Associated Students is 50 cents; general admission is \$1.00.

In considering taking the opera off campus for the first time, Dean Browne touched on a few salient factors which make it so difficult to stage an opera production in the west campus auditorium.

The stage in the auditorium is too small to adequately accommodate an opera-size production. In addition, the stage has no wings, making it inconvenient for the cast to crowd off stage waiting for cues.

Once a player has located himself on one side of stage, he must leave the auditorium, go around the building, come in the other door, in order to make a stage entrance from the opposite side. In cold and rainy weather this can be unpleasant.

The floor of the auditorium is a level floor and not one designed for the best view of the performance. There are no dressing rooms; class rooms must serve the double purpose and in co-ed dressing this arrangement is inconvenient, and too, next morning's classes are apt to walk into a pot of grease paint from last night's performance, she declared.

In contrast, Everett offers a spacious stage, with wings; a proper place for the orchestra; adequate dressing rooms; sloping floor and comfortable seats for the audience. Dean Browne described the auditorium as very live with no dead spots and no echoes.

Music Guild Meet Rescheduled For Next College Hour

Cancelled March 10, the first meeting of the Music Guild, open to all music students, has been rescheduled during college hour, George Saunders, guild president, announced yesterday.

All students enrolled in music courses, as well as those who belong to the various musical organizations on the campus, are invited to attend this meeting, he said.

The purpose of the Music Guild is to coordinate the functions of all music groups on the campus.

Objects of Friday's meeting are threefold: the time will be devoted to the presentation of officers; outlining of the Music department's program for this semester; and for members to get acquainted. Saunders said. Representatives of the various musical groups will be introduced and given the opportunity to announce the plans of their respective organizations.

President Louis Conlan is expected to address the meeting.

Medical Excuse Must Be Verified By Dean

Any student wishing an excuse for an absence because of a medical appointment must present the Attendance office with an appointment card signed by the doctor or dentist, said Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, in an official announcement yesterday.

If a student fails to present his appointment card to the attendance office his absence will be counted as a day, Browne said.

'Bluebook Blues' Hop Friday; Door Prize On Display

"Bluebook Blues," Alpha Sigma Delta sport duster, will be held Friday night in the west campus Blue Room (auditorium) from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Nick Choulos, fraternity president, announced yesterday.

Featured event of the evening will be a door prize of a real motor and all car. "This is no joke," Choulos declared. "It is a real honest-to-goodness car and it will be given away as a door prize," he added. The car will be on display in the west campus parking lot all this week.

Decorations will follow theme of the dance with bluebooks adorning the walls of the auditorium and blue streamers hanging from the ceiling. Entertainment is to be furnished by the pledges of the fraternity as the dance is the climax of "Hell Week." Bob Greenwood and his band are going to supply the music for dancing. Cokes will be on sale.

Tickets are \$1.25 per couple or stag and may be purchased from the pledges or bought at the door.

Assisting Choulos with dance details are Duane Smith, Lloyd Boumann, Milt Kasner, Tom Thomas and Tom Campanella. Faculty adviser is Russell Posner.

Pop's Snack Truck Campus Tradition

No, "Pop" Mihaan has no bananas today, but he always has on hand big bunches of other noonday nourishments.

Kahn Mihaan and his vending truck, pictured above, have been "attending" the college much longer than the most hoary-haired sophomores can recall and has thus become almost an institution on the campus.

Arrives Early

The portable snack bar arrives at its customary spot on the south end of the loop between 9 and 9:30 each morning. During the 10 minute breaks between classes students on their way down to sea level classrooms usually pause briefly for a mid-morning or midday filler. Not so short lines are customary during these breaks.

Perhaps Pop's pleasant manner and his hearty "Allo, wotaferyou" contribute much to what is said to be a surprisingly high rate of turn-over for the small lunch wagon.

The recent excavation and pipe laying operation on Phelan Avenue forced Pop to move his emporium on wheels. His liking for the construction men, it has been reported, was not increased by the fact that he got stuck in the mud.

During a slack period one is liable to find him rearranging and replenishing his array of fast-diminishing sandwiches, which range from an old fashioned jelly and peanut butter filling to a tasty turkey salad.

Pop's Popcorn

On a sunny Sunday afternoon anyone cruising down near Lake Merced is liable to spot Pop vending his wares near the pistol shooting ranges.

Judging from a recent observation of Pop's candy sales, the season that breezed in two weeks ago has definitely decided to stay awhile on the campus. For Pop's current sweetest sellers appear to be "Lovevents."

College hour will be resumed this Friday, March 31, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, said yesterday.

Not held last Friday, March 24, because of midterms, the college hour is scheduled for club and organization meetings from 10:40 a.m. to 11:20 a.m.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1950 NUMBER 9

Student Council Meet Last Week Lacked A Quorum

The Student Council meeting adjourned last Thursday with no official business being transacted because of lack of a quorum.

The council lacked the presence of the necessary two-thirds of the listing membership which constitutes a quorum.

Finance Committee Chairman Tom Campanella named the organizations which have sent in membership lists enabling them to receive their budget vouchers. Budgets of organizations which are not 100 per cent in Associated Student membership will remain frozen until 100 per cent lists are sent to the council, Campanella said.

This action was undertaken by the council early last week to enforce a resolution passed Thursday, March 2 which prohibits organizations from receiving their vouchers until they are 100 per cent in AS membership.

The following list of organizations have had their budgets released by the controller's office:

Sophomore class officers, baseball team, controller, executive council, commencement, Guardsman, Dean of Men's Fund, Dean of Women's fund, administration, and Social committee.

Tyler Puts Rams Out Of Tourney

Hutchinson (Kansas), March 23—Fast moving Tyler, Texas Junior College eliminated City College of San Francisco, 66 to 61, from the National Junior College Basketball Tournament, here tonight.

City College led 31 to 30 at the half and put on a spirited drive in the second half, during which the lead changed hands 12 times. Tyler grabbed a 53-49 lead in the closing minutes only to have the West Coast quintet knot the count at 56-56.

Tyler's O'Neal Weaver sank a pair of buckets with seconds to go, giving the Texans a 64 to 61 lead. Two free throws in the last two seconds gave Tyler the victory.

Kevin Dugan posted 24 points for a losing effort as he hit from the outside with one-handed pump shots and ended either hand up close. Pat Boyle tanked 11 markers for the Rams.

Manuscripts For Magazine Needed

Forum magazine is well pleased with both the quality and quantity of copy received, and is still anxious to receive "any and all types of contributions from any and all students."

Curtis May, editor, said here recently. Since deadline for submitting manuscripts to Forum is this Friday, only three contribution days remain.

Copy must be on 8 1/2 by 11" paper, double spaced, typed, and should be submitted with the writer's name and address to either Fred Foulitz or Donald Snapp, the magazine sponsors, in Building 19.

The annual magazine is a collection of the best student stories, poetry, plays, and humorous and serious writings done by students during the year. The manuscripts are selected by an editorial committee composed of members of the Forum Club.

This presale for the magazine will start April 12 and continue for two days. All students desiring copies are urged to buy tickets during the presale so they will be sure to receive a copy.

At the Stockton meet Randy Street and Joe Schwab, Irvin Phillips and Dick Schnal will represent the college on the debate query. "Resolved, that the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries."

The oratory phase of the meet will be covered by Schwab, Phillips, and Blanche Meurer, while the extempore question of "Labor and management, 1950 and beyond," will be expounded by Miss Meurer, Armand Magid, Schnal, Phillips, and Schwab.

From 46 topics, beginning with advertising, including journalism, and ending with vocational training, Street, Schwab, Magid, and Phillips will make impromptu speeches.

Awards will be made by Charles M. Guess, tournament director, to all first place winners. A sweepstakes cup will also be given to the college whose contestants earn the most points as determined by the usual sweepstakes system of judging.

Another trophy is being offered to the college presenting the best speech set in the Forensic Folioes. The college winning the Folioes will also be given credit towards the sweepstakes award.

Traditional AWS Tea To Honor Freshman Women On Thursday At 2 In Campus Student Lounge

By Rose Hardie, Managing Editor

Highlighting Associated Women Students' activities here this semester, the traditional tea honoring Freshmen women is scheduled Thursday under the supervision of Dean Margaret Dougherty. Hostess honors for the affair, to be held in the student lounge from 2 to 3:30 p.m., are delegated to Jeanne McKnew, AWS president.

Miss McKnew extended a cordial invitation to all women students to attend the event.

The receiving line will include the other AWS officers: Shirley Martlen, vice-president; Tracie Leide, secretary; and Tish Moyer, treasurer. Other campus notables in the line will be Sandy Mackay, Joan Marenia, Ann McBride, Patty Patterson, Lois Herting, and Marjorie Berger.

Representatives of all women's organizations will also be on hand to receive the Freshmen women.

A pouring duties go to faculty women: Catherine Shorb, Catherine Connolly, Gloria Swiggood, and Marjorie Cullen.

An array of delicious refreshments including a variety of cakes and cookies as well as punch, hot tea and coffee are promised all attendees at the tea.

Floral decorations for the occasion are being prepared by the campus flower shop, under the able direction of John Lawrence, instructor.

Phi Rho Pi In Two Tournaments In Easter Week

President Louis G. Conlan yesterday approved participation of Phi Rho Pi in two debating sessions during the Easter week, Michael Griffin, faculty adviser to Phi Rho Pi, said.

Phi Kappa Delta tournament at Stockton on April 3, 4, and 5, is the starter for the society. Following this tournament on April 6, 7, and 8, is the national meet of Phi Rho Pi at Bakersfield.

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College Hour Resumed Friday; Clubs Meet

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Not held last Friday, March 24, because of midterms, the college hour is scheduled for club and organization meetings from 10:40 a.m. to 11:20 a.m.

Next Friday, April 7, a rally will be given as a preview of one to be held Friday, April 14, at the College of Marin in Kentfield. The highlights of the rally have not as yet been decided.

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Let Us Patronize Them

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

RECENTLY we were informed that a "green thumb" party was held on the 10th of this month at the college's Horticultural center. Our informant went on to relate that among the "decorations" were such odd flora as evergreen trees bearing gardenias, and acacias blooming with daffodils.

Now the really odd thing is, we were at a party recently and noticed exactly the same thing. Our memory is a little foggy on this, but it seems that the hostess introduced us to a bowlful of something she called "punch." And so, in due course of time, we became punchy. And then was when the fun began.

PINK ELEPHANTS TOO
All of a sudden a whole forest of gardenia-bearing evergreens sprouted in the living room, and a herd of little pink elephants began to fly around the room, minking on gardenias.

The fly in the ointment, however, appeared later in the evening while we were driving home. Two chartrouse grafes were doing a rumba on the radiator cap, and except for the occasional dull thud of a pedestrian rebounding off the fenders, the show was pretty good. But right about then a little man in a blue uniform rode alongside on a motorcycle and asked us to pull over.

The rest of the evening isn't quite clear in our mind, but anyway, we got out for those gardenia-bearing evergreens. They're just not safe to mess with.

And by the way, does anybody know where we can get hold of a good lawyer?

People you should know about: Our current "student of distinction," Arnold Dunn, is expecting a new Dunn next month (well, his wife is anyway). "It's just gotta be a boy," he says. . . a galaxy of real experts from the college will judge the Second Annual Father York Speech Tournament on April 1. Director of Forensics Michael Griffin, and students Joe Schwab, Randy Street, Armand Magid, and Irvin Phillips will judge the debate, oratory, etc. and Jane Howarth, Dick Vreeland, Ed Mulvihill, and Vivian Breslin will judge the Shakespearean quotes. Schwab and Street recently championed the college in a debate with USF.

Note from Dean Edwin Browne to the college in general and the faculty in particular: "All the available area between Buildings 1 and 13 is open for parking. This should make it unnecessary for anyone to park on the grass between west campus classrooms."

Feminine Viewpoint

Aims For Education Vary

By Bobbie Jackson

AMONG the women who attend college, one finds numerous differences in goals and aims in life. Some attend this college only as a stepping stone to a large university; hence they devote all time and energy toward constant study, and participate very little in campus activities and events. To them, college life will begin when and if they ever reach the "big university" and can share in the glamour and fame it offers.

The women who attend college to take a terminal course, or study for the business world, usually participate actively in campus affairs, and extend much effort toward the betterment of the college.

They run for student offices, serve on committees and join organizations. This service is a direct tie-in with their aims in life; such as poster work for art, parts in musical and dramatic productions, or student government.

Thus they serve the college and obtain as much as they can in return in the way of experience and education. Their scholastic average is usually satisfactory or better, and they take pride in their part of college life.

Then, there are the social butterflies who attend college merely to boast that they went to college. Although they pass most of their courses, the great majority of time is spent in chatting with friends or dealing the cards in the student store. Their contribution to the college lies in their usual willingness to aid and support the Associated Student activities. They usually attend all the dances and games, and any other events that provide pleasure.

The intentions of these three types are all good in their individual way, although to the casual onlooker, the women who do the most for the college, no matter what their motives might be, are the ones who should receive the credit and become part of the college history.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . With Paul Cooper

Pledge Plans Roll Along; Clubs Schedule Joint Meetings

Well, here we are again with another batch of clubbits, tidbits and newbits which concern, naturally, those of the gay, fascinating land of Clutdrom.

With well to get off our chests we may as well go "fun-dling along" with the girls of Theta Tau who are to hold their second shindig of the semester, a traditional Hawaiian Luau, tomorrow at the home of Mary Lou Graham. The Thetas also plan to have a joint meeting with the Beta Tau men this Thursday.

Speaking of the Beta Tau's, they held a "smokey" smoker Sunday, March 19, and plan to stage their edition of Hell Week through this Friday. Our sympathy, pledges.

A novel meeting was held by the Delta Psi girls at the home of sister Flo Madison, March 14. Their second affair of the

semester will be held Thursday, March 30, a spaghetti feed, complete with hibs, at the Fox Hostess House. A joint meeting with Alpha Sigma Delta is scheduled for this evening.

Also in the realm of Alpha Sigma Delta is their annual dance. Formerly called the Carrot Pot Dance, it has been changed to the Blue Book Blues (very appropriate). This is a last minute change as the dance was scheduled to be presented under its former name this semester as in the past. A car is to be given away as the door prize at the dance scheduled for this Friday evening.

Moving right along with their pledge plans are the men of Tau Chi Sigma as they thus far have held their two planned pledge interrogations. The first was held on the evening of Wednesday, March 15, and

the final interrogation was held at the home of brother Joe Gentile last Sunday. The new officers of Gamma Phi Upsilon have been elected and here they are: Bill Lanam, president; Vito D'Acquisto, vice-president; Paul Hester, secretary; Jerry Tuttleman, treasurer; James Anderson, historian; Roger Brown, custodian; Joe Litterick, brother at large; Dave Maher, sergeant at arms; Boris Orloff, pledge-master; and Bob Golobokoff, CAB representative. The men also would like it understood that their plans for a weird Hell Week are completed. A joint meeting is planned as their next social with the Phi Beta Rho's tomorrow eve.

The kiddies of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, held a feed, Saturday evening, March 18, at Joy's Restaurant on 48th Avenue. Approximately 26 members attended. Au revoir.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 9

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1950

Page 2

Council Members Urged To Attend Student Council Meets

THE majority of the duly elected members of the Student Council failed to put in an appearance at last Tuesday's Student Council meeting. This situation forced an early dismissal of the council and no business or legislation could be discussed.

As representatives of the Associated Students the members of the council should be on hand to discuss any legislation that may come up on the agenda.

There has been an increasing tendency on the part of the council members to by-pass the meetings for other business they have on hand. Out of this situation there arises an important factor: the council can not act on important matters without a quorum. This slows the progress of the council and the Associated Students.

Either it's a lack of interest on the part of the council members, or the members figure their presence is not needed. Any observer of student government can see that only harm can come out of such an existing situation.

WE urge the council members to be on hand for every meeting. After all, as elected officers of the Associated Students, their number one obligation is toward that group. The council is obligated to exercise the right the Associated Students have bestowed upon them through the medium of a secret election. And that right is to vote on student matters.

Every June the Sophomore classes of City College hold their commencement exercises. At that time the graduates receive an Associate in Arts degree from the college. Associated Student members of the graduating classes receive, free of charge, their cap and gown, engraved invitations, and other incidental articles. Last week Associated Student President Don Parker urged all students who expect to graduate to purchase their Associated Student cards.

We agree with the President on this issue. It is beneficial to the graduates to have an AS card. A non-member must pay \$3.50 for his cap and gown, 50 cents per engraved invitation, plus incidental expenditures.

The committee selecting the Student of Distinction, which appears in every Guardsman, has recommended that The Guardsman select the student to insure a fair selection. The Guardsman feature editor will assign staff members to poll department heads for their recommendations. Individuals may also recommend students and their choices will receive serious consideration on the part of the editorial board.

Student Of Distinction: Arnold Dunn Arranges For Top Rally Talent

By Bob Rezak

"It keeps you going," sighed Arnold Dunn, this week's student of distinction, as he outlined the wide variety of duties he has performed at City College.

Briefly, Dunn has given his assistance to the Student Council, Rally Committee, Associated Men Students, and has supported other college activities that needed help.

One of his jobs, which is contacting name talent to appear at rallies, may sound like a pleasant task, but, Dunn said, it is actually a big assignment. First, he said, an entertainer has to be convinced usually he is after Dunn gives off with one of his stirring pep talks) why he should perform at City College. Then arrangements for their appearances must be made and finally planned.

The appearances of Nat Cole, George Shearing, and Slim Gaillard at rallies so far this semester were due largely to Dunn's work.

Dunn takes special interest in all college activities and he strongly

favors student government. "Student government," he said, "is a wonderful background for any life work."

He also helped with student card sales and assisted in the enrollment of new students.



Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

Some Rules Cause Extra Expense

Editor, The Guardsman:

College life is, of necessity, abundant in rules pertaining to actions and attitudes of students in relation to their activities, whether social or educational. These rules usually are functional and pertinent, but there are a few that tend to hinder the healthy performance of college affairs. It is about one of these that I feel I should comment.

One of the most flagrant obstructions to the well-being of social affairs of the college is the rule that for any dance sponsored by a campus organization, the presence of two campus police, one janitor, and one student bank employee is required.

The bad effects of this rule do not now, nor will they this semester, become evident, but the manifestation of them will show in the social activities of next semester.

It is desired that dances and teas be presented under the surveillance of qualified college authorities to prevent the occurrence of actions that would cast disfavor on the college and its students. Out-campus affairs are for this reason discouraged.

However, under this rule local clubs next semester will be prompted to conduct activities in places other than those offered on the campus. Smaller organizations cannot and will not pay for these unnecessary services, and the thing which is unwanted will become prevalent.

To dispel this evil, I think it is far wiser for the administration not to require the presence of these persons, and thus encourage sociable gathering on the campus.

Sincerely, Randie Street.

Take It From Kays

Census Time Here Again

WHILE listening to the Chicago Round Table Conference over NBC recently, we were reminded of the two seagulls flying over Bikini one sunny day. One turned to the other and said: "Say, what ever happened to Charlie?" The other replied, "Oh, he went over to see what that big mushroom-shaped cloud was."

Seagulls are a far flight from the subject, but at the aforementioned conference Dr. Leo Szilard, biophysicist at the University of Chicago, declared that a radioactive dust can now be made that could destroy the world. This is not a joke.

Szilard estimates that it would take about 500 tons of heavy hydrogen to kill everybody on earth. Even the Rooshians aren't taking that one lightly. This is something they can't veto.

To make matters worse, New Mexico has an old Navajo medicine man who claims that the world will come to an end before next winter.

If anyone knows where we can take out an insurance policy that pays double indemnity for mushroom poisoning, we would appreciate information concerning same.

The currently popular ditty "Enjoy Yourself" might be later than the composer meant it to be. We might as well eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we will all be radioactive.

PROVIDING THAT a stray H-bomb doesn't change the box score in the meantime, the Bureau of Census will turn every living American into nothing more than a tiny statistic in the files come next Saturday. The huge decennial task of counting noses begins on that date when about 150,000 enumerators start asking "who? what? and how many?"

A census enumerator is a person who goes from door to door increasing the population. The first U. S. Census was ordered by Congress in 1790. About 600 men were engaged to collect as much information as they could without the aid of printed questionnaires or maps of their districts.

We wouldn't care to comment on the accuracy of this system, but the records show that the enumerator for Philadelphia somehow missed old Tom Jefferson. (He was probably down in the cellar at the time signing a mint julep—South.)

The 1950 census will be an invaluable aid to long run planning and production in industry, but it has its drawbacks to struggling college freshmen.

The economics major who planned on turning in a report copied from a friend last year will be in a bad way when the 1950 statistics are available.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXX, No. 9

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1950

Page 3

Rams Engage USF Today

Rain Stops Modesto Double Header; SF State Game Slated Tomorrow

By John Dierking

Getting a bit discouraged because rain has been keeping his diamond hopefuls from the necessary practice tilts, Coach Bill Fischer isn't saying much as to the possibilities of his club when they meet the University of San Francisco Frosh today at 3:30 p.m. at USF's diamond.

Last Saturday's double header conference game with Modesto Junior College, to be played at Modesto, was called off because of rain.

It hasn't been easy for Coach Fischer to whip his charges into first class shape before they meet Monterey Junior College in their conference double header here next Saturday.

The pitching staff hasn't been getting into enough games to really decide if they're able to go the full nine innings, Fischer said.

Because they saw only a few innings of work during past practice tilts, the Ram moundsmen are hoping that they'll be ready before they get into the full swing of the conference.

The Fischermen hope they won't repeat last week's performance when they went down at the hands of St. Mary's Frosh, 9-8, at Moraga, and Santa Rosa Junior College 21-1 at Ocean View, when they met USF's Frosh today.

Today's tentative lineup will be: Cuddy 1st, Williams 2nd, LaCosta 3rd, Nicora 4th, Frazier 5th, Munoz 6th, Arata 7th, Pantoleon 8th, and McGovern 9th.

City College Rams will take on the San Francisco State College nine tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the Gators' diamond.

In a previous game two weeks ago, the Rams downed the Gators on the State diamond 9-6.

Duggan Nominated For All-American Rating

City College's outstanding eager and NCJCC Southern Division first team choice, Kev Duggan, because of his performance last week at Kansas, has an opportunity to clinch an All-American junior college rating.

He would follow the brilliant Ollie Matson and Burl Toler as the third All-American in the college history.

Duggan had another honor bestowed upon him last Wednesday when Joe Haughey, San Francisco News sportswriter, chose him as captain of the News' mythical All-Northern California five.

The team consisted of Duggan and Monte Gonzales, Visalia, forwards; Bob Peterson of San Mateo, center; Ken Flower, Menlo, and Jim Squire, Placer, guards.

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ALTERATIONS . . . REPAIRS

Mermen May Enter NCJCC Meet At Napa

Possibilities that the now defunct college swimming team may come to life long enough to swim in the NCJCC meet at Napa in the early part of May were highlighted this week as swimming mentor Roy Burkhead issued a call for all interested men to sign up with him personally before Saturday, April 1.

Competition will be in the name of the college, but all contributing will be on the swimmer's own. It was announced, Burkhead wants to take about seven good men to the contest to keep the spirit of swimming from fading altogether from the campus. Last season's team won second place in the conference.

Any man who placed first, second, or third in a large high school meet is possible material for college swimming, and Burkhead would like him to sign up for the team try-outs.

Burkhead would be unable to coach the team officially except for the trip, but could help during the conditioning period. Two time trials will be held in the weeks preceding in order to determine the men who will represent the college at Napa.



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ALTERATIONS . . . REPAIRS

Boxers Eye National Tourney Scheduled For Ogden In April

By Frank Monte

With the Northern California two year college boxing title tucked away, all eyes are centered on the national boxing tournament, which will be held at Weber College, Ogden, Utah, April 10-12.

If funds to finance the trip are obtained, Coach Roy Diederichsen will enter five men in the tourney, namely: Len Gage, 125; Jerry Stern, 135; Jack Bettencourt, 145; Tom Stern, 165; and Dick Ramsey, 175.

Judging by the caliber and large representation of boxers in the NCJCC tournament last week at Modesto, the nationals, now in their second year, will provide tougher competition, and have a larger number of colleges from throughout the United States entered than last year.

Last year at Pasadena, the locals, with 18 points, placed second in the country-wide meet, behind Pasadena City College with 20 points. Jerry Stern took the lightweight title, while the other four representatives were all runner-ups.

Ramsey and Gage qualified for the nationals by taking first place in the regional finals at Modesto. An injured jaw stopped J. Stern from entering the tourney, but because he is lightweight champion, earns the right to defend his title if his jaw heals.

Bettencourt was decided in the finals by Bob Dossey of Modesto, while T. Stern lost a disputed decision to Joe Farnley of Santa Rosa. According to NCJCC rules, any finalist, winner or not, is allowed to participate in the nationals. Permission of Fred Earle, regional boxing director, will be necessary for T. Stern.

With the addition of several field event men, field coach Burkhead will be all right in everything except the high jump, where he has no participant.

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Patricia Fitzgerald, who has a contract from the Civic Light Opera. Pat has appeared in all of the college's Opera Workshop productions . . . and Elmer Delaney, with a job in the Ciochtopera chorus . . . or Eileen Scott and Jean Bonaccorsi, who auditioned for the Atwater Kent music scholarships. At this writing, Jean has reached the quarter finals . . . and George Saunders, who's been a staff singer on NBC for some time now . . . then there's Betty Tompkinson and Virginia Wildman, in an Alameda presentation of the "Desert Song" . . . and Irene Sherman, who sang in a recent Oakland staging of Mozart's "Magic Flute" . . . and Carl Schlager, who did a concert performance in Fresno a while back.

Say, what have these music people been doing, anyway? Eating vitamins on the sly?

FISH STORY

Bob Shepherd informs us that a suggestion to help curb juvenile delinquency, Mayor Elmer Robinson, announced that fishermen between the ages of 6 and 18 will have complete reign over Lake Merced and its 67,000 newly planted fish for the first two months of the season. The thing that worries us is what's going to happen to all us senile, or over-eighteen, delinquents? This sounds suspiciously like unfair discrimination, Mayor Robinson, and you oughta be ashamed of yourself.

Did you know? That Dean Lloyd Luckmann teaches a class on the United Nations at Oakland Technical Adult School . . . that positions are open in the college's library for students desiring practical experience in library work . . . that the eight members of Phi Rho Pi will represent the college at the society's national meet in Bakersfield on April 6-8 (A. S. president Don Parker will participate).

Check this one: The land on which the west campus is located actually belongs to the water department and is slated to be the site of a reservoir some day. Which means, of course, that the water department hasn't seen it during a heavy rain. Drop around some wet day, boys. In your own boat, of course.

Feminine Viewpoint

Sunbathing Draws Co-eds

By Bobbie Jackson
NOW that spring has arrived, although the weather often seems reluctant to admit it, almost every one begins to think of week-end and vacation recreation.

Heading the average co-ed's list of outdoor activities is sunbathing, with the rest of obtaining a good tan, even if it takes months of blistering and peeling. With Easter vacation approaching, many will flock to Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz, and other favorite places, although more will remain in San Francisco with the hope that a few days will be warm enough to go to the beach.

Speaking of beaches, China Beach, which is the favorite spot for students, is the subject of a current campaign for clean-up. Committees from local schools are hoping that the city officials will have the beach cleaned and the path leading to it improved.

Because the beach at Playland is too windy for comfortable sunbathing, and the undertow is much too strong to allow any swimming, China Beach has been overcrowded by sunbathers; yet it has never been cleared of the waste that has accumulated there. The path that now descends to it is steep and rather dangerous. If this campaign is successful, many fellows and co-eds will greet the news joyfully.

As spring advances, Fairfax, Adobe Creek, and other favorite sun spots will open their gates to provide swimming, refreshments and outdoor dancing in a country atmosphere. (Free advertising?)

As yet, spring fever has not become too apparent on campus, although the antics displayed on campus by the various fraternity pledges this week might be classified as such.

Not too many students are venturing into the great outdoors at this early date, but as time passes the lounge and fountain will become more and more deserted, and the campus lawns, benches, and the beach will draw the crowds.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . With Paul Cooper

Intercollegiate Group To Hold Dance; Gamma Phis List Pledges

This time, along with some sterling club news, we also have a couple of romantic tidbits for the readers of this column. Yes, romance seems to be in the air for Alpha Lambda Chi Peggy Latimer will marry graduate Alpha Sigma Delta Dave Christensen on May 7. Doreen Mannion of Delta Psi will marry another smitten Alpha Sigma Delta, Lloyd Baumann, some time during the summer. Best wishes kids.

The Alpha Lambda Chis and the Alpha Sigma Deltas also had a joint meeting Wednesday eve, March 15, and the Lambda Delta held another with the Tri E's last Wednesday.

New officers as announced by the Delta Sigma Tau girls are as follows: Helen Martin, president; Jessie Guillory, vice president; Janell De Witly, secretary.

Editorial The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, Number 10 FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1950 Page 2

Opera, Mardi Gras Also Help Make City College-Conscious

JUST as the local basketball team carried City College to the people of San Francisco earlier this month, so do two other events scheduled for May and June of this semester.

First comes the annual Associated Men Students' Mardi Gras festival on Friday, May 19. Currently AMS President Norman Reger is working on plans to make the Mardi Gras a success. Further, Reger has a larger working margin with which to put on the festival this semester.

Last semester the AMS, on a budget that came to \$170, put across a successful Mardi Gras. At the present, Reger has been allotted \$335 with which to make the annual affair a success. The extra \$265

doesn't necessarily mean the next Mardi Gras will be a bigger success than last year's, but it does insure a certain amount of security and a chance for wider planning, which is important in any long range work.

Just as last Spring, the upcoming event will be held out of doors. The parking area will be lined with some 35-odd booths, a band is expected, and the color and costumes that go with such an event will add a festive note to the Mardi Gras.

A city-wide publicity campaign is being planned with posters distributed to stores, mobile sound trucks, and a television show in the offing. A great deal of the success of the Mardi Gras hinges on a well planned publicity drive to bring the event to the population.

Although last semester's Mardi Gras was held on a cold, foggy evening, the weather did not dampen the enthusiasm of the several thousand students and citizens that flocked to the campus. However, Reger is hoping that the next Mardi Gras is blessed with good weather.

ON the cultural side, the college's annual opera will be held in the Everett Junior High School auditorium on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 1, 2, and 3. This semester two operas will be held in one evening, Martha and Down In The Valley.

The opera productions were originally scheduled for April 20, 21, and 22. However, departure of a tenor, trained for the lead role in Martha, came up and the new tenor did not have sufficient time to practice. Hence the switch in dates. Two fraternities, Tau Chi Sigma and Alpha Lambda Sigma, cooperated and switched the date of their dance to Friday, April 21, instead of Friday, June 2.

Both of these events will once again bring City College into the minds of the people of San Francisco.

Student Of Distinction: Industrious Hilton Uses Landscape Talents

By Don Cunningham
Frank Hilton, making use of his amazing landscaping and gardening talents, has transformed some of the dreary locations of the college into scenes of beauty and color.

One of the Floriculture department's busiest students, Hilton (pictured at right) has gained the praise of all by his effective and professional appearing projects.

The most important of Hilton's undertakings was the construction of a 56 by 14 foot lath, or open greenhouse, which was built during the past summer. This building houses, among other things, Hilton's collection of 375 varieties and species of azaleas and 52 varieties of lilies. During the past few semesters, Hilton has grown some 6,000 cut plants in or around the lath house.

Following an honorable discharge after 12 years of service in the Army Air Force, Hilton, in his four semesters as a Floriculture major, has been a contributor to virtually every display sponsored by the Floriculture department. He is a member of the Royal Horticulture Society of London and the Holly Society of America.

After concluding his education at the college, Hilton plans to establish himself as a wholesale grower in the Washington area.



play sponsored by the Floriculture department. He is a member of the Royal Horticulture Society of London and the Holly Society of America.

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

• Plea For Return Of Lost Wallet

Editor, The Guardsman:
My brand new \$15 wallet containing approximately \$10 and all of my personal papers, drivers license, etc., is missing, and I would be very thankful if I could get the wallet and papers back, since the papers would be of no value to anyone else.

Lynn Chapman, 3 Commonwealth Avenue

• Rally Shots Draw Student Praise

Editor, The Guardsman:
How many students know about the photo display appearing in the windows of The Guardsman office? They are clear, interesting shots of a wonderful show of student spirit, and I hope that at least one student organization is purchasing a complete set of these photographs to be on file at the college for future reference.

Wouldn't it be possible for the photographers to make up these pictures at a lower cost? If that isn't possible, what about smaller prints?

One other thing, are these photographers members of The Guardsman staff? I have heard that they are affiliated with Joe Rosenthal, Chronicle photographer.

A. S. 1750
Editor's note: The members of Joe Rosenthal's photography class are members of the staff. Their names are listed in the staff box and they are affiliated with Rosenthal who happens to be a staff photographer for The Chronicle and who took the famous Iwo Jima flag raising picture.

PanoRAMa With Jones

April First Fools

JUST in case you're not prepared for it, tomorrow is April 1st! That is the day set aside for some peoples to make sillies out of other peoples.

Of course some peoples can't seem to wait for the great day to roll around. Take the ex-GI student who saw one of his old buddies crossing the campus. Instead of rushing up to him and making his presence known he had to make certain preparations.

He remembered how good-old-Charlie used to laugh at his little antics, so first he messes his hair, exchanges his left shoe for the right one and vice-versa, pulls his shirt collar up over his head so he has to peek through a button hole to see where he is going, and rushes at good-old-Charlie making the silly noise that good-old-Charlie always laughed at. He then pounds good-old-Charlie on the back, and when good-old-Charlie turns around, he discovers he never saw the guy before.

We were never so embarrassed!
IF YOU took note to the column written by Bob Take It From Kays-Kays, you probably realize that April 1st is also the date when the census taker starts knocking on doors and asking those questions. Questions like, "Do you share a bath?" which you coldly answer with, "My good man, when I take a bath I solo!"

The census taker will have about \$14,500 San Francisco noses to count, if the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is up on its Math. Back in 1882 the nose counters had only 34,776 nozzles to count.

SINCE WE'RE looking back into the past, around 1870 Mr. I. P.'s mother gave him a jar of blackberry jam for his tenth birthday. Now, I. P., being a man of strong will, was determined not to eat all of that jam at one sitting.

A few days ago, I. P. opened and ate the contents of his jar of jam. "I couldn't resist the temptation any longer," he explained.

DID YOU hear about the three Boy Scouts who reported to their Scoutmaster that they had helped an old lady across Ocean Ave?

"That was a good deed, boys," the Scoutmaster said, "but why did it take all three of you?" "Because," one explained, "she didn't want to go."

WE FEEL safe in saying that these crooks never attended City College. They broke into one of the town's safes recently. They had hacked away at the handle for some time, and finally removed the pins from the hinges of the safe's door. The total loot was 20c and a razor.

It's quite apparent they couldn't read, because on one side of the ruined safe the company had painted, in large letters, "No money inside."

Beneath that, in figures quite clear, was the combination.

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JOHN BOLOGNA, former Galileo High athlete, leads the college cheerleaders against Sacramento and Modesto at Sacramento tomorrow in the opening meet of the NCJC Conference track season.

Photo by Steinheimer and Veritron.

Trackmen Trek To Sacramento For First Meet

College trackmen trek to Sacramento tomorrow to take on the Modesto and Sacramento JC track teams in the Sacramento oval at 1 p.m. in the NCJC opener for the 1950 season.

Coaches Grover Klemmer and Roy Burkhead led their charges into a practice meet with SF State earlier this week to determine who, of the 75 candidates would make the traveling club. The meet proved beneficial in that it gave indication of competitive power.

Burkhead's men will be weak in the javelin, but strong in nearly all other field events. He counts on a bevy of broad jumpers to garner points. Rod De Christoforo, Jim Elkin, Charles Allums, Cecil Bledsoe, and William Revilla all leap around 20 feet.

Rivilla is also the top high jumper on the squad, reaching around 6 feet consistently. Bledsoe, Terry Sweet and Walt Cianfichi vault 11 feet in nearly every attempt.

John Bologna leads shot putters Oscar Brown, Scott Amour and discus tossers Don Parker and Tom Hendrix in the weight throwing events.

On the track, Coach Klemmer hopes for points from Sal Mastelli in the mile, Tom Hendrix in the 100 yard dash, and Solomon Mason in the 880. Irv Beltrame meets his first opposition of the season when the sprint star runs the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Joe Greigins, valuable point getter, is on the doubtful list because of a leg injury.

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Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXX, No. 10 FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1950 Page 3

Rams Meet Monterey

Rained Out Modesto Doubleheader Rescheduled For Close Of Season

The college baseballers will open their season tomorrow with Monterey Peninsula College on the Big Rec diamond at 7th and Lincoln Way with a double header.

The scheduled opening doubleheader with Modesto was rained out and will be tagged on the end of the season.

Practice games with the Port of Embarcation at Oakland, USF Frosh and San Francisco State were played to prep the squad for their opener, but mentor Bill Fischer still complains of lack of practice, especially for his pitchers.

In a season the Rams blasted out a pair of wins by 4-0 and 10-4 scores. George Miyamoto, Lobo hurler who fanned 14 Ram batmen with his erratic fast ball, returns to handle the Bay City's pitching chores.

Fischer will start veteran right hander Bob McGovern on the mound tomorrow with Joe Gonzales, Al Moorey, and Sam Chico in reserve.

The rest of the team includes Bill Cuddy at first, Lou Williams at second, Cas Narou at third, Al Nicora at short, John Pantolon behind the plate, and Hook Arata, Bob Frazier and Cas Munoz in the pasture.

The all-important opening conference games with the Lobos from Monterey has a bearing on whether or not the Rams will get off to as good a start as last season.

Top choice for the conference title is San Mateo. The Bulldogs won the championship last year and have veterans enough to repeat this spring.

San Mateo, coached by Herb Hudson, defeated the college nine last year by 9-3 scores. The Matheans have Frank Lico, top second sacker, returning along with hurler Bud Watkins.

Women Urged To Sign Up For Intramural Sports

Women in any campus club or sorority who wish to participate in intramural tennis or badminton should apply to Dodi Fabiani, student manager, or Nancy Sparks, physical education instructor.

Schedules between the various club members will be posted after sign-ups are completed.

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Golfers Meet San Mateo At Harding

Varsity practice in the men's gymnasium for the Hutchinson, Kansas, basketball Nationals had held up play for the intramural basketball games during the past two weeks. A full schedule will be played hereafter, Tom Wilson, intramural director, announced.

Bob Brown and Ed Habeebs, student intramural managers, will be drawing and redrawing the schedules for games to be played in the four one-half weeks of intramural play remaining.

Play time for intramural is every afternoon at 3 o'clock, with six teams slated to play each day in a two hour period.

Approximately 35 hoop teams were scheduled to play in competition when the original plans for intramural were drawn up, but, Wilson said, eight or ten teams usually drop out within the first few weeks.

Awards for the winning teams will be presented at a special award rally at the close of the semester. The winning team and a runner-up will be presented with bronze medals and belt buckles.

Following the San Mateo match, the linksmen meet Contra Costa Junior College on April 7 or 11, and San Francisco State on April 27.

The next conference match will be against Modesto Junior College on April 28, with Hartnell College scheduled for May 4. All meets will take place at the Harding course.

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Funds Needed For Boxers

Possibilities of college representation in the national two-year college boxing tournament at Weber College, Ogden, Utah, on April 10, 11, and 12, hinged yesterday on the obtaining of necessary funds to finance the trip.

If the money is appropriated, Coach Roy Diederichsen and four boxers, Len Gage, 125; Jack Bettencourt, 145; Jerry Stern, 135, and Dick Ramsey, 175, will depart Easter Sunday, April 9, for Ogden.

Boasting a smaller but stronger team than last season, the locals will be out to beat last year's record, when they took second place in the Nationals at Pasadena behind Pasadena City College.

Offering the strongest competition are Pasadena City College, McNeese Junior College from St. Charles, Louisiana, who took third place in the Nationals, Compton College, and host Weber College.

Stern's participation is not yet a certainty. If he receives a physician's OK concerning his jaw, Stern will defend his national lightweight title.

Ramsey, with a 3-0 seasonal record, and Gage, 3-1-1, earned the right to compete by taking the Northern California Regionals at Modesto.

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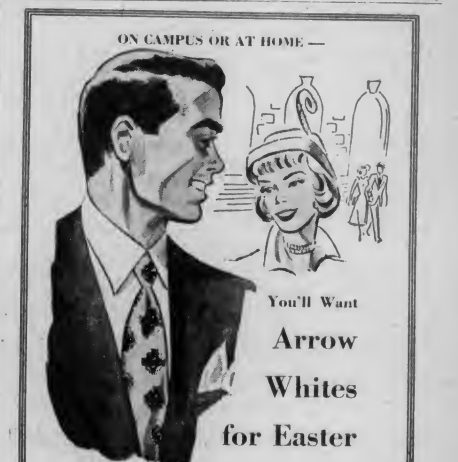
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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

ALPHA Gamma Sigma, college scholastic honor society, fired the first official gun against the hundred per cent Associated Student membership law passed by the Student Council when it wrote a letter to the Club Activities Board.

This is the letter as presented: "We are submitting our constitution for your information. At the same time, we would like to advise you of our belief as to the nature of honorary scholarship. The determination of honorary scholarship on the campus has been and must be based upon academic usage rather than upon legislative fiat."

We feel that this academic usage is clearly defined and well established; therefore, membership in an honor society should not be contingent upon any other requirement since membership itself is the recognition of superior scholarship. It follows that the determination of honor scholarship is above the functions of student government. Consequently we advise the Club Activities Board (Club Activities Board) of our assumption that no action of the Student Council can be construed as an intention to redefine the traditional concept of honorary scholarship."

Alpha Gamma Sigma receives funds from the Associated Students for items including buying pins for its members and for payment of dues to the state chapter of the society. These funds, by executive order, have been frozen.

Unable to find any of the writers of the letter, we talked to Don Jensen, faculty adviser to AGS. He clarified, unofficially, certain parts of the letter.

Apparently Alpha Gamma Sigma feels that an honor society "is above the pale" and that tradition, by the requirement that all honor students must have an Associated Student card to be a member, has been violated. Scholarship, they say, should be the only basis for membership.

He pointed out that AGS always has 90 per cent Associated Student membership. Jensen stated that he thought that honor societies should not be included in the ruling and that the legislative committee of AGS felt the same way.

Associated Student President Don Parker replied, "We're not defining honorary scholarship."

"However we do pay \$2.50 apiece for their pins. I believe that those who have cards will get pins; those who don't won't get pins."

Dean Louis Batmale indicated agreement on the question and hinted that perhaps there is something about being an honor student that means co-operation in student activities.

As for the big words in the letter, it has been gathered that some people did not want to be the first to stick their necks out. Also it was emphasized that the honor society is not starting an out and out drive against the hundred per cent law.

As for an honor society being above the laws of the Associated Students, we have always felt that "equality before the law" is a very good thing.

Government Conference Delegates Give Reports To Student Council

By Bob Resak

Individual committee reports by members of the college's Associated Student government who attended the Northern California Junior College Student Government Conference at Kentfield last Friday, March 24, were presented to the Student Council for discussion last Tuesday.

The informal reports outlined the accomplishments made by the delegates at the regional conference.

Randle Street, alumni liaison officer, and one of the delegates who attended the conference, said that City College, which was the biggest college represented, was defeated on several voted actions.

"We were whipped," Street said. "We were whipped something awful."

He said that the college's delegates lacked coordination and made no attempt to do any lobbying. "There was no organized approach on our part," he said.

Council member Joseph Schwab made a motion that in the future representatives representing City College at any national, regional, or local conference concerning the junior colleges inform the Council of what they intend to discuss at such meetings. The motion was passed with ten members voting their approval, none opposed, and two abstained.

Volunteers Needed For Library Work

Students interested in working or helping out in the library this semester may volunteer to do so now, library chairman Clement Skrabak disclosed late Tuesday.

Applications, oral or written, will be accepted at the west campus or main library desk. No credit will be received for services, but the hours which a student works will be entered on his permanent record card as a service to the college, he said.

The work is of general nature, such as mending books, filing, and working at the front desk. Currently active in volunteer library work are Delta Psi members.

Pre-Registration For Fall Starts

Students planning to enroll for the fall semester, 1950, must have pre-counseling interviews before the end of this semester in order to plan their programs and to receive a registration number. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced yesterday.

Registration in the fall will be by number as before and Marsh stressed the importance of each student reporting to the counseling office, Building 3, west campus, without delay to make appointments.

Those who fail to see their counselors before the end of the semester will experience some difficulty and much inconvenience on registration day, Marsh said.

KPIX Television Station Plans To Feature Mardi Gras Festival

Photography students in cooperation with television station KPIX will bring this year's Mardi Gras festival into the homes of bay area television set owners, Norm Reger, Associated Men Student president, announced recently.

The actual filming of the carnival will be done by students in the college's photography department the night of the Mardi Gras. The films will later be shown over station KPIX to the television audience.

The deadline for booths has been extended to Friday, April 14 from the previous deadline of Friday, April 7, Reger declared late yesterday afternoon. "We have extended the deadline one week because enough organizations have not made arrangements for booths yet."

Othello Cast In Daily Rehearsal

Othello, Desdemona and Cassio are names being heard frequently in college conversation these days as increased activity goes on in Room 28 in preparation for the college players' production of Othello.

In addition to participating in daily rehearsals, all members of the cast are assisting with the construction of sets, Paul Ellison, drama director, said recently.

Sets are being designed by John Allen, who also designed the sets for Twelfth Night and Much Ado About Nothing.

The same policy of editing used in past productions will be followed but in a lesser degree because the tragedy has so much great poetry it is difficult to cut without spoiling, Ellison said.

Since Othello is not a comedy, he added, it is not necessary to eliminate "outdated" scenes. The two previous productions staged by the Campus Players.

"Although considered a difficult play to present," Ellison said, "Othello is known the world over for the insight into real drama that it gives."

Hurley Village As Ol' Man River Keeps Rolling

By Doug Hayward

Hurley Village, the student veteran housing project located at the north-bottom side of campus hill, is still rolling along, subsistence or no subsistence, and now has a tenant clientele ranging all the way from Scotch to French.

Hurley is commonly thought to be the entire 217 housing units in the project, but actually numbers only 50 units.

The Veterans' Administration office declared long ago that the student-vets must acquire part-time jobs, as the subsistence allotted them is not intended to be capable of providing full living costs.

So the men of Hurley have acquired odd jobs, such as gas station attendants, Sunday school teaching, three dollars per week, a particular instance as a mortuary caretaker, twelve dollars midnight till six in the morning.

Vets receive 105 dollars per month if married and childless, and 120 dollars monthly if they have children. The 120 dollars remains constant, no matter how many new additions come into the family. There are now approximately 200 children in Hurley and Balboa Park combined.

Rent for the units runs an average of \$35 a month, which operates the average vet with 90 dollars operating capital for the rest of the month. Thus are the part time jobs explained.

Flower Shop Bamboo Not Five Cent Variety

By Meredith Foster

For a nickel, you can get three minutes of Bamboo from the juke box in the fountain, but the bamboo in the Flower Shop is not for sale.

The Flower Shop bamboo is being put into 18 inch lengths and mounted on wooden frames which will be assembled to serve as background for the shop's entry in the 18th annual California Spring Garden Show in Oakland next month.

The small apartments are unavailable and there is a waiting list for them," Browne said.

Club Activities Board Declares 16 Clubs Off Campus, Defeats 100 Per Cent AS Membership

Failure to hand in a constitution, petition, and roster of their respective members, resulted in 16 organizations being declared "off campus" at the last Club Activities Board meeting, March 29. Stan Fletcher, CAB vice-president, was appointed head of a membership committee to look over the constitutions of those groups who had turned in the required information. The committee members include Dick McFarland, Dick Schambach, and Gloria D'Amico.

Non-campus organizations will have to clear with Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, Harry Williams, CAB president, declared after the roll had been called.

A motion by George Boyko, which in effect said that anyone wishing to join a club on campus must have a student membership card, was defeated by a large majority.

The purpose of the motion was to encourage all clubs on the campus to secure 100 per cent student membership before the CAB would recognize them.

"It should be within the clubs themselves to get 100 per cent student membership," Don Parker, student president, said. "The 'off campus' groups include Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Psi, Chinese Club, Hotel and Restaurant, Graduate Statesmen, Radio Club, Symphony Forum, Horticultural Society, Stripes and Spares, Phi Epsilon Rho, Ski Rams, Ram Cams, Mu Iota Psi, Latin American Club, Student League, and Spur and Saddle."

Dance committee members are Lou Rocca, Pep Gassiot, and Bill Braas, and chairman Reyes. Faculty adviser is Donald Snapp.

Large Apartments Now Open At Hurley Village

Some large apartments are open to veterans wishing to live in Hurley Village, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced early this week.

It has been reported by the managers of Hurley Village, that small apartments are still in demand but there have been recent opportunities for larger apartments for veterans. Veterans wanting these larger quarters should see Dean Browne.

The small apartments are unavailable and there is a waiting list for them," Browne said.

Chinese Students Sponsor Dance

For the first time on the campus a talent show and dance made up of students from various nearby colleges will be presented tomorrow evening in the west campus auditorium.

The entertainers are members of the Chinese Student Christian Association, sponsors of the program, at their respective colleges. The affair will also be the first activity of the new college affiliate group of the local aforementioned organization. The show is scheduled to open at 7:30 p.m., and both the show and the dance will continue until midnight. Music will be by the Blue Notes, and admission is priced at 75 cents general and 50 cents for members.

All students are invited to attend.

Preview Rally Scheduled Today

As a preview of a rally at Marin Junior College in Kentfield, next Friday, April 21, a rally is being held today in the auditorium during the 10:40 to 11:20 a.m. college hour, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, said yesterday.

Admission is by Associated Student cards, punched at the doors by Rally Committee officers and the campus police, and will feature many new acts performed by student entertainers.

Highway to Hawaii is the title of the next college film series presentation to be shown today in Room 136 at 10 a.m. and again during college hour, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor, said Wednesday.

Produced in color by United Airlines last year, the film takes the audience on a flight to Hawaii. Upon arrival it shows close up shots of the islands' famous beaches, hotels, and natural scenery, Devlin said.

College vets are allotted 105-120 dollars a month by the Veterans Administration. Antroll knows the role of economy for a student-veteran well, and feels that "You have to be a bit of a genius if you start on pennies and dimes. Maybe you skip a movie now and then to make sure you get that new pair of shoes."

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The Guardsman

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NUMBER 11

Randy Street Leads Debate Victories

Student Orators Vie For Hearst Contest

Final local eliminations in the Seventeenth Annual Hearst Oratorical Contest will be held Monday, April 17, at 2 p.m. in Room 15a, Mike Griffin, forensic instructor, announced last week.

Participants in the eliminations include the following: Randy Street, Marcella Lewis, Joe Schwab, Armand Magid, Richard Schambach, Richard Schnal, Blanche Meurer, Irwin Phillips, Jim Anderson, Donald Watson.

Street had the audience "rolling in the aisles with his now famous 1-2-or-3 drinkers in the forensic follies," Griffin said.

Besides Street's national first place with his speech on practical jokes delivered in Will Rogers' style, he also placed second in the Bakersfield contest.

He was awarded a walnut and bronze plaque and a gold medal which will be displayed in the main building trophy room.

Magid tied for a third place in the impromptu division, and Dick Schnal took a fourth in the progressive speeches.

Griffin was equally pleased with the presentation that the debate teams gave even though they did not place. Dick Schambach and Magid comprised an on-the-spot team bringing the college's debate entries up to three.

The Universities of California, Nevada, Utah, Minnesota, and Oregon and the colleges of Compton, St. Mary's, and Los Angeles were the teams that fell before the college's Phi Rho Pi.

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Magid And Schnal Gain Honors For Phi Rho Pi, Reach Quarter Finals

Randy Street led off the list of Phi Rho Pi winners during the club's big Easter week forensics with a first place in the after dinner speaking at Bakersfield on Thursday, April 6, Mike Griffin, faculty adviser to the club, disclosed yesterday.

At Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Stockton on April 3, 4, and 5 the debate teams made the quarter finals only to be beaten in the semis by the University of Southern California.

Armand Magid was more fortunate than his team mates with an impromptu speech which won him a place in the semi finals.

Street had the audience "rolling in the aisles with his now famous 1-2-or-3 drinkers in the forensic follies," Griffin said.

Besides Street's national first place with his speech on practical jokes delivered in Will Rogers' style, he also placed second in the Bakersfield contest.

He was awarded a walnut and bronze plaque and a gold medal which will be displayed in the main building trophy room.

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With Us Today . . .

IN a recent bulletin from the college's administration, notice was given that it's against a Board of Education rule to bring animals into the buildings. But, just what constitutes an animal? Webster says, "Any member of the group of living beings typically capable of spontaneous movement and rapid motor response to stimulation, as distinguished from a plant."

Now, while many of you may qualify as animals under that definition (and can therefore consider yourselves barred from class), frankly, we can't. Along about this time of year our capabilities of spontaneous movement and rapid response dwindle to a point just below absolute zero, and what with the gull nests in our hair and the vines twined around our legs it takes a pretty sharp boy to distinguish us from a plant. As a matter of fact, you can find us on page 23 in the latest issue of "Flora of Northern California." The horticulturists labeled us "Garnieria stuporosa," and brother, they're not kiddin'.

SUCCESS STORY

Back in the spring of 1948, George LaJuenesse topped off his local success by becoming the editor of the *Guardian*. Then he married Nancy Nasle—former *Guardian* feature editor—and went on to San Jose State where he worked his way up to sports editor and then in-charge of the Daily Spartan. Now LaJuenesse has his B.A. cum laude from San Jose and is now with the San Jose Mercury-Herald. What more can you say about a guy like that?

How many of you caught Don Parker, Bev Janks, Kev Dugan, Bill Rossi, and Mary Lou Cooper on Don Pitts' "Rumpus Room" broadcast over KYA the first of the month? If they do a repeat, we'll tip you off.

Lloyd Luckmann, dean of the college's university parallel courses, is keeping up a long distance correspondence with a junior high instructor in North Kyushu, Japan. The teacher, M. F. Hoshika, is also a Boy Scout master. . . by the way, Dean Luckmann, which of you is bi-jingual?

SUCCESS STORY NO. TWO

Speaking of *Guardians* who made good (a couple of paragraphs back) we almost forgot James Paul Green who was managing editor in 1936. Green is now Mayor of Daly City.

Final note: On the 26th of this month at the Richelieu Hotel, Randy Street will address the 20-30 Club on "Democracy in Action."

Feminine Viewpoint

Cottons Highlight Spring

By Bobbie Jackson

NOW that spring and warmer weather have come to stay most of the time (we hope) the fashion note turns toward summer cottons, beachwear, and vacation outfits.

The downtown stores are featuring numerous cotton dresses designed for feminine appeal. Bright prints are foremost, with ideas ranging from Hawaiian moods to figurines depicting the era of hoops and bustles. Color is top, although the faithful pastels hold their own with daintily designed frocks.

One of the newer notes is the recent fad of using floral drapery material for dirndl skirts. One may either purchase these skirts or buy the material to make one.

For bright days, the strapless sun dress with a matching jacket for street wear is fashion high.

Although the Mab and Catalina latex bathing suits, either one or two piece, are about as popular as ever, they are receiving a great deal of competition from Cole of California and other firms that are designing cotton suits in gay prints. The Hawaiian motif in a two piece suit is becoming more popular every day, along with the new designs and new fabrics that draw the attention of the prospective buyer.

Not to be outdone by the co-eds, the fellows have been appearing in loud colored Hawaiian shirts that are cool and colorful on warm days. The women also wear these shirts with pedal pushers and on the beach and thus employ the male viewpoint of fashion also.

That teen-age look that was so popular among the women, the wearing of men's khakis and Levis, has given way to the neater, better-fitting pedal pushers. Besides being more practical, pedal pushers more or less take the sloppy look away from vacation wear, and designers are taking advantage of this fact.

To round out the sports wardrobe, sandals in white, natural, and outfit matching colors add the finishing touch to warm weather outfits.

Around And About The Campus Clubs With Paul Cooper

Zeta Chi's Toss Smorgasbord Feed; Sutro's Offers AS Rate

Well, April is here with promise of improved weather, J. Pluvius permitting, and the local clubs are making plans for April attractions in addition to their current pledging activities.

According to rumor, a very select group of campus nature lovers have formed the Picknicks Club with Jerry Briente as their president. The group plans to have picnics, outings and social affairs.

A traditional smorgasbord dinner was the theme of the Zeta Chi's second rush affair. The food is reported to have been very good and there was lots of it for those who attended. All left well satisfied and well stuffed.

Omission Phi Pi, economics honor society, held a meeting Wednesday, March 15, at which time new members were initiated and a discussion on farm subsidies was

held followed by refreshments. New members initiated at that time were as follows: Bob Addiego, Lou Aronin, Leslie Bandar, Henry Becker, Roland Casey, Olga Davidoff, John Deignan, Alex Jernakoff, Monroe Johnson, Eli Levy, Richard Manseau, Mary Mason, Bob Mohr, Alfred Nathan, Robert Rose, Wallace Sarrafin, Otto Von Raven, and David Yamato.

Here's an item which might be of interest to the clubs now planning events to come. Sutro's in San Francisco are offering the club members and other interested Associated Student members a reduction in the "toll" for using their facilities. The reduced rates will entitle all AS card holders to complete use of all the Sutro Bath facilities, swimming, ice skating etc., at any time. Refreshments will be served free of charge.

Editorial

The Guardsman

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Volume XXX, Number 11

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1950

Page 2

Fast Action Needed To Ease Phelan Avenue Traffic Problem

BACK in January, 1948, plans were first formulated to widen Phelan Avenue. City Administrator Thomas Brooks released at that time the first tentative plans.

After the plans were made public, The *Guardian*, in an editorial, cited the statement that it would take at least a year for the plans to become a reality. "However, it seems to us that it will take at least a year for the plans to be put into operation," the editorial said. This has proved all too true.

The street was and still is a veritable death trap for students making the crossing between classes. The campus police, who have been directing traffic to lessen the chances for accidents, ease the situation.

HOWEVER, the existing situation is still bad. Twice now in the past two years Phelan Avenue has undergone ripping up operations. Each time it was a pipe laying job, and the street still hasn't been widened. Chances for an accident are still too great to ignore.

The original plans called for Phelan Avenue to be widened into four lanes with adequate parking space on both sides. A commendable plan that never was followed through.

Then in April, 1948, The *Guardian* predicted—following several close calls—that someone would be injured or even killed on Phelan Avenue. Luckily enough, no accidents had occurred. However, the situation had reached a point where action was sorely needed.

Action is still needed and the sooner the better.

We would like to see Phelan Avenue widened into four lanes with parking space on both sides and a signal placed at the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues. Not an arterial, but a stop signal. Furthermore, we would like to see speed signs put up on Phelan, advertising the legal speed limit.

ALL of these factors, if followed through, would greatly lessen the chances for an accident, that may occur at any time during the college year when the street is crowded with cars and students.

Our main concern is to get the street widened. The rest will no doubt follow. But action comes first.

Student Of Distinction: Lossman, Typical Hotelman Of Tomorrow

By Don Cunningham

"Typical Hotelman of Tomorrow" is the description used by the Hotel and Restaurant Operator magazine to exemplify the qualities of City College student, Ted Lossman.

Lossman, a Hotel and Restaurant major, was chosen as the subject of an extensive article in this restaurant trade journal, because of his outstanding practical work in local hotels and eating establishments.

During his four semesters at the college, Lossman, pictured at right, has participated in practically all of the campus functions involving the hotel and restaurant division. As part of his required curriculum, Lossman spends two days every class week in the employ of some of San Francisco's most prominent hotels. In this way, besides the praise he has gained, Lossman is receiving the experience needed in his chosen profession.

At the recent Inter-Collegiate Livestock exhibition held at the Cow Palace, Lossman was among the group sent from the college to aid in feeding the show's participants. He has also secured, through the Hotel and Restaurant division, a part time job at the Hunter's Point ship service.

After graduation, Lossman plans to enter directly into the purchasing field. (Photo by Maritzen.)



Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

Women Conspicuous By Silence

As an interested spectator at the student council meetings this semester, I am not happy with the conduct of the women of that organization. Not that they do anything outrageous, but that's just it, these "silent women" DON'T do anything.

I have sat through many meetings and have rarely seen them take part in any debate or discussion. Two members abstain on nearly every issue.

This is not intended as a slam toward any of the individual feminine members of the council but as elected officers, responsible to the Associated Students of City College, they should take part in the debates that arise from time to time. That is their responsibility—to let their colleagues know of their opinion—and not let their masculine counterparts do their thinking for them.

Who knows, it may even decide an issue. Sincerely, Dick Schambach

100 Per Cent Ruling Questioned

The Student Council's recent and highly controversial ruling requiring one hundred per cent Associated Student membership for all clubs receiving student body funds is merely a smoke screen thrown out to hide the incompetency of its members. The inability of this committee to self-enough membership cards to cover finances has led to this last desperate attempt to squeeze more blood out of a turnip by using the clubs as a scapegoat for the Council's failures.

The distinguished Council members overlook the fact that ninety to one hundred per cent of all club members already hold membership cards and have demonstrated their cooperation in student activities. If all club members not now holding cards were forced to purchase them, the student treasury would not be appreciably swelled by the few extra dollars thus high-handedly extracted. The budget would still not be balanced by a long shot.

The Council should seek additional needed funds by selling cards to the two or three thousand non-member students roaming about the campus instead of attempting to ram hasty, questionable, and outright dictatorial legislation down the throats of those loyal students who have already shown interest in the college by their participation in club activities.

At the last meeting of the Club Activities Board a motion—inspired by the same sort of thinking prevalent on the Student Council—to ban all organizations not achieving a hundred per cent membership was overwhelmingly defeated. This should make it clear to the Council that the clubs do not appreciate its meddling in their internal affairs by its attempt to arbitrarily designate who should or who should not be a club member.

I am heartily in favor of achieving student co-operation by voluntary means, and I am sure the Council has not exhausted all the possibilities in that regard, but this compulsory one hundred per cent business whether in student card sales or loyalty oaths, being an attempt of an entrenched minority group to impose its will upon the rest of us, has no place in our democratic processes. Or is the student government of City College no longer operating along democratic principles?

Joseph Azzolino, A.S. 2281

Take It From Kays

Apricot Brandy Potent

LOCAL police of the small California town of Byron were recently plagued with innumerable phone calls by people who claimed they were being bothered by gangs of drunk mud-hens. The first few calls were taken as a joke, but when they persisted, an investigation was ordered, and the source of the trouble was discovered to be a huge pile of dried apricots that had been condemned and dumped in an empty field.

The 'cots fermented like mad in the hot sun, and flocks of the birds had imbibed to the point where they were flapping around on their tail feathers and chirping out of the sides of their beaks.

One reputable Byron citizen swore he watched one of them make at least a dozen futile attempts to raise his landing gear. Every time he got off the ground he would bang into a tree, fall back down, and then turn around and bang into the same tree again. Finally he settled down, hiccupped, and chirped "loshi in an impenetrable forest."

IT is some sort of a tradition that everyone who has ever been connected with a newspaper is supposed to have it in the back of his head to retire some day and write the great American novel. Being no exception to the fact, we are diverting our somewhat limited talents in that direction right now.

In our opinion, being original is all right in its way, but it doesn't weigh very much. The best way to make moola is to do something that has been done before and proved successful. In other words, write a sequel to an already famous novel.

Take Tolson (you can have him), he is fanny-ing again and taking in enough cabbage to feed himself and pay back to keep his mouth shut—or open. We thought maybe we would start off with a sequel to "The Rains Came" and call it "The Sewers Backed Up."

If that gets banned in Boston we could try a sequel to "Grapes of Wrath" and call it "Mad Raisins." O.K., forget it, we'll stick to writing our column for The *Guardian*.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: WALTER HEIL
MANAGING EDITOR: Ross Hardin
STAFF EDITORS: Cy Donaldson, William Thomas

Baseball Team Faces Test With Stockton Cubs Here Tomorrow

The Ram baseball nine will be out to show their best tomorrow at Big Rec park, 7th and Lincoln Way, when they tangle with the Stockton College Mustangs in a conference double header.

If City College can squeeze by Stockton tomorrow in both games, the Rams may be on their way to capture the conference title because of the Cubs double win over last year's conference champs, San Mateo.

The college had plenty of players with whom they downed Monterey Peninsula College in a double header 10-5 and 10-9 two weeks ago. Bob McGovern and Jack Boland were given credit for the wins.

The Lobos came from behind in the first of the ninth in the second game of the double header to tie up the ball game, nine all by driving in five runs off pitcher Jack Boland.

With Caz Munoz coming to bat in the last of the ninth and slamming out a single to right field, and Al Robertson walking, sending Munoz to second, the little might Hook Arata came to bat to bang out a slashing single to center to end the ball game. The Rams dropped their game with the California Frosh last Tuesday before Easter vacation 5-2. Pete Zasso was charged with the loss.

Coach Bill Fischer will have pitchers McGovern and Boland work tomorrow's games with John Pantoleon behind the plate.

In the infield will be Jack Cuddy at first, Lou Williams on second, Bob Lacosta on third, and Al Nicora at short.

Covering the outer pastures will be Cas Munoz, Hook Arata and Al Robertson.

Ram Golfers Lose San Mateo Match

The college golf squad fell prey to the San Mateo linksters last Friday, March 31, by a score of 9 to 6 at the Harding Golf Course.

In the opening flight of match play, Fred Stiebel of San Mateo stroked a par 72, two under Merle Fisher, number one greensman for the college.

Walt Stevens, home town clubber, was the only Ram representative to defeat a Matean. He halved a match with Dick Dunbar of the Bulldogs 7 and 80.

Golf Mentor Ralph Hillsman found the weather "just right," for the 19 hole course.

The Rams are slated for another try at San Mateo, rated as a top contender for the conference match plays by Hillsman, this coming April 24.

Nine more conference meets remain on the agenda for the Hillsman linksters, among them Menlo, reportedly second best to San Mateo, the San Francisco Police, acknowledgedly semi-pro, the University of San Francisco, and Modesto.

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Tri E Top Intra Mural Squad

Defeating Beta Tau 32-19 last week, Tri E took over the top position in Fraternity League cage standings. Beta Tau was previously undefeated.

Other Fraternity scores for games last week were Pi Delta Kappa 28, Alpha Lambda Sigma 19; Kappa Rho 18, Gamma Phi Upsilon 14; Beta Tau 41, Gamma Phi Upsilon 22; Tau Chi 35, Alpha Lambda Sigma 27, and Beta Delta 25, Alpha Lambda Sigma 15.

In the Independent League there were no outstanding upsets as favored teams continued to lead the race. The undefeated Crusaders, after

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Guardsman SPORTS

Friday, April 14, 1950

Page 3

Stanford Hosts Dance Festivities

Between 20 and 25 City College students will attend the Stanford Invitational Folk Dancing Festival on Sunday, April 16, at Stanford. Various other bay area colleges have been invited, but as yet City College will be the only two-year college included in the dancing festivities.

This afternoon there will be a coed badminton playday with Marin here. All students who have signed up to play are expected to be at the women's gymnasium at 2:15 p.m. Another coed badminton meet will be held next Wednesday with San Mateo at San Mateo.

Trackmen Meet UC Freshman Tomorrow On Berkeley Oval

By Terry Ryan
Coaches Grover Klemmer and Roy Burkhead will finish their prepping of the track team today for the second meet of the season tomorrow at Berkeley, when the Ram track meets the California Frosh and Santa Rosa on the Bear track at 10:45 a.m.

The mentors got a good look at their prospects and at the two strongest teams in the conference at the first of this month when they took a back seat to Sacramento and Modesto.

Several lights are still bright for the coaches however, and they hope that some of the candidates for money places will begin to pay off as the season progresses.

Skip Carnegie, recently on the basketball team and now switched to track, but with no practice under his belt, hustled to a third place in the quarter mile while logging his best time of his career. Sol Maciastelli lagged behind in the mile and had a hard time getting past the pack to take an easy second place.

Ed Reed and Joe Grezans took third and fourth places in the 100 yard dash while Irv Beltrame came in third in the 100. Charles Allums showed promise while jumping to a second place spot in the broad jump.

"This meet does not show our potentialities as well as it shows the strength of the league this year," Klemmer said. He will depend on the money-getters of the Sacramento meet to garner points in the tomorrow's California contest.

Riding Club Enters Stanford Show

Members of the college Horseback Riding Club will participate in an all Bay Area College Horseback Riding Show at the Stanford University arena, Saturday, April 29; Merritt Olds, president of the Spur and Saddle Club here, said yesterday.

Final date for filling an entrance application with the Spur and Saddle Club, meeting today in the dining area of Room 108, is Monday, April 17. Any student of the college, experienced in horsemanship, may enter the show.

Accent on Equitation is the stressed point of the show which is both English and Western in the type of saddle to be used, and will feature eight events ranging from bareback jumping to the stake race, which is similar to the sking slalom, Olds also said.

Most of the eight events are to be judged on the showmanship of the rider, his posture, seating, and on the performance and suitability of the horse. The horses will be shown at a loose rein, a walk, jog, and canter.

Other Bay Area colleges and universities which may send riders to the show are Mills College, the University of California at Berkeley, San Mateo Junior College, and San Jose State College.

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

It is strange how some people aspire and struggle for the supposed honor and power of being president.

In the spring of 1949, Norman Reger ran for Associated Men Student President and lost to Frank Bayol by four votes.

This apparently cost him a chance for the AS Presidential candidacy, but in the last election he did become AMS President.

Then, three Tuesdays ago, AS President Don Parker and Veep Sandy McKay went over to USSF for a rally. Therefore it was the job of the AMS President to take over the job of President for the day and preside over the Student Council.

Thus for one day Norman Reger took up the post which he had seemingly missed so narrowly. Gavel in hand, Reger sat in the President's chair.

Upon the agenda for that Student Council meeting there was nothing of importance; the meeting should have been over in ten minutes.

And that was where the human angle took hold, for Norm Reger continued the meeting by starting an unscheduled discussion of the Regional Junior College Student Government Conference held at Marin College.

One can suspect that there is no fun in being President for only ten minutes.

It should have been a very boring discussion for government meets are often long dry things.

Ironically, this one turned out to be different for it was a hot potato. In short, someone charged that none of the delegates knew what they were doing, or how they should vote, including Norman Reger.

In the end, the Student Council passed a motion ordering all delegates to these conferences to report to the Student Council before going to these conferences. Which is as nice a little crack as you can take at the person who is supposed to be leading the college's delegation.

Associated Student President Don Parker led the delegation. And some of the boys haven't forgiven Norman Reger yet, and he himself has learned the real job of being president.

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Deadline On Mardi Gras Booths Today

All applications for booths in the forthcoming Mardi Gras, to be held on Friday, May 19, must be in today, Norm Reger, Associated Men Student President, announced yesterday.

The deadline, originally set for Friday, April 7, was extended to assure all campus organizations the necessary time to prepare plans for booth decorations and float design, Reger said.

The booths, which will be located on the west campus parking lot along side Buildings 12 and 2, will feature such entertainment as hoop throws, skits, and ball-throwing.

The Hotel and Restaurant Division will sponsor a sidewalk cafe serving such carnival necessities as hot dogs and coffee. Many other booths will sell popcorn, Chinese food, and a variety of other snacks.

Dancing is scheduled for the parking lot opposite Building 12 to the music of Ben Watkins and his orchestra, which will be seated upon an elaborate bandstand facing Building 12. The immediate area between the bandstand and the building will be roped off in order to give the dancers enough room to swing, Reger declared.

Judo Team To Make Debut Tonight At 8

City College's new class in judo training will stage its first exhibition contest in an interbay competition beginning at 8 o'clock tonight in the men's gymnasium, Duke Moore, judo instructor, announced today.

Moore asked for a large turnout of students from this college to urge the CCSF team to victory in initial competitions. Admission is free, he said.

Black belt and brown belt judo experts will compete with men of equivalent rank from Oakland Evening High School and the College of Marin, in individual hand-to-hand bouts. Names of participants composing the teams were unavailable at press time.

The judo instructor added that there will also be exhibition contests in Police-Yawara and Ju-jitsu.

Associated Student President Don Parker led the delegation.

And some of the boys haven't forgiven Norman Reger yet, and he himself has learned the real job of being president.

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Springtime?



"MONKEYS are the sweetest people," someone once said, and to prove this point, Photographer Shirley Maritzan focused her camera to record this interlude between Mack the chimpanzee of Fleishacker Zoo and Dolores O'Connell of the photography class. The human interest picture was taken by Miss Maritzan during a recent photography class field trip to the zoo, one of several outdoor trips planned by Photography Instructor Bev Pasquelli.

Date Is Announced For Counsellor Interviews

The first day for seeing counsellors about scheduling Fall classes will be Monday, April 17, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced yesterday.

As in past semesters, an appointment must be made with the counsellor before registration numbers will be given out. Students having their counselling interviews early will get low registration numbers.

According to Dr. Marsh, registration date for returning students will be Tuesday, September 5, in the afternoon, and Wednesday, September 6, in the forenoon.

The judo instructor added that there will also be exhibition contests in Police-Yawara and Ju-jitsu.

Associated Student President Don Parker led the delegation.

And some of the boys haven't forgiven Norman Reger yet, and he himself has learned the real job of being president.

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Noted Pianist Will Play At Concert

Maurice Uphrat, distinguished professional pianist, will be the guest artist featured in a concert to be held next Wednesday, April 19, in the campus auditorium, Flossita Badger, music director, announced yesterday.

Third in a series of monthly concerts for the spring semester, Uphrat is appearing under the auspices of the campus Music Guild. The content of his program is as yet not completed.

The purpose of these concerts is to acquaint students with the musical world and bring good musical entertainment to the college.

Admission to the concert is free, Miss Badger emphasized.

Speech Exam A Must For High Freshmen

All second semester students must take an examination in oral communication before registering for their third semesters, Anthony Paciotti, English instructor, said Wednesday.

The test consists of reading a paragraph or two of selected material and will require, he added, only three or four minutes of a student's valuable time.

The schedule for the tests to be given by Lucille Meredith, English instructor, and Paciotti, will be from Monday, April 24 through Friday, April 28, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and at 1 p.m. daily.

Distribution Points Changed For Paper

The Guardsman will be distributed to Associated Students in the main building—first floor, and in front of The Guardsman office in Building 12, starting today, Walt Heil, Guardsman editor, announced recently.

The paper formerly was distributed in the main building and at various locations on the west campus. The new distribution point was chosen for students attending classes on the west campus. Student were reminded by Heil that Associated Student membership is necessary to procure a copy of the paper.

"The Truth Shall Make You Free," the motto carried over the portals of the City College main building, is taken from the new testament, John, VIII, 32.

Associated Student President Don Parker led the delegation.

And some of the boys haven't forgiven Norman Reger yet, and he himself has learned the real job of being president.

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Club Leaders Go To State Meet

Alpha Gamma Sigma officers, Virginia Cutler, president, and Robert Kays, vice-president, will attend the annual statewide conference of the honor society at Bakersfield on April 21 to interpret the Alpha Gamma Sigma constitution and to discuss future activities of the society.

Students having a 2.0 average and a 30 grade point average are still being accepted as members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma. Newly admitted members are Lloyd L. Morgan, Constantine Georgakas, Its Uenaka, Robert Tyson, and Ruth Adelson.

Presentation of the perpetual trophy will be made at the rally following the next CAB meeting, at which time club presidents should have submitted the names and grades of club members to Donald Jensen, adviser, Miss Cutler said.

Jensen will attend a conference of Alpha Gamma Sigma advisers on April 22, at Napa, California.

The next meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma will be held on Friday, April 21, during college hour.

Work Starts For Flower Exhibit

The horticulture department, under the guidance of Raymond Peterson and Harry Nelson, are now laying the lawn and arranging the flower beds for the 18th Annual Spring Flower Show, which is to be held this month in the Oakland Auditorium, Nelson said yesterday.

The lawn has been cut into one-foot squares so as to be easily transplanted from the college to the show. Transplanting of the lawn is done weeks before the show opens, so that the grass will have regrown, and hidden the lines where they have been recently cut.

Last year the horticulture department received highest honors for having the best lawn at the show.

Horticulture students have pooled their cars to take the lawn from the college to the Oakland show, Nelson said.

"The Truth Shall Make You Free," the motto carried over the portals of the City College main building, is taken from the new testament, John, VIII, 32.

Associated Student President Don Parker led the delegation.

And some of the boys haven't forgiven Norman Reger yet, and he himself has learned the real job of being president.

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Let Us Patronize Us

Cafeteria Closed To Students Thursday

The main cafeteria will be closed

to students during regular break-

fast hours on Thursday, April 20,

owing to a breakfast scheduled to

be served in the cafeteria for more

than 300 persons attending the Na-

tional Convention of College Regis-

trars and Admission Officers.

Limited breakfast service will be

offered in the student fountain on

that date. It will be opened at 7:30

in the morning to accommodate

breakfast patrons, instructor Lawrence Wong, in charge of the Restaurant Management class, announced yesterday.

Straightening out these difficulties

will be one of the jobs at tomorrow's

CAB meeting.

"Every organization that was on

campus last semester and who want-

ed to be on campus this semester,

should send a representative to the

April 19 CAB meeting," Fletcher

added.

The organizations declared off-

campus March 29 may send a repre-

sentative to plead its case for rein-

statement on campus; however, all

action must be cleared through Louis

Batmala, dean of student activities.

Several discrepancies were discov-

ered in regard to organization peti-

tions, rosters, and constitutions at

the CAB membership committee meet-

ing, Stan Fletcher, committee chair-

man and CAB vice-president, announced

last week.

Budgets were frozen by President

Parker March 21 at a time when the

operation production staff had already

made contracts and incurred ex-

penses connected with productions of

this size, Campanella declared.

He added that a total of the ex-

penses for the productions so far was

roughly \$1000.

Campanella suggested that the

council do one of three things:

1. Reappropriate the budgets for

all campus organizations (which, in

some cases, have already been spent).

2. Dip into the reserve funds to

pay for opera bills (but this would

leave only \$100 in the reserve fund).

3. Allow the 38 people to perform

and try to salvage the money with

the stipulation that these people can-

not perform or appear in the operas

unless they have an AS card.

(Actually, when budgets were

passed, \$1500 was listed as antici-

pated opera income, with \$1350 voted

to underwrite the productions.)

Other council members, who had

been sitting calmly and deeply inter-

ested throughout the lengthy discus-

sion, took Campanella's suggestions

as a cue to sound their opinions on

the matter.

Sophomore Councilman Frank Bay-

ol said he felt that "the council must

define extra curricular activities."

"Are they (the 38 non AS members)

in an extra-curricular activity or in

a class?" he asked.

Pat Patterson answered Bayol

commenting that "they get credit for

class hours and not after-school

hours."

"You say these students aren't get-

ting credit for these outside activi-

ties," Bayol continued.

"Are they there because they are

forced to be there? Do they expect

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

The Guardsman EXTRA

VOLUME XXX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1950

NUMBER 12

Row On Budgets Breaks With Council Maintaining Stand!

Green Thumbers Enter Exhibit In Garden Show

Oakland's Civic Auditorium exposition building will be literally deluged April 21-28 by the college Flower Shop and Floricultural departments when they enter California's 18th Annual Spring Garden show with an array of flowers and plants grown, nurtured and displayed by college students.

A preview of the affair and judging will be held Thursday, April 20, at the exposition building, which is located across the street from Lake Merritt.

Tropical flowers, especially for the occasion, are being flown in from Hawaii by the Flower Shop.

Harry Nelson's floriculture group and John Lawrence's Flower Shop class (both the florists and the floriculturists have taken top honors in past garden shows) will be actively displaying their wares at the garden doings, patterned after the 1939 World Fair theme, "Pacifica," 14 hours a day.

Three Flower Shop teams of four students a piece will show off their plants in relays for the eight day session.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

HONESTLY now, what's the world coming to? Here some press agent went to all the trouble to dream up National Laugh Week (April 9-15), and what happened . . . nothing. People just went on acting as dyspeptic and ulcerous as ever.

Now, personally, we get a big kick out of NLW. For that matter we get a big kick out of all these "national weeks." They start out with shouting and alarms and great expectations, then end up by going over like a lead balloon.

As a result, we're starting a national week of our own. It's called National Laugh Like Made At Any National Week Week, and if everyone does his share we may laugh all the press agents back into sanity. Or is that too much to hope for?

Hey, buddy, ya wanta see some pitchers dept. The college's photography classes are holding an open house this coming Monday, April 24. Drop around between 8:30 in the morning and 5 in the afternoon—they'll be glad to show you around . . . and by the way, everyone knows that photo instructor Joe Rosenthal took the famous flag-raising pic on Joe Jim. Or do they?

Twenty-two Hotel and Restaurant students trekked all the way up to the Nut House—near Vacaville—for their annual blowout last Friday. Seems a long way to go for dinner, but then, who are we to argue with experts.

HiYo, Giddap, et cetera: Do you sneer when the hero gallops across the screen, looking as if he'd be more at home in a night club than on a horse? Then here's your chance . . . the college is entering two horse shows and anyone who wants to ride is welcome. The first show is this Sunday, April 23, at Stanford University, the second, Sunday, May 28, at San Mateo. Get in touch with Laurie Bergin, WAA adviser, or Merritt Oids, president of the Riders Club.

No wonder enrollment at the college keeps growing. Now the audio visual aids people are going around to junior highs and showing colored slides of social and class activities on campus.

When the college's next opera, Down in the Valley, is presented June 1-3 the singers will get plenty of publicity, so how about a word on the students who'll do the folk dancing sequences. Namely: Walter Kwar, Gerry Herfield, John Wilkins, Gene Kelly, Lillian Lawson, Mary Lee, Esther Mark, and Gay Glick.

And now, if no one minds, we'll grab a fast plane for the high hills. You see, it was just 44 years ago today that S.F. had a major earthquake, and there's just no sense in pushing your luck too far.

Feminine Viewpoint

Pledge Week Here Again

By Bobbie Jackson

ONCE again, that week when the sororities pledge new members has his ne campus, and one sees various co-eds decked out in different colored hats and skirts, and acting in a seemingly foolish way.

This is, if you will pardon the expression, "Hell Week," a week during which the neophytes of these groups must obey orders that senior members give and perform all tasks expected of them.

The main idea seems to be that if one survives the rigors of "hell week," then one is proved worthy of becoming a full-fledged member.

Although the women think their pledge period is bad; a great deal more is expected of the men pledging fraternities, in as much as they must polish shoes and cars and suffer an informal initiation.

As a point of information for those who are not sure which group each outfit denotes, they are as follows: Grey skirts and red hats are Kappa Phi pledges; red skirts and red and white hats are Theta Tau; navy skirts and middie with red and yellow hats are Phi Beta Kappa; blue and white colors are Alpha Lambda Chi; green and white are for Delta Psi; and yellow and white outfits indicate Zeta Chi pledges.

Pledges are not required to take orders from anyone except members of their own organization. The only exceptions to this ruling, are the sororities that have brother fraternities. Theta-Tau pledges may be ordered by Beta Tau men; Phi Beta Rho pledges by Beta Phi Betas; and Alpha Lambda Chi by Tri-Epsilon men.

Turn about is fair play, however, and during the men's "hell week" the new men must obey the orders of the sorority members.

Most members look back on their pledging period as one of fun, although some of it wasn't so at the time, and they feel that they did meet a lot of people and acquired numerous new friends.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . With Paul Cooper

Frats Welcome New Members; Drama Club Searches For Talent

With fraternity pledging activities completed and this semester's editions of Hell Week almost over and done with, the club world turns to welcome new members into the campus social whirl.

The formal initiation of Beta Tau men was held last Saturday night. New members initiated into the fraternity were the following: "lucky seven": Maurice O'Brien, Arthur Pappas, John Wright, Bob King, Doug Smith, Ray Sullivan, and Jim Yates.

Russian River was the site for the informal initiation of Tau Chi Sigma pledges. Among those who attended were the pledges proudly seen wearing the traditional Tau Chi pledge hats about campus during Hell Week. The "pride pledges" were Chuck Liebshere, Ed Mulvihill, Frank Stager, Don Smith, Ralph Reed, Vic Morales, Cecil Cushing, Art Pratt, Stan Jones, Frank

Green, Wally Levin, Sam Chicos, Bud Pate, Don Froli, Bob Ward, and Eric Marlow.

Results of a late election of new officers of the Chinese Students Club, are in and here they include: Bill Tond, president; Lillian Tong, vice-president; Harvey Ching, treasurer; Stella Chu, recording secretary, and Daisy Kong, corresponding secretary.

Here's a touch of romance: At a recent meeting of the Zeta Chi's, sister Carla Jo Penington announced her engagement to Peter Grimes by passing the traditional box of chocolates. Grimes is a second year post grad student at Cal.

More romance: Ruby Connolly, Alpha Lambda Chi, recently formally announced her engagement to Warren Keator. The two some plan to be married late this June.

A joint meeting was held on the evening of Wednesday, April 5, between the Theta

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, Number 12

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1950

Page 2

Accord Can Be Reached Now If Working Basis Established With Administration, Council

THERE comes a time in every editor's life when he must make a definite stand on an issue that is of vital importance to the persons reading his publication.

Such an issue was brought before the Student Council in a special meeting last Friday. The issue up for discussion was the highly controversial 100 per cent rule and the organization that brought the entire matter to a head was the opera productions. Certain of the cast members do not belong to the Associated Students. Consequently the productions could not draw the money needed to stage its show.

At this point a certain amount of background is needed to clarify the highly complicated situation.

On March 10, eight full days after the council passed the 100 per cent rule, we editorialized that coercion would not work in enforcing the law, which stipulated that any organization must have full Associated Student membership before drawing a voucher.

Since the time of the passage of the rule, the campus has been subjected to a wave of bad feeling that reached a climax last Friday and will probably reach another today.

To enforce the law, Associated Student President Donald Parker, on Tuesday, March 21, without the council's approval, forwarded a memo to Controller Oscar Anderson informing him to freeze all budgets unless notified that the organization was 100 per cent. Finance Chairman Thomas Campanella was put in charge of finding out what organizations were 100 per cent and what organizations weren't.

LAST Thursday Campanella said that all but six organizations had been given the go-ahead signal. The productions, which had incurred expenses before the budgets were frozen and after the budgets had been passed, could not go ahead because additional funds were needed.

Actually the legal point involved was brought to a head by the necessity of immediate clearance of the budget concerned or cancellation of the productions.

That brings us up to last Friday's special session of the council, whose duty it was to reach a decision. We admire the individuality of the members for their sincere stand on the issue. For that the council deserves any congratulations that may be forthcoming. However, after much heated debate, the Student Council did not reach a decision.

Furthermore, the majority of the members feel that they are being thwarted by the 38 holdouts in the opera cast. Therefore the council did not retract or rescind the 100 per cent law.

At this point, College President Louis G. Conlan said, "The money becomes the property of the school district once it is collected from the students. The attorney for the Board of Education has said that non-card holders could not be excluded from any activity in the college."

"We ought to consider the legality of the plan we did pass in council March 2," Randle Street declared. "We are obviously arguing on something that is non-existent, under the law, President Conlan stated. If this is so, then we'd better start all over again."

Later President Conlan said, "I would like to devise some legislation and enact it now whereby no budgets become final until the matter (the 100 per cent ruling) is determined by the AS. Make no expenditures toward next semester until we set it up."

WE, for one, are in full support of President Conlan's plan and where the basic principles behind the 100 per cent rule are fine the members of the council are acting in an immature manner when they threaten to resign—which they did—and there is nothing wrong with having a law not work. Legislatures throughout the nation find this out every year.

Furthermore, we believe that the council and the administration can reach a working basis without jeopardizing the future of the college.

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

Students Lack Good Manners

Editor, The Guardsman:

Your editorial of March 24 was very interesting. Our thoughts hinge on the "manners" of not only "Sammy the Ram," but of the other individuals, both male and female, that attend this institution.

For some reason or other, common courtesy is going, or should we say "has gone," with the wind. Some people think of themselves, for themselves, and by themselves. Perhaps that is a wonderful way to live if one is, or could be a hermit! But, unfortunately other individuals do make up this wonderful world of ours.

Coming across the west campus or going to the gym, one can hear any number of miscellaneous words or phrases getting altogether too common!

Do these young people realize that they are "idols" for the younger generation coming up? It's not only impossible to realize, if one stops to think of his actions, and what others might think! We are the builders of tomorrow; we have many followers even if we're not aware of it; we should be models to that certain group who will be the builders of the future.

We're not old stick-in-the-muds, but we do believe there is a time and place for everything!

"Dot and Dash"

Alpha Phi Omega Serves Too

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have noticed an article in The Guardsman about volunteers for library work. Why not mention that for the past year the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity has been making it a point to devote a certain number of hours per member to helping in the library.

We would appreciate some notice of our work. At March 21, Public Relations, Alpha Phi Omega

PanoRAMa With Jones

Midterms Made Easy

A FEW weeks ago one of the college's instructors was explaining to his class just what the coming midterm examination would include.

"The test will cover chapters 12 through 16," he offered, "with emphasis on chapters 12, 13, 14, and 15. So, the test will primarily be on 12, 13, and 14, but study chapters 12 and 15 carefully."

IT DOESN'T REQUIRE a student majoring in law to figure this one out. Recently, in Oklahoma, during a last minute rush for licenses, the County Tax Agent received a check for \$23.65.

A few days later the county official received the check back from the bank and found it marked "no account." Upon closer examination he discovered that it was signed by "U. R. Stuck."

HEAR ABOUT THE TWO FEARS who fell madly in love with each other? Well, one day they got married, and since they wanted to get ahead in life, they both went to work. After a long period of hard labor, they sat down one evening to count their savings and were surprised to find they had saved five dollars.

They both agreed that if they could save five dollars they were capable of saving ten. So, they continued their hard work until finally they had scraped together ten dollars.

Then they went out and bought their own dog. A NOTE TO THE GIRL STUDENTS: "Ladies, do you find it hard to get good grades? Does a bout with your Political Science text leave you with red eyes, and ruptured pupils? Take heart, ladies, remember that a gal's IQ is what a man looks at last."

DID YOU KNOW that Bronx Zoo in New York City operates the world's largest earthworm-breeding farm in the world? The zoo's two duck-billed platypuses eat 25,000 large earthworms a month.

Or, did you know that in Kyoto, Japan, sea shells are used in place of church bells. The Shinto priests call the people to worship by blowing into the giant shells.

WE'RE NOT HOLDING a course in home economics, but we do have a recipe. The recipe for perpetual ignorance is to be satisfied with your opinions and content with your knowledge.

AN INDIGNANT LADY recently informed a policeman that she always rubbed the chalk marks off of her tires because she wanted to keep her car neat and clean. Another driver explained to the same policeman that he weaved his car back and forth across the street so that his gasoline would slosh about and he wouldn't run out of gas.

A good thought to have in mind before the next midterm period, "If you don't learn anything from your mistakes, then there's no sense in making them."

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Windup For Intramural This Week

By John Dierling

The intramural basketball schedule winds up today, with the Lyons of the National League, Tri E of the Fraternity League, and the Hilltoppers of the American League leading the pack for the Intramural playoffs.

The schedule for the playoffs isn't definite as yet, and the date not set, but the mentioned teams will be in there to try and cop the title of being the number one intra basketball team of the college.

Intramural Director Tom Wilson announced yesterday that tomorrow is the deadline for students who are interested in volleyball to sign their teams with him in the men's gymnasium by tomorrow, April 19.

This year's Intramural Volley Ball league should be very good since quite a few of the boys were interested in basketball and are continuing on into volleyball. Wilson also stated.

Today's schedule for the Intramural basketball will be as follows: Jokers vs. Aces; Washington vs. Cedar Dwellers; and Pancho's Tamaleos vs. Tactec Files. In the men's gymnasium at 3:10 p.m. Lyons vs. Pittsburg Hot Shots; Tramps vs. Gamma Phi Ypsilon No. 2; and Block SF vs. Dark Horse at 4:10 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Of course this might not be a race for the top spot, but as yet no one knows who is going to get the award as number one team in the cellar.

At this rate, competition for bottom-of-the-deck spot should be interesting.

Going out to see that they won't land there will be the Hotel and Restaurant, Alpha Lambda Sigma, Pi Delta Kappa, Jokers and the Blues.

Golfers Play In Stanford Open

Golf Coach Ralph Hillsman's linksters spent a somewhat successful three-day stay at Stanford during the Easter vacation, Wednesday through Friday, participating in medal play which featured most of Northern California's college golfers.

John Baumgartner, the college's number seven man, placed fifth in the singles scoring contest, which, according to Hillsman, was a notable accomplishment.

The meet was actually out of his team's class, reported the golf mentor, but did provide good experience for the Rams, who were highly rated in previous medal matches.

A three day session was in almost direct contrast to happenings of last year's spring season when the Hillsman N.C.J.C.C. conference winners, playing in their own league, dominated the Stanford course by a landslide.

A few of the links teams remaining on the college calendar are the University of San Francisco, Menlo, San Mateo, Hartnell, and the San Francisco Police.

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Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXX, No. 12

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1950

Page 3

Rams Shut Out Stockton

Rubsic, McGovern Quell Mustangs; Local Fielders Shine

By Gene Kelly

Top notch pitching and five timely basehits were the highlights of last Saturday's two shut-out victories at Big Rec when the college ball nine hobbled the Stockton College Mustangs, 5-0 and 3-0. Coach Bill Fischer's squad definitely looms as a title contender from their showing against the strong Mustangs, conquerors of San Mateo, last year's conference champions.

John Rubsic, who joined the team only last Wednesday, turned in a sparkling mound performance in the and walking three while allowing but seven hits—most of which he kept well-scattered. He used his blazing fast ball frequently to keep the Mustangs from getting into the game. In the first game, striking out 12 batters tangle in the stable.

Bob McGovern pitched the second game in less spectacular fashion but no less effective fashion, striking out four and walking one, while scattering six hits in the nightcap. Rubsic furthered his own cause by singling in two runs after three straight walks loaded the bases in the second inning of the first game. John Panolotto and Ed Coulter drove in one and two runs respectively in the third inning with their doubles.

In the second game, the Rams' first tally was batted in by Cas Munoz' second-inning single, while Lou Williams' double in the fifth sent two more Rams galloping across the plate. Munoz led the hitters with four hits in the two games.

The locals looked sharp defensively as well, completing two double plays in the first game and picking off several runners in both.

Flascher was moderately optimistic after the games, remarking, "I don't say we'll win the title, but if the boys continue their steady improvement we should finish near the top."

Jack Boland will pitch for the Rams against Menlo this afternoon down the Peninsula.

Room 211 Is Site For WAA Meetings

Members of the Women's Athletic Association are having their regular college hour meeting place changed to Room 211, in the main building, beginning this Friday, April 21.

The WAA is accepting interested new members who still will be able to earn their awards.

The weekly tennis tournament players meet each Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. They have not progressed to any degree because of the lack of participation of those women who have signed up to play.

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ALTERATIONS . . . REPAIRS

Ram Thinclads Meet Bear Cubs

By Terry Ryan

For the second time in a week, college trackmen face thinclads from Santa Rosa when the Ram travels to Santa Rosa tomorrow night to run in a dual meet.

The results of last Saturday's invitational meet at Berkeley, in which both squads entered against the California Frosh, are too late for publication today.

Coaches Grover Klemmer and Roy Burkhead have narrowed their team down to 20 men on the traveling group and about 10 more working out in home meets and time trials.

Several sprinters make the future look decidedly bright for track Coach Klemmer, who points to Irv Beltrame, Joe Greggans, Tom Hendrix, Ed Reed and Oscar Brown as point getters. However, he sees that this season's league, as viewed by the team at the Sacramento meet, is very much stronger than it was last year.

Stockton, always a threat, is strong, and along with Sacramento may dominate all meets. Menlo has little, but Modesto has a couple of men who will gain some places in the finals.

These are all the teams that Klemmer will make themselves known and the best that any other team will get is two or three final points, Klemmer stated.

In the field events a strong league is also evident as Cecil Bledsoe, college pole vaul

More About Emergency Council Meeting

Conlan Clarifies Status Of Student Funds

(Continued from page 1)

credit for enjoying themselves on the stage? What is \$5 if it means success to them in this field? I feel they are trying to get something for nothing. You can't make money from nothing," he added sharply.

Joseph Schwab said that "bigness is no reason why there is badness. People who are members of the AS have the right to say; the 38 should not say."

Bayol leaped to his feet again. He said that the Student Council was not the one putting the student store plans or other activities into jeopardy.

"Father," he said, "the antecedent of 'we' should be 'they' (the 38 members). They are jeopardizing everything. Their job, their duty is to comply with the legislation."

"Miss Badger (Flossie Badger, opera workshop director) seems to think that she's a special group. Possibly they aren't students," Bayol emphasized with a quick wave of his hand.

In his first appearance at a council meeting this semester, college President Louis G. Conlan took the floor to address the council.

"We shouldn't have to beat students on the head to join our association," he said.

President Conlan continued, "The timing on this thing (the ruling) was not too good and it was too drastic a move to put in. . . you didn't think it through. I am not sure that this action you are taking is legal."

"I know it is not legal to set up a college hour and then say that students who are not members of the student body cannot go to it," he declared.

"I condoned this, and said nothing because I wanted to help you in this thing," he added.

President Conlan explained his situation in the present crisis.

"We are, in my estimation, a unified school," he said. "One of our problems is to define the point where instruction ends and activities begin. I am right in the middle—open to criticism on both sides—and I didn't ask to get here."

"First of all," he continued, "if we do things in a college not according to public policy, we get the criticism. I'll get it. I'm responsible. That's why I can't be divorced from activities. I have to come into these things."

"We are not in a good position financially," he agreed, "and that's why we got into this."

"This is what I would like to do," President Conlan indicated. "One, devise some legislation and enact it now whereby no budgets become final until the matter (the 100 per cent ruling) is determined by the Associated Students."

"Two, make no expenditures toward next semester until we set it up."

He added that he had no criticism of the council, that many laws do not work.

"The fact that you are working this out in your deliberations and discussions should be to your own eternal credit," President Conlan assured the council.

"I say again this is an important problem. It's larger than any one of us or any one individual and a lot of thought has to be given to it."

There were other discussions by the council and once again President Conlan was called to the floor to explain the law as it is prescribed under the Board of Education.

He said that "money becomes the property of the school district once it is collected from students. That City College began in 1935 as a 'portable' institution. The morning classes met at 540 Powell street and afternoon classes met in the Galileo High School building."

means that all equipment you have ever bought here with student body funds belongs to the Board of Education, according to the law. "The attorney for the Board has said that non-student body card holders could not be excluded from any activity in the school."

He said that the council has "given the funds over and they (the funds) have lost their identity as far as the council was concerned."

Rising from his chair and standing before the council with a sober face, AS President Parker said that "in all sincerity, if the council backs legislation which is morally legal, and that legislation is overruled by the powers that be, then I see no further use for student government."

President Parker said he did not feel that "any such law is a democratic means."

President Conlan replied, "Then you'll have to change the law."

And in a final statement, Parker said that "if the council can be governed by 38, then I will tender my resignation. It is my duty to uphold legislation." (What legislation he meant was not clear.)

Standing opposed to the 38 non-AS members, Bayol said that "if at any time 38 people can hold us, then I think I am not capable of this office and I'd be willing to resign now."

Schwab and Campanella indicated they too would resign if Parker's and Bayol's outlook was definite.

Once again President Conlan took the floor.

"If we put this to a legal determination and you people resign, then it is evidence of weakness. . . it's not good," he asserted.

More About How Dispute Developed

(Continued from page 1)

numerous production organizations. Then the CAB came out against the law, and Flossie Badger, music director, the following week revealed that unless a decision was reached that week (last week) the opera productions must be cancelled.

The opera organizations (orchestra, chorus, folk dance group, and opera workshop) had not attained hundred per cent membership among their 200 members.

That was the background of the council meeting of last Friday. It was a background of trying to promote Associated Student membership, of keeping the benefits of such funds to members of the association, and of trying to revamp the depleted financial status of the Associated Students.

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(Following the meeting, President Conlan advised Parker that the way to change the ruling is "for you to get to the legislature and tell them why the ruling should not apply to two year colleges.")

"It is not illegal for us at the beginning of the semester to define the activities we are going to support," President Conlan pointed out.

"Here," he said, "we've let this activity (the opera productions) gain momentum until we say to certain students, 'you can't participate.'"

President Conlan said that he has asked the board for a ruling on this law.

"We have to ask them," he said. "The case needs a lawyer who is familiar with school law," he said. Then he discussed the possibility of bringing out the board's attorney to work with the council so there is no question of illegality.

Randle Street advised the council that "we ought to consider the legal situation. . . that we did pass legislation. It is my duty to uphold legislation." (What legislation he meant was not clear.)

Standing opposed to the 38 non-AS members, Bayol said that "if at any time 38 people can hold us, then I think I am not capable of this office and I'd be willing to resign now."

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investment of student funds, and that the money gained from this business venture be added to the AS fund to be used at the discretion of the council."

(This was what the council voted in March when passing all budgets.) Schwab asked Reed if he proposed this as a "money venture."

"I don't know what you mean by a money venture," Reed said. "This is an investment."

(Reed indicated that the administration had given \$200 and the Board of Education \$600 toward the opera productions.)

"Forty per cent is paid for and we get 100 per cent of the profits," Reed declared.

Bayol commented that he thought this motion was "merely a frivolous attempt at passing Miss Badger's budget."

"If we pass Miss Badger's budget," he said, "then we've just unfrozen it and that's all."

In view of this, President Parker ruled Reed's motion out of order.

Reed then moved that the council withdraw the opera production budget so that his former motion could become effective. The motion was defeated.

James Anderson, Lou Guevara, Pat Patterson, James Reed and Bob Tyson voted approval of the motion, while Bayol, Marjorie Berges, Pete Chevrier, Lee Janover, Sandy McKay, Ann McBride, and Schwab opposed the motion.

Joan Maranda and Ralph Vitterlein were not present.

There were no abstaining votes.

There was a move for adjournment, but several council members felt as did Street when he said, "We cannot throw our hands up in this matter—we must decide if we'll give Miss Badger the money—and let the chips fall where they may."

There was an expectancy of a settlement, or at least a wider clarification and understanding of the problem at today's council meeting.

Tuesday, April 18, 1950

Page 4

Government Group Attends State Conference

Six members of the college's student government are planning to attend the ninth California Junior College Student Government Conference in Bakersfield, which is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 20 to 22, Louis Balmale, dean of student activities, said yesterday.

The students who will attend are Don Parker, Associated Students president; Sandy McKay, Associated Students vice-president; Norman Reger, Associated Men Students president; Tom Dill, Walt Heil, Guardsman Editor, and Dean Balmale.

The conference is a climax of three sectional conferences held at the College of Marin in Kentfield, at Santa Maria Junior College, and at Ventura Junior College. Regional presidents Jack Osborn, William Lauby and Bill Farrell presided over the conferences.

Each of the three representative groups will be charged \$19.50 for room and board over the three-day stay.

There were no abstaining votes.

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Mardi Gras Trucks Needed

Need for trucks of all sorts to participate in the Mardi Gras parade was put in the hands of the students by Norm Reger, Associated Men Student president, at a recent committee meeting.

The many campus organizations sponsoring floats in the parade are having trouble locating trucks to act as float bearers. Any student who can supply a truck of any size, through family ties or otherwise, is requested to notify Norm Reger at the ASMS office in Building 2, on the west campus.

The parade being planned will consist of marching units, including the National Guard and Boy Scouts, and several bands to supply the paraders with the necessary music. A fleet of floats, representing nearly all the campus organizations, will fall in line to add the proper air to the Mardi Gras theme.

The parade will probably march from Junipero Serra Boulevard down Ocean Avenue to the west campus. A special unit from the college's photography department will take moving pictures of the parade for presentation to television audiences over station KPIX.

The main difficulties facing the parade committee at the present moment, aside from the search for trucks, are the possibilities of having streetcars stopped along Ocean Avenue during the parade, and obtaining the necessary police aid to stop private cars from interfering in the line of march.

The first open air Mardi Gras was held last May and also featured for the first time an opening parade as part of the carnival. With the experience gained from last year's parade this year's should surpass all expectations in size, organization and color, Reger said.

There were no abstaining votes.

There was a move for adjournment, but several council members felt as did Street when he said, "We cannot throw our hands up in this matter—we must decide if we'll give Miss Badger the money—and let the chips fall where they may."

There was an expectancy of a settlement, or at least a wider clarification and understanding of the problem at today's council meeting.

Joan Maranda and Ralph Vitterlein were not present.

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Opera Productions Cancelled; President Releases AS Funds; Per Cent Law Legal Ruling Soon

Three new developments arose on the 100 per cent ruling issue at last Tuesday's regular Student Council meeting.

1. The legal advice on the 100 per cent ruling which the council sought last week from the San Francisco Board of Education attorney, Irving Breyer, was postponed until May 2 when Breyer comes here to work with the council to prepare a legal statement of activities.

2. The two opera productions, Martha and Down In The Valley, are definitely cancelled because the council refused to reach a decision as to whether or not they should be produced. Thirty-eight members of the casts are now AS card holders. (This was where the original controversy arose.)

The council maintained that their ruling whereby no organization may accept budget vouchers from the Associated Students until they have 100 per cent AS membership, should hold until May 2 when it will be legally defined.

3. All budgets, which were frozen last week by President Louis G. Conlan, are unfrozen once more and will be released to all 100 per cent AS organizations by Controller Oscar Anderson.

Associated Student President Don Parker said he had conferred with President Conlan and that "the attorney for the Board of Education, Superintendent of Schools Herbert C. (Sh), and President Conlan have decided our motion on the 100 per cent ruling. They are not saying it is legal," Parker explained, "and they are not saying that it is illegal."

Parker said that "it may be merely because of the wording that this motion is illegal."

He announced that the 100 per cent motion will remain in effect until May 2 when the attorney and the council will make the final decision as to its legality or illegality.

In a statement to Guardsman Editor Walt Heil, President Conlan said that "we are going to approach it (the problem and the ruling) from a position where we can write a statement of activities—an entire statement that will be legal and logical—equitable for all students."

President Conlan said that "once it is established, the type of policy we want is going to be legal in every respect."

He added that he has invited Attorney Breyer to come out and define what is legal and what isn't and also to get a fair background on the case that will aid in preparing the statement of activities President Conlan mentioned.

Musical Guild President George Saunders announced that the opera productions forfeited their budgets.

"That means there will be no productions," Saunders said.

He added that there wasn't time, as commitments must be met, to produce the operas.

"The original purpose in Tuesday's meeting was so that the council could reach a decision on whether or not the operas would be produced."

(Since a decision had not been reached, faculty production manager Robin Dunn cancelled the two shows.)

Earlier, Flossie Badger, opera workshop instructor, had agreed to call a special meeting with all five faculty members and students connected with the productions to discuss the possibility of going ahead with the shows.

The council maintained its original stand.

Peter Gentile was installed as Freshman council member to succeed Stan Seaman who left the college.

Frank Bayol was elected to attend the convention of state junior colleges at Bakersfield this week. He replaced Guardsman Editor Walt Heil who declined to attend.

States, and 17 California Junior Colleges were represented.

Among topics under discussion at the convention was one of special interest to all Junior College students—a proposal that the American Association of Junior Colleges affiliate with the National Junior College Athletic Association. The proposal was voted down, Dr. Skarstedt said.

The convention drew many notable speakers, among them John Stewart Battle, Governor of Virginia; Chancellor Robert B. Howland of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Douglas Freeman, editor, author, and author.

Dr. Skarstedt, coordinator of instruction, who recently returned from the National Junior College convention held in Roanoke, Va., expressed high praise yesterday for both the work of the convention and the hospitality of the southern people.

"The whole convention was to me outstanding in its value," Dr. Skarstedt said recently. "The people of the south have a reputation for hospitality, and they outdid themselves."

The convention was attended by representatives from more than 300 Junior Colleges throughout the United States.

Dr. Skarstedt said that "the people of the south have a reputation for hospitality, and they outdid themselves."

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX . . . SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1950 . . . NUMBER 13

Frisky Faculty Lets Down Sober Hair

Instructors Show Talent On May 12

By Mary Lou Cooper

Frisky, frolicking, Frivolous faculty members will caper capriciously across the west campus auditorium stage May 12 at 8:15 p.m. as they facetiously face the footlights in the second annual Faculty Variety Show.

Chairman and producer of this glittering review of pedagogical talent, William Culver, is an English instructor in his spare time. Other members of the college faculty and administration who form the Variety Show Committee are: Mary Jane Learnard, Reg Porter, Michael Griffin, Gertrude Norgard, Henry D. Soule, Paul Ellison, Laurie Bergin, John French, Katherine Pedley, Lucile Meredith, and Gertrude Somerville.

MCing this glamorous, scintillating, all-star show will be the eminent Edwin Browne, the college's dean of men. Three of the specialty acts so popular with the "kiddies" who saw last season's show are, being revamped and will be presented again this year.

They are the counselling scene from "College Daze" by Luther Lyon, which had "em" rolling in the aisles; Campus Colts, wherein four faculty members equal two horses, and the CCSF Faculty Quartet of crooning mentors.

Proceeds from the extravaganza will go into a college scholarship fund. Last year's show netted approximately \$400.

Admission has been set at 75 cents, and Don Jensen, Alpha Gamma Sigma sponsor, will handle sales.

The passing of this oral communication test or the completion of Communication 19A is a graduation requirement, Pacioletti warned.

The last day for the speech tests being given by Lucile Meredith and Pacioletti will be Friday, April 22. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. daily, in Building 19, Room 1 or 2.

A tour of points of interest on the west campus will round out the program, Luckmann added.

"The Public School-Democracy In Action" has been chosen as the theme for this year's Public Schools Week which takes place April 24 through April 29, and special emphasis has been given to the week through programs presented by more than 50 San Francisco civic, fraternal, and business organizations to better acquaint their members with the work of the public schools.

Similar programs throughout the state have concentrated attention on the public schools and their value to the community. Claude F. Fountain, Public Schools Week chairman, announced recently.

The public is encouraged to attend the program, Luckmann declared.

PA System Open To Clubs For Use

Announcement time on the college's public address system is available to any campus organization finding need for this utility. It was disclosed yesterday by Henry Leff, instructor of radio announcing.

He advised "all college groups, clubs, and organizations desiring use of these facilities to apply for PA time through any of the deans' offices."

A written copy of any proposed announcement should be submitted to the dean at the time application is made, Leff commented.

Most announcements are broadcast on a static schedule in which the message is concluded precisely ten minutes after the hour.

"Loud speakers are found in nearly every main building classroom," Leff said to a small word expert who quizzed, "You mean?"

The radio instructor quipped, "Our PA's time is your PA's time."

Gala Spring Fever Dance Takes Over Campus Tonight

Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity will present its third annual "Spring Fever" dance tonight in the west campus auditorium from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Vito D'Acquisto, chairman for the dance, announced yesterday.

Tickets will be \$1.55 per couple, and tickets may be purchased from the fraternity members or bought at the door. Dancing will be done to the music of Bert Whiting, his clarinet, and his orchestra. Whiting has played at many of the fraternity dances at Stanford, including proms and Alumni dances.

The Spring Fever dance was a big success last year, and the fraternity is working to make this year's dance an even more notable event. The committee is planning gala decorations in green and gold for the entire auditorium including a huge backdrop for the bandstand.

The traditional gardenia corsage will be presented to each of the women as they enter. D'Acquisto said that Bert Whiting is one of the best musicians that has ever played for a college dance, and his smooth music should fit the mood and style of all the dances.

Tickets are being sold all this week by fraternity members who may be recognized by the green jackets with gold letters. They will also be sold at the door the night of the dance.

The tickets are redeemable beginning Friday, May 5, when the magazine is placed on sale.

May requests that contributors do not come to either the Forum sponsor or staff to collect manuscripts until notified.

All work not printed will be returned to the authors in several weeks, after the committee has announced which manuscripts will be used.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

TODAY, Friday, April 21, marks the half-way point in the Art department's exhibit of paintings at the Board of Education building. After opening last Monday, the show will continue through Friday, April 28, a week from today.

The exhibit consists of paintings by students in Art 4, 22a, 22b, 16a, and 16b. Some of the principal contributors are Dick Hoffman, Richard Kohfeld, Dolores Cabeceira, Sam Sadler, Richard Myrick, Louie Christian, Weyman Wong, Laura Howard, Bertha Miles, Connie Young, and Robert Loberg.

With the intention of illustrating the development of various techniques in painting, the exhibit has been titled "Approaches to Painting." And regardless of what any critical reception may be, the show certainly succeeds from a layman's point of view (this layman's point of view, that is).

DAILY YET

Included in the exhibit are weird, Dallesque paintings, paintings of objects suspended in space, paintings of faces that can only be likened to an African witch doctor, paintings of every size, sort, and description.

A new-to-us-and-particularly-interesting type is pictures that are cut to outline shape. For instance, a picture of a battered, beaten door that looks so realistic you can hardly restrain yourself from reaching for the knob or a rusty tin box that's just begging to be opened.

That's the trick to what your artistic appetite, then drop around to 93 Grove street, third floor. It's quite a show.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Any faculty members or students who are interested in attending the Newman Club's Communion Breakfast, this Sunday, April 23, at St. Emydius Cafeteria should see sponsors John Selig or Mary Perry, or club pres. Neil Fahy. The breakfast will be held after 10 a.m. Mass, the charge is \$75, and among the guests will be Dr. Cluh, President Conlan, Deans Dougherty, Batmale, Brady, and Luckmann, and the Superintendent of Catholic Schools, Father James Brown. Sounds like quite a distinguished list. Why not be there yourself?

A helluva long time from now, May 21 to be exact, the traditional Tamalpais Mountain Play will be presented. The State Division of Highways has sunk \$80,000 into the scenic drive leading to the theater. Now, let's not let all that dough go to waste.

Feminine Viewpoint

In a recent letter published in the Ram's Horn, a masculine reader commented on the silent role that the women on the student council play during the council meetings.

Thus it would seem that the women are being overlooked in political affairs, or that they do not care to express an opinion during the sessions of student government.

There is another side to this issue, however, the one of the women and their point of view. From the opinions expressed in answer to this accusation of conspicuous silence, one can rather than the co-eds are indeed interested in what goes on about them, yet they have no chance to raise their voices on governmental issues.

Even before the aforementioned letter was written, one woman council member suggested that this space be devoted to an exploration of why the women never enter the discussions and debates that arise at each meeting.

Because they are so outnumbered, an argument is often compiled before the fairer sex can contribute opinions, and often all points that have arisen in the women's minds have been discussed previously. Although they wish to take part, they do not wish to bring up the same question that was raised before they were finally called upon.

Although they are interested, it has often been stated that discretion is the better part of valor, and when a question pertaining to a subject about which they know nothing, or when they wish to reserve their opinion on a certain topic, they feel that it is wisest to listen to the good and had features; and, if necessary, abstain from voting.

The women are not always silent, however, as there are a few feminine voices that speak on almost every topic that is raised.

Considering the number of males that abstain from voting and entering discussions at each meeting, the women do take part and help to a great extent.

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There's a batch of "scoops" from the Kappa Phi's. A Chinese dinner was held at the home of Marlene Silva on Sunday, April 2. This was their second affair of the semester and proved to be a huge success. An open house for the introduction of pledges was also held at Florence Houghman's "cassa" last Sunday. Jeanne McKnew of the sorority was recently pinned to Harry Williams of Alpha Sigma Delta. That's all from the Kappa's for now.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 13

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1950

Page 2

Administrative Censorship Rumor Completely Unfounded

RUMORS were whipping around the campus last Tuesday. Rumors that the administration had censored The Guardsman's story on the Student Council's special session last Friday, April 14.

We would like to clarify this situation. The story published was uncut. No paragraphs were deleted, nor were quotes dropped. We don't know where the rumor began nor do we care to know. It is unfortunate that such a situation arose. Our point is just this: there was no administrative cutting, or deletion of any copy on the special meeting of the Council.

Furthermore, until the Board of Education attorney makes a ruling on the Council's 100 per cent legislation on Tuesday, May 2, we will not comment editorially on the issue. We are doing this on our own accord.

We feel that if all persons connected were to drop the matter from their minds for two weeks, they would be able to get an objective picture of the entire problem. In other words we are reserving judgment until we get something concrete to go on.

ON Monday, in conjunction with Public Schools Week, the college will once again go on display before the people of San Francisco. For the first time in several years, the college will hold an open house show in observance of the week.

Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, declared that selections from Martha and Down In The Valley will be given. Further, a tour of the local points of interest on the west campus has been lined up so the citizens of our town can see for themselves how City College operates.

For the early comers, a dinner in the cafeteria will be given for the nominal sum of \$1. Moreover, a program of entertainment is being planned and Dr. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, will address the assemblage.

This is just another step forward by the college to put itself in the public eye. We believe that public schools week should be supported by the students. Congratulations that come from The Guardsman to the persons staging the program are well earned.

Elsewhere in today's edition, the reader will find a story stating that Forum Magazine pre-sales were pronounced a success. As the only means for creative writers on the campus to express themselves, Forum deserves full support.

This semester, we understand, Forum has added a new campus life feature to its pages, and it is styled to a certain extent after The New Yorker. If the new feature helps gain more readers for Forum, we're for that.

Student Of Distinction: Top Place Honors Won By Debater Street

Proving to be one of the best of the college's capable debaters, Randle Street, by virtue of the spoken word, is building for himself an enviable reputation in local forensic circles.

Street, an integral part of the college's debate team, recently took first place honors in the inter-collegiate after dinner speaking contest, which was sponsored by the national Phi Rho Pi organization.

In winning top spot in the finals, held at Bakersfield, Street earned for himself a gold medal award and garnered for the college a handsome bronze plaque.

Along with his debating abilities, Street is one of the most active students on the campus. His participation in the functions of a half dozen college organizations is valid proof of his leadership and service.

Most of Street's spare time is taken up by the demands of his office as President of the Forum Club. He is also an ex vice-president of Phi Rho Pi and present Vice-president of the Maccabean Club.

Street's titles don't end there, however, for he is also the Alumni Liaison officer and Chairman of the Affiliated Students for Better Government. (Photo by Hilmer.)



Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . With Paul Cooper

Sorority Pledge Week Over; Gamma Phis Hold Dance Tonight

With the sorority Hell Week ending today, club activities may return to planning social events instead of pledge penalties.

Climaxing Hell Week for the Delta Phi's will be a joint picnic with the Tau Chi Sigma's this Sunday at the Runnin River. Plans are also being made for the traditional Pledge Presentation which will be held soon.

Here's a batch of "scoops" from the Kappa Phi's. A Chinese dinner was held at the home of Marlene Silva on Sunday, April 2. This was their second affair of the semester and proved to be a huge success. An open house for the introduction of pledges was also held at Florence Houghman's "cassa" last Sunday. Jeanne McKnew of the sorority was recently pinned to Harry Williams of Alpha Sigma Delta. That's all from the Kappa's for now.

Set Placing Aids Drama Rehearsals

By Georgia Watkins

Watching the rehearsal of a play is almost as interesting as watching the play itself. There is always something new and different to be looked for.

For example, strategic placing of sets causes the small stage of the Little Theater in Room 28 to look larger than it actually is.

The reason for building and placing sets so far in advance of the actual performance is to enable actors to gain ease and naturalness in their movements by working with the scenery instead of on a bare stage.

It was also learned that a handkerchief can play a very important role, as in the play Othello. Almost an entire afternoon was devoted to rehearsing the proper method of handling it. In the course of the play it is tossed, pulled, rolled up, and fought over by at least five people.

The handkerchief's importance comes from the fact that it plays an indirect role in Desdemona's death, because it is stolen from her and given to the man who accuses Othello's jealousy to cause him to think her unfaithful.

Another interesting note is that although Iago, the rival, is only a supporting role; of all Shakespeare's characters, only Hamlet and Richard III speak more lines.

Proof of the importance of blocking every move came when Eugene Carlson narrowly missed hitting his head on a block when thrown to the floor in a scene with Mervyn Murphy.

Take It From Kays

Chemicals Sweeten Kiss

THIS would come under the heading of the biggest disillusionment of the week. The proverbial sweetness of a kiss has been found to be caused not by the magic of romance, but by modern chemistry. Misogynists chuckled at their sleeves and chalked up a moral victory when the Monsanto Chemical Co. finally let the cat out of the bag and admitted that they put powdered saccharin in their lipsticks.

Although they add only about 1/200th of a gram of the powerful sweetening agent to each lipstick, it is more than enough to put a sugary sweetness in the operation of the lips. Maybe the day will arrive when the fairer sex can order their lipstick in the degree of sweetness that their boyfriends prefer. (We will have two jumps, please.)

Speaking of the latest things on the market, somebody has now come up with magnetic cuff links. When you put them on they snap closed by themselves and stay that way. They are made of an aluminum alloy that is permanently magnetized and will withstand a pull of 80 ounces.

These gadgets will no doubt be a big help in getting dressed in a hurry, but there is one angle of this dream that struck us immediately. What happens when you are drinking beer in a tavern that has a metal bar top?

U. S. DEPARTMENT of Agriculture has developed a series of new insect poisons with names that sound like the lineup of the Notre Dame varsity. To mention a few we have Piperonyl Cyclohexenone, Toxaphene, Chlordane, Tetraethyl Pyrophosphate, Benzene Hexachloride, and at fullback Chelitolofsky.

The bugs, however, are blissfully ignorant of the fendish devices man is planning for them. They buzz around as happy as ever. This ever holds true for Bikini Atoll where a scientific resurvey was conducted a while back which found the insect population of the islands as active as ever; proving that what you don't know won't hurt you.

If the atom bomb can't faze 'em we figure the only way these new poisons stand a chance would be to educate the bugs and then scare them to death with the names, although they would still have to go after the illiterate ones with flyswatters.

A WARNING has recently been issued by the American Veterinary Medical Association that we should beware of undercooked polar bear and walrus meat. (It causes Spiralis Trichinosis or something.) This frustrates the average American housewife no end in regard to planning meals. Most families are in the habit of having filet Polar Bear steaks and broiled Walrus chops at least twice a week.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Boxers Take Fourth Place In Nationals

By Frank Monte

Ogden, Utah, Feb. 13.—Len Gage, 125, and Jack Bettencourt, 145, after battling to the finals of the National Junior College Boxing Tournament, lost the championship fights to Darrell Fontenot and Phillip Perry, both from McNeese, here tonight, taking six points and fourth place among 12 colleges.

Compton College, with seven men entered in the tourney, walked off with 19 points and the team trophy, closely followed by McNeese College, from Lake Charles, Louisiana, with 18 points. Last year's champions, Pasadena City College, took 10 points and third place honors.

Considering the small amount of local entries in the meet, two men, Coach Roy Diederichsen's boxers made an excellent showing in grabbing two runner-up trophies and fourth place.

Bettencourt's final fight with Perry could have been a toss-up. Both boys, being counterpunchers, waited for the other to throw until Bettencourt forced the fight. Boxing evenly throughout the bout, Perry was awarded a split decision to the disapproval of the crowd.

In the 135 class, Gage met Fontenot, last season's national champ. Gage, with his superior boxing, battered Fontenot in the first, buckling his knees once and almost sending him to the canvas.

Bettencourt's semi-final bout was the highlight of the evening. Facing Don Hirsch, Weber College, Bettencourt matched blow for blow with the home-town boy for two rounds.

Came the third, Bettencourt abandoned his counterpunching style and came out slugging, hammering Hirsch consistently with hard rights and lefts that had him hanging on the ropes at the final bell. Bettencourt took the decision.

Gage's quarter-final bout on Monday night matched him against the Ship of Pasadena. Taking advantage of Ship's unusual southpaw style, Gage pounded right after right to Ship's body and head for two rounds.

Ship came back in the third, walloping tired Gage, but not enough to overcome the vast difference in points.

Golfers At Monterey

With one match play loss and two practice game defeats against them, the college golfers meet the Monterey Peninsula College linksmen today on the Del Monte course at 1 p.m.

Golf mentor Ralph Hillman's outfit has so far dropped one conference match to San Mateo. Seven meets remain on the varsity calendar.

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Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXX, No. 13

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1950

Page 3

Ram Trackmen Invade Stanford

Stanford University is the next stopping point on Co-Coaches Grover Klemmer's and Roy Burkhead's improving track team's schedule tomorrow as the locals travel to the Barn to run against the Indian Frosh at 10 a.m.

Last Saturday the Ram trackbreds went to California for a four-way meet with the California Frosh, Santa Rosa and Marin College with the results being enough to give the mentors high hopes.

As for Stanford, City College will get in a workout, says Burkhead, but it is not expected that they will do too much as the competition is heavy.

Cecil Blodgett is according to Klemmer, the most improved man on the squad, and he proved himself worthy by taking first in the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet 6 inches. The locals' only other first came in the high jump when John Revilla went 5 feet 9 inches.

In the sprints Irv Beltrame took second in the 100 and 220. John Gregans and Ed Reed took fourth and fifth in the 100 and Oscar Brown plotted his unique running form into a third in the 220.

Solomon Mason grabbed third in the 880 and Skip Carnegie took a like spot in the 440, while Sal Masovetti ran fourth in the mile. The mile relay team took second.

The infield was especially alert, picking up two double plays during the game. Ed Boland was credited with the victory.

The squad concluded a three game series with San Francisco State yesterday, but results were unavailable at time of publication.

Ram Golfer Comes Through On Links

A young City College golfer recently distinguished himself in the field of golf, and perseverance, by being promoted from ninth place junior varsity to eighth place on the varsity golf ladder.

This in itself is not exceptional. Several of the college's top linksmen have risen from the ranks to take top honors with the club team, but in Bob Tomlinson's case, the circumstances were different.

His drive can send the ball down

50 Million Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong!

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Rams Defeat Menlo, 8-4; Try For Sixth Straight Tomorrow

By Gene Kelly

Sporting sunburned arms and another scalp at their belts, the Ram baseball players are preparing for their return engagement with Menlo College tomorrow at Big Rec after chopping down the Oaks under a blazing sun at Palo Alto last Tuesday, 8-4. Game time is 2:30.

To date the team has defeated Stockton College twice, and Menlo once. Should they win over Menlo again tomorrow they will have reached the midway point of the season without a single loss in league play.

From point-of-view of the eye-catching variety last Tuesday, Menlo finished with ten hits against the Rams' seven, but the locals came through in the clutch and the Oaks did not. Jack Cuddy's two-run homer in the sixth inning was the hardest hit blow, while a five-run spree in the fourth with only one base hit put the Rams in the win column.

The infield was especially alert, picking up two double plays during the game. Ed Boland was credited with the victory.

The squad concluded a three game series with San Francisco State yesterday, but results were unavailable at time of publication.

Local participants in the evening matches were E. Augustine, B. Giansoli, J. Olson, N. Wakaboshi and J. Welch. Coach for this newly organized sport is Judo instructor Duke Moore.

The City College Rams first football victory was against Salinas Junior College on September 20, 1935.

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Lyons, Tri E, Hilltoppers Tops In Intra

Still fighting to keep on top in their respective leagues of the intramural basketball schedule are the Lyons of the Nationals, Tri E of the Fraternity league, and the Hilltoppers of the American.

Battling out further so as not to find in the cellar is the Hotel and Restaurant plus the Pittsburgh Hot Shots of the National league.

</

Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

Tired, listless, sleepless, from endless meetings and endless discussions. Unhappy and baffled, and seemingly getting nowhere. Compromise after compromise, ideal after ideal, dollar after dollar.

And then after exhaustion, mental and physical, has set in one finds one doesn't give a good damn. And things get settled.

That is more than half the story in the postponement of the Student Council hundred per cent dispute.

So now let's go off to sunny Southern California and a rest! Some of the lucky ones are heading for Bakersfield and the Two Year College Government Meet. Taking a few days of relaxation (they hope) are Don Parker, Sandy Mackay, Norm Reger, and Frank Bayol.

Ah yes! Don Parker, his gavel loaded with lead, has cancelled the council meeting for Thursday. He doesn't want to worry about someone freeing his return trip money to San Francisco while he's away.

And of course Dean Louis Batmale will be going along to Bakersfield. The same Batmale who got himself so agitated that at one time he was taking his coat off and putting it back on again—perpetual motion?

And Frank Bayol who began to write out his speeches ahead of time on scraps of paper, which were seized by the press box—speeches that began, "You can quote me..."

And for those who can't go to Bakersfield and swimming pools there is some balmy weather here too. And Jim Anderson who countered the President's legal arguments by reading Thoreau (apparently forgetting that Thoreau didn't pay his taxes either).

And of course Music Dept. Head Flossie Badger spoke at one time. Anyone could tell that she has stage presence for she leaned against an adjacent post, curled one hand around it, and waved the other in front of her in a graceful pose.

And we remember Jim Reed trying desperately to reach a compromise and failing; and beside him Patty Patterson whose finger pointed accusingly under the noses of her opponents who retreated quickly from his thrust.

And Joe Schwab, who stands up, turns around and looks at a certain reporter, and beginning to speak mutters indistinctly "rubber stamp," which is always good for a laugh. And there was Randy Street, whose common sense was exceeded only by his oratorical talent which left none in doubt of why he is a champion debater. Yes, the same Street who represented President Conlan's complaint on mature outlook by saying, "I'm crowding thirty."

And one gets to know them. And long after the battles they fought are forgotten one will remember them, for battles like this are many but the people who fight them are few.

So we are going out to get a sun tan (burn) and worry only about our red nose peeling, which is no worry since it always does, and hope for a little peace.

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College Mortals Never Look At Their Portals

By David Brewer

One of the first things a student at the college notices is the motto, The Truth Shall Make You Free, blocked above the portals of the main building front entrance (pictured at right).

However, a recent questioning of 200 students at the study halls of Building 2 and the basement of the main building, reveal that only 11 of them knew, or correctly guessed, the origin of that phrase.

Of the rest of the students, 24 thought that Abraham Lincoln, first said it, five thought Benjamin Franklin, 116 had no opinion, and 28 said the phrase came from somewhere in the Bible. One man "just knew" that an American said it.

The phrase did come from the Bible, from John 8:31, 32.

The remaining 21 opinions were given in favor of the following men: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Plato, Daniel Webster, Francis Bacon, Patrick Henry, William Shakespeare, Simon Bolivar, Rudyard Kipling, Winston Churchill, Socrates, Aristotle, and Voltaire.

Music Group To Sing For Army

Campus musical groups, Treble Clef and Men's Glee, will perform for the army at the Presidio Y.M.C.A. lounge Sunday night, April 30, Gertrude Norgard, director of Treble Clef, said yesterday.

Aside from the usual compositions performed, Treble Clef will feature several soloists from their group, while Men's Glee will present a quartet singing special numbers.

Although the program is primarily for the personnel of the Presidio, the public is welcome. Mrs. Norgard said. Admission is free.

Men's Glee is under the direction of Harold Cunningham.

City College was granted \$107,206.5 to cover the cost of the first unit constructed at Balboa Park, now the main campus or science building.



Faculty And College Leaders Begin Local High School Oration Program

A high school oration program, under the sponsorship of the Speech 20 classes and the college Counseling department, had a successful beginning at Lowell High last Wednesday, April 12, director of forensics Michael Griffin disclosed Thursday.

Speaking before some 336 graduating students, Alva McMillan of the college Counseling department, outlined in detail the offerings in terminal and university parallel courses here at the college.

Associated Student President Don

Parker and council member Joe Schwab also explained the college's functional and extra-curricular activities to the graduates.

Other high schools where orations are to be presented include Commerce, Galileo and Mission.

Griffin said that he is pleased with the number of tournament speakers that the schools offer. Donald Barnes, well known Lowell High speaker, also showed interest in the speaking program.

Students Should See Counsellors

Counselling appointments may now be made for planning fall semester schedules. Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, said today.

An appointment must be made before the student will receive his registration number, Marsh warned.

Since those students getting early appointments will have low numbers in the registration, Marsh urged students to see their counsellors soon.

Armand Magid In Annual Hearst Oratory Contest

Armand Magid will represent the college in the bay area division of the eighth annual Hearst Newspaper Tournament of Orators Thursday, April 27, Michael Griffin, director of forensics, disclosed.

James Madison, fourth President of the United States, will be the subject sponsored by Hearst newspapers in 13 cities across the country in this annual \$25,000 speaking contest.

This year's tournament is under the auspices of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin and the Oakland Post-Enquirer and has received praise from Governor Warren and other political and educational leaders.

The list of savings bond prizes to be awarded locally to bay area college winners are \$200, \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25.

Local winners, in high school and college divisions, will vie for the opportunity to represent San Francisco and the bay area in the west coast finals planned for Seattle, Saturday, May 13.

If successful against the other west coast winners Magid will represent the west in the national competition at Baltimore, Maryland.

Joe Schwab, Marcella Lewis, Blanche Muerer, Don Wood, Don Watson, Jim Anderson, Richard Schambach, Dick Schnal, and Irwin Phillips were the other speakers who competed in the preliminary contest held last Monday in Building 19.

President Louis G. Conlan assumed office in July 1, 1949. He was a faculty member when City College opened in 1935.

Soph King, Queen Candidate Applications Due By April 29; Elections Scheduled For June

Applications for entrance in the semi-annual sophomore King and Queen contest must be presented to the sophomore class officers before Saturday, April 29, Bill Rosaia, sophomore class president, announced recently.

Campus organizations are asked to choose one member each to represent them in the contest, which is to be decided during sophomore week from Monday, June 5, to Saturday, June 10, by popular election.

Mardi Gras Plans Near Completion; Booth List Near

Preparations for this year's Mardi Gras, to be held on Friday evening, May 19, have almost been completed, Norm Reger, Associated Men Student president, announced recently.

With all booth applications in, the committee has gone into full swing selecting the exact location of each organization's entertainment booth. The exact location of these booths will soon be made available to the public, Reger declared.

The Mardi Gras has been in the making stages since February 21 when the first Mardi Gras committee meeting was held. Since that day, the committee has lined up such entertainment as Ben Watkins for the dancing, a parade for the public, carnival booths for the campus, and public television for the college through television station KPXX, which will televise the Mardi Gras.

Improvements have been made in the location of the entertainments in the west campus parking lot which, following last year's example, has been chosen by the committee as the best spot to hold the carnival.

The committee has overcome many snags such as lighting, parade problems and budget woes to make this year's festival very inviting, Reger added.

"The biggest threat to any successful outdoor carnival is the weather," Reger said, "and the Mardi Gras will be no exception, but according to the weatherman's reports, everything will be dry and warm May 19."

Sorority Dance Set For Saturday Night

A semi-formal "Spring Illusion" dance, sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council, will be held Saturday night, April 29, at the Century Club, with dancing from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Janet Crimelie, publicity chairman for Saturday night's affair, announced yesterday.

Formals for the women are the dress set for the evening, she said, and corsages are optional.

Bids are \$2.00 per couple and dancing will be to the music of Bill Richards and his orchestra.

Dance details of entertainment, decorations and refreshments are currently being planned.

College Floral Entry Success

By Doug Hayward

Bird of Paradise flowers and a bamboo background have lent an air of the Hawaiian Islands during the past week to the college flower shop's feature entry in the 18th Annual Spring Flower Show at Oakland's Civic Auditorium.

Nearly all of instructor John Lawrence's 94 flower shop students helped arrange and construct the basket woven bamboo background in the six weeks preceding the show. The bamboo, which took three hours to set up in Oakland after leaving the college Thursday morning in a four-car caravan, was grown by Lawrence himself at his home in Pleasant Hill.

The tropical flowers, among them spike sugar, shell ginger, and tea leaves, were flown in from Hawaii and highlighted more than \$1000 worth of floral arrangements entered by the student retail florists in the scientific and educational department displays.

Amateurs and professionals from the entire Pacific area joined in competition. The show, which adopted its theme, "Pacifica," from the 1939 World's Fair, concludes its eight-day run tonight at 10 p.m. Students who haven't attended the show are urged to do so, Lawrence said.

The Guardsman

Volume XXX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1950

NUMBER 14



SINGERS, FEATURED LAST NIGHT at the college's program honoring Public Schools Week, are, left to right, Jean Bonaccorsi, Don Segrove, Eileen Scott, with George Saunders, seated. In addition to selections by the quartet and the choir, solos were sung by Bob Sherratt, Cynthia Burke, Andrew Stathi, Mrs. Scott and Saunders.—Photo by Steinheimer.

Student Displays Featured In Downtown Stores This Week

Following the special program held here last night in observance of the 31st annual Public Schools Week, the public will have a further opportunity to view work of City College students through displays presented at the Board of Education building and four downtown stores.

An art exhibit, entitled Approaches to Painting, will be shown at the Board of Education building through April 28, and will feature work by Art department students.

Photographic art is displayed in windows of Livingston Brothers and Schwabacher-Frey Company, while designs from the architecture class will be on display at the Emporium, and posters from the merchandising class will be shown at Macy's.

On the campus a display of prints from the photography class will remain on exhibit in Building 9 throughout the week.

A dinner, followed by a musical program featuring selections from the operas Martha and Down in the Valley, by the choir and opera workshop singers, was presented here last night. Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, spoke.

Programs, similar to the one at the college, were conducted throughout California, emphasizing the importance of public schools in the modern community. More than 50 San Francisco civic, fraternal, and business organizations are participating in the events scheduled throughout the week.

The contest calls for a six-minute oration and one minute of grace. Magid said yesterday his speech is timed so he will not make the same mistake that he made when he was in the junior division of the contest in 1945, when he had the experience of having the judges wave him down for overtime.

Magid made the city finals that year anyway. Besides being in the 1945 contest, Magid also competed in last year's match. He finished in the city finals again as well.

Informal attire will be worn, and the auditorium decorated with red and white streamers gathered together to resemble a night club, Miss Patterson said.

Members of the college Music Guild will give an invitational dance for all Music department students this Friday evening, April 28, from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, in the west campus auditorium. Patty Patterson, dance chairman, said yesterday.

The dance was originally planned for the members of both casts of the opera products of Martha and Down in the Valley before the opera budgets were withdrawn in the 100 per cent dispute.

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Deadline For Club Charters Today; CAB Head Resigns

Termed as a "final deadline," today was designated as the date when petitions, constitutions, rosters and student card numbers of the campus organizations must be submitted, Stan Fletcher, acting CAB president, announced at the CAB meeting held last week.

When the meeting adjourned, Fletcher announced that a letter would be sent to the Student Council recommending that twelve organizations be declared off campus.

However, following advice by Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, and because the Student Council does not meet until this afternoon to give final approval on the material already handed in, Fletcher agreed to stretch the time until just before the council meeting.

Harry Williams, president of the CAB, announced his resignation last week. A part-time job was given as his reason.

Until the CAB by-laws are amended as to officers' succession, or the CAB consents, Roberts Rules of Order will be in effect. This Fletcher assumed the president's job. Fletcher announced that he would be in the office in the student lounge on Friday from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

The suggestion committee has been inactive because of no suggestions, Fletcher announced.

"The suggestion committee was set up to investigate and act upon any changes or improvements that might be requested by campus groups," Fletcher said.

"If any organization has suggestions of any kind, will they please give them to their CAB representative and have him turn them over to us," he added.

The clubs failing to answer roll call include Block S. F., Chinese Club, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Graduate Statesmen, Radio Club, Strikes and Spares, Phi Epsilon Rho, Phi Pi, Phi Iota Psi, Omicron Phi, Phi Horticulture Society, Symphony Forum, Pi Mu Gamma, Spur and Sadie, and Phi Kappa Rho.

Auditorium Scene Of Music Guild Dance

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SURELY you know the old whodunit cliché where the wife feeds herself increasingly large portions of arsenic 'til her resistance to it is such that she can eat the same poisoned meal as her husband—then he dies and she doesn't. Well, that's the way we were with tobacco advertising; until yesterday, that is.

For years we sneered at athletes who swore they'd walk a mile for a tube of tissue stuffed with dead weed. We laughed aloud when famous doctors denied there was a cough in a carload. We even submitted our own system to the fumes of every type, from cornsilk to latakia. And with all this experience behind us we thought we were immune. Then came the fall that followeth pride.

Thumbing through the February 24 issue of Pacific Fish and Game News, we tripped over the "Editor's Comments" and fell headlong into this: " . . . here's where you go: "Smokey" can get a book on HOW TO SMOKE FISH. The Netcraft Company at 2144 Charles Ave., Toledo 12, Ohio, puts out a fish smoking book for 50 cents that everyone says is very good."

Well, that ends it. Our lungs have faithfully stood up under tea-leaves, coffee grounds, and various other emergency substitutions, but you gotta draw the line somewhere, and in our case the line starts with fish. And don't think you can change our mind. Netcraft Company—No. 2144 Charles Ave., Toledo 12, Ohio—would change our mind. A man starts out in life breathing ordinary air, and by God, he can always go back to it.

News, rumors, and what have you: When the college's Public Relations Group held its meeting yesterday, the speaker was Gene Whitworth of Pacific Gas & Electric. His topic was "Aladdin's Lamp." Since virtually every business and/or profession requires some sort of public relations work, it might be worth your while to attend future Thursday meetings. . . . If you notice a dangerous-looking wrist watch around campus, return it to Margaret Flournoy in Room 220. A reward is offered, but use caution in approaching this watch. It's reportedly armed. . . . What's this about instructor Lester Tarapoff receiving a tentative offer to make a lecture tour—through India? . . . And lastly, some congrats for John (not Tom) Mix, who was Phi Rho Pi president during his CSF days. Mix got to the quarter-finals in the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Invitational Debate tournament, and Eileen Scott 'n Irene Sherman, off to L. A. for the Atwater Kent scholarship FINALS!

Feminine Viewpoint

Students Defend Manners

By Bobbie Jackson
RECENTLY there has been much discussion as to whether college students of today lack good manners.

Looking at this situation from the woman's viewpoint, which is supposed to be the most sensitive one, the main opinion seems to be directed toward the good side.

Of course, one will always find those rowdies who drag down the majority by their crude actions and words, and thus cast suspicion on all students. Whether in college or in the business world, they lack the sensitivity to understand the shadow they cast on their friends and acquaintances.

These days, it seems that outsiders consider the whole of the younger generation as one, and do not stop to realize the differences between those who attend junior high school or junior college. By the time they reach college, most of them have grown up enough to realize the impression that loud actions cause, and to refrain from such mannerisms.

It is well known that co-eds are generally more polite and courteous than the men, from grammar school on; for women are generally trained more than the men.

College students cannot be wholly named for the rudeness on local car lines, for example; for students from other schools ride the cars at approximately the same hour each day.

It is to be hoped that these youngsters will grow out of this behavior in time and settle down; just as one can hope that the manners of those college students who give all a poor name will improve.

On the whole, the outlook is good—especially for the women—and with age will come the wisdom and ability to see the other person's point of view. One can usually find a few adults who act in an equally poor way.

So, when the time arrives when all adults act like adults and consider others first, then it will be time to criticize the young set as a whole.


Around And About The Campus Clubs With Paul Cooper

Theta Tau Lists Newcomers; Newman Club Plans Big Events

The campus club world has settled down somewhat from the hustle and bustle of this semester's two pledge weeks and is now, among other activities, busily preparing for welcoming parties for the surviving pledges.

A formal initiation party will be held by the Theta Tau's on Saturday, May 6, at the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland. The initiation will be followed by dinner dancing. Here are the new pledges: Sidney Murnford, Sandra Stull, Tania Schilling, and Kathleen Himman.

The Delta Psi's held a pledge breakfast at the Cliff House Sunday, April 16, and their semi-formal pledge presentation was held at the Fox Hostess House yesterday as a climax to last week's feminine edition of Hell Week. President Jo Anne Knight was interviewed on the program "Break-



CITY COLLEGE
OF
SAN FRANCISCO

Editorial
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Page 2

Student Store Plans Here Up To Decision By Clish, Conlan

WITH Associated Student President Donald Parker and several colleagues away—attending the California Junior College Student Government Conference at Bakersfield—last week, the Student Council did not hold its regular meeting on Thursday. Thus no new and dynamic issues were brought to the fore.

The general feeling prevailing among the stay-at-homes was one of relaxation and relief from the pressures of student government. The fact that San Francisco was blessed with balmy spring weather recently added to that feeling.

However, the period of rest comes to an end today when the council holds its regular meeting. Presumably there will be reports to the council on the outcome of the Bakersfield junket by the various persons who were in attendance. We will be deeply interested in the reports the colleges representatives will give.

One other meeting today also interests us. It is the meeting between college President Louis G. Conlan and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish.

ON Friday, April 14, President Conlan told the council of this meeting in which the college's student store will be discussed. The present tentative plans call for the new store to open for business next semester.

The student store is one of the main problems confronting this council as well as the council for next semester. The new venture picked up ground last semester when official administrative okay was received for its installation.

The plans call for the store to open on a small scale and expand as business and experience on the part of the operators grows. There are many problems that need attention in such a venture, many problems that will need to be ironed out as they may arise.

Through various surveys that have been conducted throughout California it has been proven that student stores add materially to any college's financial status.

However, we caution the council against thinking that the store will be a cure-all of all financial difficulties. It will solve many budget problems, but not all of them. Furthermore, the student store will need a great deal of attention and the operators cannot expect it to turn into a booming business overnight.

Student Of Distinction: Classmates Receive Twin Chemistry Awards

By Dick Larrick

There isn't a student of distinction this week, there are two! But after a look at their histories, accomplishments, and aspirations it can be said they are practically one.

For having the highest scholastic record among students here in their first year of chemistry, Harry Goldsmith (pictured here left to right) and Erwin Blanz were awarded leather-bound editions of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics by the publisher, Chemical Rubber Publishing Company, Thursday, March 23.

This annual award is given to the year's outstanding chemistry student. Usually only one book is given but, because of a tie, duplicates were awarded. Both Blanz and Goldsmith had straight A grades.

This is not a strange coincidence in itself but just look at their histories. Both attended Lowell high school, both were track men there—Blanz placed in two events in the all-city meet in 1948—both have photography for a hobby, both are going to the University of California from City College, and both will enter the field



of organic chemistry upon completion of their education. As if this were not enough, how about additional coincidence? Goldsmith is 38 years old; Blanz is 19. Two times 19 equals 38. And the clincher—they didn't know each other from a test tube of thio-sulfuric acid until they met to receive the duplicate awards. (Photo by Matthews.)

Architecture Students Put Work On Display During Public Schools Week

By Doug Hayward

Big "E" display space was granted the college Architecture department by the San Francisco Emporium this week for draughting exhibits to be placed in the downtown store's show windows during Public Schools Week.

The scaled building plans, designed by student architects, have been open to general view in the show space at the south end of the main building here since Monday of this week. Instructor William Eckert's art classes arranged the first floor exhibits.

Since yesterday the works are being shown to the public; space is being prepared by John Rawley of the department store. Wilton Weidman, architect, expressed the opinion that when the plans are shown alongside those of commercial architects in the city, the college section will rate high.

On the Friday and Saturday following, college representatives will attend the Northern California Junior College architectural conference to be held at the University of California in Berkeley.

The conference was called as a result of the recent move among preparatory colleges and four-year colleges to solidify architectural teaching system in the state, and to program an outline for student instruction in the course.

A representative group of college instructors, to be labelled the Junior-College State Committee, will be formed to discuss and investigate the proposed system.

PanoRAMa With Jones

Animals Plan Revolution

STATISTICS show that of the total student population at the college, 4000 have come to this institution directly from high school, 1100 are veterans, 24 are horses, 10 are moose, 4 are deer, 9 are foxes, 6 are African lions, and 3 are pole cats.

Don't get too excited and start demanding that your fellow students begin identifying themselves. The above statistics are only a possibility, but they could come true! No? You want proof?

Oklahoma's recent rumble with one small leopard touched off an uprising in the animal kingdom. Almost as if they had said, "If he can do it, we can too," animals all over the nation began to overthrow human rule.

MRS. A. C. OF Plainsfield, New Jersey, was rewarding her cat with a saucer of milk for the destruction of one pesky mouse, when the mouse walked in, said cat moved over, and the two conspirators shared their loot together.

In a bar on Seventh Ave., near 51st Street, in New York, a duck, indignant because he was refused service, left after telling the owner that he was nothing but a "quack."

A lion tamer in England, after forcing his flock of big kittens up in a row, turned his back on them to take his bow. That's all, brother.

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Up in Oregon the people have discovered what they mean a Jekyll-and-Hyde horse. The horse was responsible for the death of some 50 lambs.

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While residents of New York City discussed the red fox that took over the lobby of one of the better apartment houses and the fox that tried to attack the entire town of Oneota, New York, Farmer L. S. of Ursa, Illinois, found that a gray fox had moved into his living room.

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A few doors down the street, at the Ram Shack, music lovers are serenaded each morning by the Shack's poultry chorus.

So, in the future, don't be too surprised if the big fellow in the seat next to yours has a strong resemblance to the thing you hang your hat on at home.

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Rams Drub Menlo 15-4

Oaks Fall Before 13-Hit Barrage;
SF State Loses Rubber Game, 6-1

By Gene Kelly

"Woodsmen, spare those trees," might well have been the anguished plea of Menlo Coach Chris Connor last Saturday at Big Red when the Rams again axed the Oaks, this time by 15-4. Menlo had previously lost to the Rams 6-4.

The victory was the home clubbers'

sixth against no losses in league play. They have garnered 51 runs against 22 for the opposition.

A marked improvement was noted in the locals' hitting. They battered three pitchers for 13 hits, including two doubles and a home run. Hook Arata drove in five runs with a single and double in four times at bat, while his brother Bob drove in two more with the double he collected his only time up.

At Nicasia added a one-run homer in a big seventh inning to make the victory more convincing. John Rubie was the winning pitcher.

Last Thursday Coach Fischer's wife annexed the rubber game of a three-game series with San Francisco State 6-1, at the Lake Merced diamond. City College had won the first game 9-6 and State the second, 11-3.

Pete Zasso struck out seven men and walked two while delivering some creditable relief pitching to rack up his first victory of the season. He relieved Rubie in the fourth and allowed three hits during the remaining innings.

Zasso was aided by the ten hits his mates acquired, but they left him down with five errors which put him in a little hot water.

John Rudemeltin led the "hit parade" with three singles in four trips to the plate.

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Frats Battle Independents In Casaba Playoff

Tau Chi Sigma and the Lyons of the Fraternity and the National leagues respectively, with either the Hilltoppers and the Crusaders of the American division, who were thrown into a tie, will battle on the courts today and tomorrow in the men's gymnasium for possession of the trophy to be awarded the winning team of the intramural basketball league play-offs.

Yesterday was the tie-off date for the Hilltoppers and the Crusaders of the American League.

Individuals, representing the winning team of the play-offs, will also be awarded belt buckles beside the team trophy.

Lyons of the National League came through the season without a defeat and seven wins, as well as Tau Chi Sigma of the Fraternity League, who bounced through their schedule with eight wins and no losses.

In the American League, the Bella Vista Hilltoppers and the Crusaders will battle for first place in their division.

Following are the league leaders: National League: Lyons, 7-0; Washington, 4-2; Tsetse Flies, 5-1.

Fraternity League: Tau Chi Sigma, 8-0 and Tri-E, 5-3.

American League: Bella Vista Hilltoppers, 6-1; Crusaders, 5-1; Aces, 5-2; and Dark Horses, 5-2.

Tom Wilson, intramural director, also announced that there would be a football throwing contest open to persons who are interested this spring.

Sign-ups for this contest must be made before Friday, April 28, in the physical education department in the men's gymnasium.

The contest prescribes that there will be five throws for an overall average, plus accuracy within a prescribed course layed out, as well as distance.

The City College Rams closed their first season of football in 1935 with a score of two wins, one tie, and six losses.

The representatives chosen at a recent W.A.A. meeting were Lois Hertling, Helen Simons, Betty Jones and Florence Loo.

Under the sponsorship of Nancy Sparks, physical education instructor, the women left Friday, so as to spend the week-end at Yosemite.

There will be a tennis playday this afternoon with Lincoln here, the Fraternity, student tennis organizer, said. Any student who participates in W.A.A. tennis is eligible to play.

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The Guardsman SPORTS

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Trackmen Take Second Place, Head For Conference Sectional

By Terry Ryan

Santa Rosa, April 19.—Led by Cecil Bledsoe and Ivy Beltrame, who each took two first places, the college track team garnered 52 points to take second place to Santa Rosa's 82½ and beat Yuba's 25½ here tonight.

Bledsoe took first in the broad jump with a 19 foot 11½ inch effort and a tie for first place in the pole vault at 11 feet. Beltrame provided the college with a hard-fought-for 10 points when he took first in the 220 and 100 yard sprints followed closely by teammate Oscar Brown.

Easily the most thrilling race of the evening was the two mile run when Sal Mascetelli, in the event for the first time in his life, ran with the leaders until the last lap when he took and lengthened the lead, winning over his nearest rival by thirty yards with a time of 10:52.4.

Solomon Mason lost in the last few yards, taking second in the 880 yard run in a race that gave the fans their money's worth.

Billy Rivilla and Sam Tully tied for second in the high jump at 5 feet 8½ inches. John Bologna threw the shot to third place, while Aldo Pardini ran to a second in the mile and a fourth in the two mile.

Beltrame and Brown were elected co-captains for the year after the meet in a special meeting.

Joe Gregans was completely lost due to a leg injury and Tom Hendrix did not run, but contented himself with a painful try in the discus ring. However, these are the only injuries as the team heads for the sectional playoffs Saturday at Modesto. The first four men in each event qualify themselves for the Conference meet the following week at Sacramento.

Key Duggan Wins All-American Award
Key Duggan, whose point-making ability was one of the highlights of last season's City College basketball squad, was recently awarded a first string berth on the National Junior College Tournament team. This award, presented to Duggan at the Alumni dinner held at Fort Mason Officers' Club, makes Duggan a full-fledged All-American.

The trophy places him with two former Ram footballers, Earl Toier and Ollie Matson in the ranks of City College All-Americans.

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If you have graduated from Junior College, you will be awarded a baccalaureate degree in Business Administration by Golden Gate College after the successful completion of four full semesters of college studies and three alternating semesters of employment in business. (Three semesters a year.) Your employment, in a Bay Area business firm, will be procured by the College.

Your wages, while employed, will be paid to you by the firm for which you work. In addition to these earnings, your career is helped by the practical perspective you gain in business and by the business contacts which you establish.

Golden Gate College offers the broad-gauge education which businessmen recognize as vital to business success. Registrations for the summer semester which begins June 16 are now being accepted by Golden Gate College. A bulletin and catalog giving details of the program are on file in our college office. For further information, write or telephone Dr. C. J. Marsh, Director of Coordinated Business Education.

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

AN aroma of peace having settled down upon this quiet campus, and the music of spring being in the trees, we decided to take a journey. When spring spreads its wings and the sun shines down and warms you, your mind wanders far to places where peace and quiet reign supreme, and the blue waters of a babbling brook sparkle the sun, light and rustle down into the Pacific.

There alone—how seldom are we alone—one feels the peace and the quiet of nature's music under the shade of a tree.

And there is no fear here. There is no struggle, no constant striving, one is content.

But outside there is the fear, and you know that you must return to the fear. There is much fear, but there is one fear that is felt by all. It is a fear that comes only at moments and it is a fear that men try to hide under many words and many promises and many statistics.

It is a fear of death. At one time man knew of personal death. He knew that eventually he would die. And then later death came by armies that ravaged nations. But man still lived on, ever striving, gaining a little on the long road that we have finally recognized as progress.

But now it is not one man who may die, or one nation that may be destroyed, but mankind which may go to the great unknown.

Every day there rages through the press the words "Cold War" and "Atomic War".

And like the farmer who cannot change the price of wheat, it seems to the man who wants to live that he cannot change the course of death. So he sits and he waits, and he convinces himself that his side will win the war.

The stream flows onward toward the falls and destruction. A stream of men and women and children who do not want to fall. And it seems that nothing mankind can do will stop the flow.

So the fear lives on. And the cold will grow hot, and the bombs will fall, and the Spring will one year come unheralded by the living.

But if the stream wants to go backwards, it will go backwards; and if all the farmers want to change the price of wheat, the price will change; and if all the peoples do not want war there will be no war.

And the leaders live because the people let them. But the people live because they want to live.

If the people know the truth, there shall be no death. For it is truly spoken that "The Truth Shall Make You Free," even from war.

But the cause of death will not be changed unless the people tell the leaders.

One awakes to return as the sun sets, and one seems to see the Fourth Horseman riding his red horse on the wings of the blood red clouds. And his sword swings low, and down one's back there runs a chill of cold as darkness settles on the land and the sun disappears.

600 Grad Petitions Filed With Registrar
Approximately 600 graduation petitions have been filed with several yet to be approved, Mary Jane Lownard, registrar, reported yesterday.

Consequences for those who didn't get their petitions in on time are severe, Miss Lownard revealed. For students not filing their petitions on time will not be able to receive their diplomas until June, 1951.

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Othello Actors Are Experienced

City College's coming production of Othello will be staged by students on their way to professional careers in the theater.

This was revealed recently when members of the cast were questioned as to their past experience and future plans.

The first two questioned were Murphy, who will appear as Othello, and Richard Vreeland, who will portray Rodrigo.

Murphy is a graduate of Balboa High School where he participated in the Othello Players. He also has appeared in numerous productions presented by the San Francisco Municipal Theater and will be remembered here from his performance in Much Ado About Nothing and You Never Can Tell.

Murphy majors in speech and drama and plans to join a stock company upon graduation.

Vreeland was graduated from Lowell High School where he was prominent in high school productions. He is the only member of the present cast who appeared in Twelfth Night, the first Shakespearean play presented by the College Players.

Hotel Students Go On State Tour
Eight students of the college hotel and restaurant division will represent their annual spring tour of California hotels next week. Hilda Watson, director, said yesterday.

The students were chosen on a basis of their work during the past two years at the college and for their ability to represent the local hotel sponsoring them.

The sponsoring hotels and students are as follows: Mark Hopkins, Patricia McGrath; Fairmont, Bill Gerlack; St. Francis, Frank Bellecci; Palace, Joe Truneeck; Whitcomb, Horace Wilde; St. Francis Drake, Milt Forman; Claremont, Bob James; Drake, Wilshire, Pascal Mugge; Cliff and Plaza, Ted Lossman.

The itinerary includes Yosemite; Hotel California, Fresno; Mission Inn, Riverside; Baltimore Hotel, Los Angeles; Ysidro Ranch, Ojai Valley Inn, Santa Barbara; and hotels in Monterey and Carmel.

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Curriculum Changes In Spanish Announced

Curriculum changes and additions to the Spanish courses were announced yesterday by Thomas Gabbert, head of the Foreign Language department.

Spanish 24, which is now a grammar and reading class, will be changed to a course in reading and composition.

The new addition to the department is Spanish 25a, which will be an advanced course patterned after one given at the University of California, and limited to Spanish majors. (If you are only a lieutenant you can't meet the prerequisite.)

Forum Magazine To Start Sale May 8
Forum Magazine will go on sale for one week beginning Monday, May 8, for 50 cents. Editor Curtis May announced last Tuesday.

May says he knows that "students will like the magazine," and expects that close to 1000 copies will be sold. Pre-sales were a better-than-average success this year, he said.

Forum will contain a few more articles than it did last year. Out of nearly 200 manuscripts which were submitted to Forum, about 50 will be printed.

Forum's contents will be widely varied, ranging from "the frankly literary to the frankly entertaining." The Talk of the Campus feature, patterned after New Yorker's Talk of the Town, will be in the magazine, May said.

Forum is published each spring semester, and is a project of Forum Club.

Four Departments Represent College On Television In Schools Week

Television appearances by students and members of the college faculty were arranged last week by Henry Leff as part of the college's observance of Public Schools Week.

Miss Helene Mayer and two students in her fencing class will appear on Marjorie Trumbull's Exclusively Yours program either today or Wednesday. The program is on KRON at 4 p.m.

Also on Wednesday, Michael Lo Presti and students from the fire college will put on a demonstration on Del Courtney's show, KPIL, at approximately 2:15 p.m.

At approximately 5:45 p.m. Wednesday on KGO-TV, Fred Fitzgerald and students from the police college will put on an exhibition of their work.

Miss Flossie Badger and four opera workshop students will appear on the Del Courtney show, 4 p.m. Friday. They will sing several selections and describe the opera workshop program.

All three stations have agreed to carry public service announcements on the schools' week observances, Leff said.

Retail Management Jobs, Credit Open

Thirty-one students in jobs under the Retail Management program are now getting from two to four units toward graduation plus the prevailing rate of pay, Samuel Ziegler, program instructor, said yesterday.

The range of jobs includes service station operation, clerking in shoe stores, men's furnishings, fruit and groceries, appliances, hardware, and butcher shops.

Any student interested in obtaining such work-credit as summer employment should apply to Ziegler in Room 249, at 10 o'clock daily to register, for this work is limited, he said.

You Can't Lose On This Quiz Program

Quiz-a-minute, a show sponsored by George Valley of the radio work shop, will be held in Room 136 at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, when some ten contestants will be chosen from the audience to answer questions, Henry Leff, radio instructor, announced yesterday.

Bob La Campagne and Dick Teske will emcee the show which will have questions on such topics as sports, music and politics, and award a prize to each contestant whether he answers any or all of the three questions on the topic which he has chosen.

The prizes awarded will range from tickets to the C. Y. O. Coronation Ball and milkshakes to a "lube job" and articles of apparel.

Doors open at 2:10 p.m., and close at 2:30, Leff said.

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Dodo Bites The Dust In Crystal Springs . . . All For Movie Art

By Keith Gardner

Without benefit of famous stars, elaborate equipment, or full-page ads, the college's Motion Picture Workshop class has calmly gone about the production and presentation of its first color film.

Dodo's Field Trip, as the picture is titled, was filmed in Kodachrome, directed by photography instructor Bev Pasqualetti, and features Dolores Courant in the title role.

The picture, a satire on a photography field trip, opens with a Dodo bursting through the screen credits—like an acrobat through a paper covered hoop—and falling flat on her face. A few "half players" assist her to her feet and towards a car that is waiting to take them to Crystal Springs.

As the car arrives at its destination the doors swing open and enough equipment-laden students to fill a bus climb out. Last to appear is Dodo, who emerges from the trunk.

Then Dodo, with unabashed enthusiasm, begins setting up her tripod-mounted camera. The resultant tangle of tripod, girl, and camera is best left to the imagination, but, determined to get her pictures one way or another, Dodo produces a small dime-store camera.

From that point things seem to go from bad to worse for Dodo, and the film progresses to a don't-tell-your-friends ending in which our heroine proves herself a woman of many talents by . . . but why spoil it.

Screen credits for the film include Herb Weiss, cameraman; Art Carl, scriptwriter; Joe Milburn, timer; Jerry Winfrey, property man; Bob Jacobs, color supervisor; and still photos (such as the one at right) by Ken Hillmer.

Dodo was designed as a training film to give Motion Picture Workshop students valuable experience in timing, camera operation, and actual movie production. The department is now working on a proposed series based on the college's semi-professional courses. These will be shown to high school students and other groups to foster a better understanding of the college.

First on the agenda is a photographic tour of the classroom, laboratory, and practical activities of students in the college's law enforcement classes.



"SILENCE . . . QUIET I said . . . OK, roll 'em," Dr. words to that effect were spoken about the campus as the college's Motion Picture Workshop class filmed Dodo's Field Trip. The picture, under the direction of Bev Pasqualetti (far left) is described as a satire on a photography field trip. Standing next to Pasqualetti are (from left to right), Don Hanson, Roy Stone, Mary De Moss, Fred Stocks and Harry De Wolf. Dolores (Dodo) Courant sprawls in front of them, and Herb Weiss is the cameraman shooting from the roof. —Photo by Hillmer.

The Guardsman

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Volume XXX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1950

NUMBER 15

College Flower Display Takes First Prize At Garden Exhibit

Months of planning, work and preparation paid off for instructor John Lawrence and his flower shop students when they were awarded first prize in the scientific and educational department of the 18th Annual Spring Flower Show at Oakland last Thursday, April 20.

Exhibits which attracted particular attention to the college entries were the tropical flower arrangement, blue and gold bird of paradises set in a copper container and surrounded by green tinted bamboo background, and a large bride and groom design of white carnations.

The first prize and an award of \$50 represented the fourth blue ribbon in a row won by the flower shop since 1947. The \$50 however, did not begin to cover costs, which totaled to approximately 20 times that amount.

William Schoon, engineering counselor who viewed the show, said that "This was probably the best show we've had. Our display, which received compliments from many professional florists, was the most unique of all."

The show, held in Oakland's Civic Auditorium for the past eight days, concludes its run tonight at 10 p.m.

The Horticulture Society, representing the floriculture department, directed by Harry Nelson, also entered an exhibit which involved taking a complete lawn from the campus to Oakland.

Amateurs and professionals from the entire Pacific area entered in the competition, and most exhibits followed the theme of the show "Pacifica." Announcement of the college horticultural entry awards is pending.

The floor show is expected to be concluded by community singing.

The auditorium will be decorated from wall to wall with red and white streamers, while tables around the dance floor will add to the impression of a night club. A mobile coke bar will be available to provide refreshing drinks.

Informal dress will be the order of the evening, Miss Patterson said.

The Music Guild is made up of the following organizations: A Cappella Choir, Orchestra, Band Association, Opera Workshop, Men's Glee, Band, Lambda Alpha, Mu Iota Psi, Symphony Forum, and Music Majors.

Guardsman Schedule Skips To May 5
Following the schedule made out at the beginning of this semester, no issue of The Guardsman will be published Tuesday, May 2, Editor Walt Heil announced yesterday.

The next issue of The Guardsman will be distributed Friday, May 5, he said.

Distribution points for the paper remain the same. Copies may be obtained in the main building—first floor, and in front of The Guardsman office in Building 12. Students are reminded that Associated Student membership is necessary in order to procure a copy.

Adding an "international incident," the Dance of All Nations will feature the "Graceland" Somerville, Edward and man, Glenn and Alice Mercer, Edna Denhard and Jack Stafford.

Student Gives Right Answers, Wins Prizes

Randie Street, the man with winning ways and last week a Student of Distinction, made use of his knowledge recently, when, as a contestant on the Dairy Belle Treasure Tune quiz show, he collected some prizes.

Asked what a sawbones, a red-cap, and a grease monkey were, Street replied, "A doctor, porter, and auto mechanic."

Reward for this display of knowledge was a cigarette lighter, a paint sprayer, and an Hawaiian outfit.

Effort is now being made to persuade Street to wear his Hawaiian outfit during Mardi Gras.

Gentile Installed In Frosh Council Seat

Peter Gentile was officially sworn in by Associated Student President Don Parker as Freshman member to the Student Council at the council's regular meeting last Tuesday.

The council also held a brief discussion on the Bakersfield convention of state junior college student government groups, held last week.

Parker said that the college's delegates, Sandy MacKay, Norman Reger, Tom Dill, Frank Bayol, and himself, were instrumental in defeating a ruling which would require compulsory student card sales on junior college campuses.

Parker said that a more complete discussion on the three-day convention is forthcoming as soon as minutes of the sessions are received.

"Anyone knows what a Hunkatink Jazz Band is? Ask the man who owns one. Ed Hare and Company will perform in the traditional hunkatink manner," the MC declared.

The ever-hilarious horse art, still as popular as at its first showing a year and a half ago, seems to have grown to large proportions.

Identities of the frolicking colts is shrouded in mystery. Goldilocks, la jolie femme, is reported to know the identity of the prancing, hoofed animals.

The blonde damsel has refused an interview with her public, and there is absolutely no admittance to rehearsals when she is on stage.

Mc Browne, seen at the right displaying his usual grin, commented that the show is more than a show; it is an exposure. He went on to say that relatives of cast members will be literally rocked by the antics contemplated for the night.

"Duz might do everything, but it will never shrink the faculty program," Browne emphatically declared.

Some of the proceeds of the show will go to a scholarship fund for the benefit of City College students; Alpha Gamma Sigma members are assisting.

Deadline Tomorrow For Sonh King And Queen Applications; Aquatic Park Is Dance Site

By Warren Northwood

Those aspiring to become sophomore class King and Queen must have their applications turned in to the sophomore class officers before tomorrow, April 29, Bill Rosaia, class president, announced last week.

The deadline gives the committee the proper time to complete plans for the forthcoming election to be held June 7 and 8, during sophomore week.

The election will be open to Associated Student members only; following the tradition of the past women will vote for the King, while men will vote for the Queen.

All campus organizations are invited to enter their most capable candidate in the contest, Rosaia said.

The applications are to be presented to the sophomore class officers along with a picture of the contestant, a duplicate of which should be turned in to The Guardsman office, Rosaia added, and photographs may be taken, free of charge, at the A. McMurray Studio, 1401 Van Ness Ave.

The winners of the election will be presented at the sophomore dance, to be given June 10 at Aquatic Park. Until the night of the dance the election returns will be kept a secret as has been done in the past.

Sophomore week is the last major event of the spring semester and the committee is doing everything within its power to make it the success it has been in the past, Rosaia declared.

Until the fall semester of 1941, the voters had only one selection to make, that of "Sophomore Sweetheart," then the male position of King was added to provide the women with increasing interest in the affair.

Since that time, the event brings out each semester those organization representatives who are prepared to compete for the titles of King and Queen.

"Corsages are optional and dress for the evening is formal for the women and suits for the men, Angee Guerra, chairman for the affair, said.

Members of the dance committee assisting Miss Guerra of Phi Beta Rho are Lois Hofman of Kappa Phi, Marilyn Jacobs of Theta Tau, Jo-Ann Ellefson of Alpha Lambda Chi, Helen Martin of Delta Sigma Tau, Joan Talbot of Zeta Chi, and Miss Ciriemele of Delta Psi. Felice Quast did the art work.

Clubs, Film In College Hour

Club meetings are scheduled for college hour today from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., Louis Batmune, dean of student activities, announced recently.

Since midterm examinations are scheduled for next week, there will be no college hour next Friday, May 5, Batmune added.

Sportsmen may view some of California's finest recreational facilities by attending the next college film series presentation, Sierra Fish and Game, today at 10 a.m. and again during the college hour in Room 136, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor, said Wednesday.

The film was produced in color by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and shows the Hetch-Hetchy, Pitt River and Lake Almanor areas. While viewing these areas the narrator will indicate possibilities of camping, fishing and hunting, Devlin said.

The films are a weekly presentation by the audio-visual aids department.

Don Jensen and Mary Lou Cooper with publicity. Jensen is sponsor of the AGS group.

Tickets are on sale in the main building, at the student bank, at the telephone operator's office and on the west campus in The Guardsman office. Price is 76 cents for all.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

NO doubt everyone is aware by now that this is Public Schools Week. During the last few days the citizenry has been encouraged by radio, newspaper, et cetera, to visit the schools and learn first hand how Junior is using his time.

But, while many of our good taxpayers know about Public Schools Week, how many realize that the state of California has also opened to the public its institutions for the mentally afflicted this week (Mental Health Week). If this be coincidence, let's make the most of it.

It requires no vivid imagination to picture some proud papa, buzzing merrily along the highway toward Junior's school, taking the wrong turn somewhere, and NO DIFFERENCE

To anyone who made this mistake may we say it doesn't really matter too much. The place you stumbled across probably has better landscaped grounds and more substantial buildings, but the inhabitants, essentially, are the same. There's really no need to make another trip: if you've seen one you've seen 'em all.

As a matter of fact, after considering the hazards of surprise quizzes and puzzling over the myriad factors of government we sometimes wonder if . . . but no, probably not.

The face on the television screen: TV was virtually turned over to the college this week. Instructor Helene Mayer and a couple of her fencing (en garde!) experts appeared on Marjorie Trumbull's "Exclusively Yours" show . . . then on Wednesday, Michael Lu Presli and five student firefighters did a demonstration on Del Courtney's KPIX program . . . and again on Wednesday—5:45 in the afternoon—Fred Fitzgerald and some of his future flatfoots (if that's deignifiable) put on an exhibition of their form over KGO-TV . . . and today, at 4:30 in the afternoon, music instructor Flousta Badger and four of her Opera Workshop singers will sing and describe the OW program on Del Courtney's show.

Can't decide what to major in? Worried about how you're going to make a living after leaving these hallowed halls? Then get this: every student who has graduated from the college's paint technology course has found a job.

When May 21 comes around it'll bring the Tamalpais Mountain Play production of "Robin Hood." It'll also mark the appearance of George Saunders, president of the Music Guild and one of the stars of Down In The Valley, in the show. Needless to say, congrats.

Feminine Viewpoint

Coeds Plan Formal Dance

By Bobbie Jackson

ONE of the main social events of the spring season is the annual Inter-Sorority dance, to be held tomorrow night from 9 to midnight at the Century Club. Here, the women of the various sororities are able to demonstrate their ability to put on a dance that equals those given by the fraternities and clubs.

Plans for the affair, which is entitled "Spring Illusion" this year, were formulated at the president's meetings, and the various duties were evenly distributed to the seven sororities represented.

Representatives who planned and carried out the preparations for the event are: Ann McBride and Marilyn Jacobs, Theta Tau; Lois Hoffman, Kappa Phi; Angie Guerra, Phi Beta Rho; Helen Mirtin, Delta Sigma Tau; Karolee Kimber, Alpha Lambda Chi; Joan Talbert, Zeta Chi; and Jo Ann Knight, Delta Psi.

According to this pre-arranged listing of the work, Delta Psi took charge of the publicity, Theta Tau obtained the orchestra, Kappa Phi became responsible for the bids, Zeta Chi furnished the talleys and will take charge of checking and provide a photographer, Alpha Lambda Chi and Phi Beta Rho worked on decorations, and Delta Sigma Tau will provide the refreshments.

In the past, the inter-sorority dance has been street attire, but this year the dress will be formal for the women and business suits for the men, with the optional rule applying to the wearing of corsages. If the dance is successful, formals may become the tradition.

Another of the unique features of the affair, is that it gives the women an opportunity of asking the men to the dance in turn-about fashion.

ISC dances in past years have proved successful, and if that is any indication of what is to come tomorrow, all those who attend should have a very enjoyable evening.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . With Paul Cooper

Sororities Install Pledges; Alpha Phi's Hold Beach Party

Club activities continue to roll along as the semester progresses, so let's earmark into the list of the club capers.

A formal initiation dinner was held by the Phi Beta Rho's last Saturday evening at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. A large gathering was on hand to welcome the new pledges into the sorority. Former pledges, now members, are as follows: Clair Olson, Barbara Perry, Charlotte Bartelme, Mary Lawton, Reva Howe, Georgianne Cannon, Dolores de Victoria, Nancy Douglas, and Dona Barnes.

"Newies" of the Alpha Lambda Chi sorority include Jo Ann Perron, Marge Peterson, Gwen Pruskowski, Phyllis De Bynne, Joyce Andrews, Jackie Wood and Jane Duffy. A joint meeting was held with the Tau Chi Sigmas on the eve of Wednesday, April 12 and another with their brother

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice-Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 15 FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1950 Page 2

May Traditional Pivot Month When Local Tempo Speeds Up

FOLLOWING next week's midterm examinations, during which time the college will be dark, activities swing into high gear culturally and otherwise that deserve student support. In the spring semester, May is the traditional pivot month—between the second midterm and the finals. During the month of May social activities reach their height.

—On the cultural plane, Forum Magazine makes its bow on Monday, May 8, when students who have purchased pre-sale tickets may redeem them. The magazine will remain on sale for one week, with sales ending on Friday, May 12. From all indications, this semester's Forum should be a success. Editor Curtis May declared that the pre-sales were "better than average."

THE following Friday, May 19, the Associated Men Students present their annual Mardi Gras, which for the second successive year will be held out-of-doors. Preparations for the festival are almost finished.

Furthermore, campus organizations planning to have booths, have so notified President Norman Reger, allowing him plenty of time to work out the many necessary details that come into an operation such as this. To date Reger has secured the services of handleader Ben Watkins, a parade up Ocean Avenue is scheduled, and television station KPIX has agreed to put the Mardi Gras on video.

In the week immediately following the Mardi Gras, the college players stage Othello in the Little Theater in the main building. From all indications at hand the local troupers should continue to uphold their reputation as one of the finest college theatre groups in the city.

AT this point we would like to extend our thanks to the faculty for turning in their recommendations for The Guardsman's student of distinction feature, which runs in every issue. Their support has helped us give outstanding students a chance for recognition.

A notice, appearing in the faculty bulletin, indicated that the only organizations not under the college's jurisdiction allowed to solicit funds on the campus were the Red Cross, March of Dimes, and the Community Chest. The ruling is for students' protection and had special meaning during the war when classes were interrupted by organizations seeking funds.

Student Of Distinction: Wally Wong Designs Program For Open House

By Don Cunningham

Taking an active part in San Francisco's 31st annual Public Schools Week, the college has put forth as one contribution the art work of Student Wallace Wong.

Wong, in his fourth semester as an art major, laid out the cover design for the small program which was published by the committee of the public schools as a guide to the week's educational displays and open houses.

The design is printed in red and blue inks, depicting a simple architectural structure of a modern school house, under which is a bannered slogan, "Visit a Public School."

The pamphlet is printed each year in order to let the public know in advance of the forthcoming events planned by the elementary, junior, and high schools, along with the colleges that will participate in the week's demonstrations. The theme for the entire week is "Democracy in Action."

Wong, pictured at right, won recognition for his efforts in one of the local daily newspapers in an article concerning the college's work in promoting public interest in the work



of the city-wide committee on this special week. (Photo by Hilmer.)

'Co-ed' Cleans Up



Like many City College students, the machine pictured above is army surplus. Co-ed, as it has been named, is a mechanical member of the department headed by Raymond Milani, supervisor of grounds for the Board of Education.

In the early morning hush, before the quiet Balboa Park area is disturbed by 6000 odd students, Co-ed makes its way among the pall of cigarette stubs, lecture notes and lunch boxes, restoring order out of chaos. After its purchase, the machine was cleaned, generally refurbished, given a fresh coat of paint and christened Co-ed.

To the romanticists, Co-ed's appearance on campus may seem like welcome steps it suggests the disappearance of those hardy fellows who, armed with nail-tipped poles, wandered about the campus "spearing" waste paper, chewing gum wrappers, and an occasional student, with equal aplomb.

Though painted in the college's colors—red and white—Co-ed has yet to learn that the official name of this institution is City College of San Francisco. Painted across its nose is "S. F. City College."

—Photo by Lee and Hilmer

Take It From Kays

Platypuses Or Platypi?

OUR colleague (using the term loosely), Bob "Panorama" Jones, a short while back, inserted in his column an item about those rare creatures known as duck billed platypuses. He immediately received a barrage of protests on his use of plurals. When speaking of more than one platypus, he was told, one should refer to them as platypi.

According to this line of reasoning two mouses are mice, and two houses are nice (especially if one of them is in Florida).

Think of the hectic time foreigners must have trying to learn the English language with those wacky spellings like knife, knight, and know. Seems to us they would all go nuts.

ON THE SUBJECT of foreigners, we conducted another poll of public opinion recently in the suburbs of outer Mongolia. (That's why we were a little late for class Friday.)

We called ourselves the Walker Poll—same as the Gallop Poll but we weren't in such a big hurry.

After tabulating our findings we discovered that 90 per cent of all third generation Mongolians have a very meager notion of the United States. To mention a few of their more popular misconceptions, most of them are under the impression that the Golden Gate swings on hinges, the Mexican Border pays rent, and the Flood Building is full of water.

CURRENTLY FLOATING around the Hotel and Restaurant Division is the story about the wealthy customer who came into a famous New York bakery and ordered a cake to be baked in the shape of the decorations and icing and specified that it must be ready by noon of the following Wednesday.

On the preceding Tuesday he stopped in at the bakery to view their progress. The manager took him back into the shop where the bakers were putting the final touches on the decorations. As soon as he saw the cake the customer let out a violent scream and picked it up and dashed it to the floor. "You've baked a capital 'R,'" he yelled, "I wanted a small 'r.'"

To appease his influential customer, the manager promised to have the whole thing done over and still have it ready by noon on the following day.

At the appointed hour next day the customer returned and was shown the finished cake. "Wonderful," he exclaimed, "A masterpiece; this is exactly what I wanted."

The manager beamed broadly and asked him if he would like to take the cake with him or have it sent, to which the customer replied: "Oh, don't bother, I'll eat it here."

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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IRV BELTRAME, right, top college sprinter, is counted on by Coaches Grover Klemmer and Roy Burkhead to culminate his share of places in future college meets. To date Beltrame has made a fine showing in both of the sprints. Seeing that he is a returning veteran from last season's club, valuable experience necessary for an added punch in the conference meet is at his command. Shown above Beltrame is placing second in the Cal Frosh meet.

Ram Trackmen Face Big Test In So. Conference Sectionals

By Terry Ryan

Light workouts are scheduled for today as the trackmen wind up a week of intensive training in preparation for the Southern Conference Sectionals tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. on the Modesto oval.

Tomorrow's meet will qualify the first four place winners in each event for the Conference Meet weekend at Sacramento and more or less determine who co-coaches Grover Klemmer and Roy Burkhead will take to the coming Modesto and Fresno Relays, and perhaps to the Nationals at Visalia May 26 and 27.

In their last meet, with Stanford University Frosh, the college trackmen annexed but one first place. Sal Mascettelli ran the two-mile in 10:49 flat to gain his second victory in as many tries in the event. He was followed closely by Aldo Pardini who ran third in this race after taking second in the mile.

In the mile relay, 440 yards per man, a thrilling duel was put on which the Rams lost in the final yards when a fine burst of speed by Oscar

Guardsman SPORTS

Friday, April 28, 1950 Page 3

Intra Volleyball Reorganized; Play Starts On Monday

New formation of this year's intramural volleyball league will get underway next Monday, May 1, in the men's gymnasium at 3:10 p.m.

Probability of three leagues is still in doubt because of the number of team sign-ups which have been accepted to date, announced Tom Wilson, intramural director.

The contest will be held sometime during May, and persons interested in signing up for this unique contest with the department of physical education in the men's gymnasium are expected to do so by next week.

Accuracy as well as distance will be stressed for the contest.

There will be five chances to toss the pigskin, with an average taken to determine the winner.

Applications for this football throwing contest are due today. Everyone is eligible to participate. Fancy belt buckles will probably be given the winners for first, second and third places.

WAA Tennis Players In Two Playdays

The Women's Athletic Association tennis playdays are scheduled for the coming week. Dodi Farnhill, student manager, announced yesterday.

A meet with Lincoln High School will be held Tuesday afternoon on the City College Courts and a meet with San Francisco State on Friday, also on the college courts.

Any WAA tennis member may enter these meets, Miss Farnhill said.

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Indian JV's Blast Rams, 14-0; McCarthy Slugs 583 In 6 Tilts

By Gene Kelly

Coach Bill Fischer must have kept every laundry in Palo Alto working at top speed to keep him supplied with crying towels last Tuesday when his baseball proteges dropped a 14-0 decision to the Stanford JV's.

The Redskins showed no mercy in dissecting pitchers Pete Zasso, Ed Boland and Sam Chico to see what they could find. They found 13 hits, including a first inning home run by left halfback Harry Hugasian, and three errors which helped put runners on the bases.

Hugasian's homer, after the first batter had doubled, took all the fire out of the Rams. They made a valiant effort to stem the flood of runs across home plate, but to no avail. The Farmers collected three hits off Zasso, nine off Boland, and one, only one, off Chico.

Bob McCarthy and Ed Coulter were the two who made any notice-able addition to the team's batting prestige. McCarthy connected for two singles and Coulter managed a double, but everyone else associated with the sad affair went hitless.

McCarthy, in six league games played to date, is leading the batters with a .583 percentage. Other leaders are: Bob Arata, .500; Bob McGovern, .444; Ed Coulter, .375; Gus Munoz, .345; and Johnny Pantoleon and Hook Arata, .333 apiece.

The locals have six league games to go, six games which Fischer terms "the hardest part of our schedule, because five are road games, and road games are always tough."

The three teams on the schedule are Salinas, San Mateo, and Modesto. The only home game is against San Mateo Saturday, May 13. Nothing is yet known of Salinas and Modesto as the league standings will not be known until next week, but San Mateo is capable of knocking any team out of the championship dash despite their four losses in league play.

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

WITH interest awakened, the Sword Society alerted its members not too long ago. In case you have not heard of the Sword Society, it is a Benevolent Order, the plans for which were laid many semesters ago, with the intent of doing service to the college, yet retaining anonymity.

The idea for this society was originated several years ago by persons who thought the order of things could be changed very nicely if a group of campus leaders got together with the genuine intent of doing deeds for the college without receiving any publicity.

Now this society is open to all men and women of good faith, and the members wear a pin upon their sweaters. This pin is a sword, sheathed, to prevent prevent use as a toothpick, and upon the scabbard are the words, "Fecere bona fide quam dixerunt."

Of course, being a democratic society, the Sword Society is open to both men and women of every creed. Rather than hide itself behind a cloak of secrecy with the members whispering darkly how such and such an official attended their meeting, the members are proud of their society.

Doing nothing with an ulterior motive, the society charters itself under existing laws. Exactly what things the society undertakes is left entirely to the discretion of the Swordsmen and Swordswomen. However, as there is no society devoting itself entirely to unnoticed and unrewarded tasks, the members undoubtedly direct their activities toward several thankless fields.

Rewards that the members receive are entirely in the glow of goodness that comes from doing good things. The Sword Society doesn't concern itself with campus political activity, for it is composed of members belonging to every possible political faction.

Nor is it interested in trying to influence the newspaper or either president, and since membership is in itself the greatest honor afforded any student, they are not at the beck and call of one or the other political party.

Nor is it trying to influence the order of things except genuinely to strive for the betterment of the City College of San Francisco.

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Fencing Students Unite Under WAA, Plan Open House

Fencing enthusiasts have banded themselves together into a club under the Women's Athletic Association, Helene Mayer, of the Social Science Department and sponsor of the club, announced yesterday.

The club, according to Miss Mayer, is composed only of advanced fencers, those who have had previous experience with the foils, "so there will be no bloodshed."

The other requirement for membership, besides interest in this sport of the days of chivalry, is ten hours of practice per semester.

Charter members of the club are Jean Fischer, manager; Herb Griffin, who is an artist and designs the club posters; Pete Strong, Rudolph Ferguson, Kit Sornborger, David Denny, Frankie Belman, Robert Osborne, Ed Mulvihill, Herb Marvin, Hank Leon, George Jackson, Dennis Edginton, and Ted Hamm.

Although a few of the members have their own foils and masks, the members are permitted to use WAA equipment.

Plans are being made for an open house to be held on Sunday, June 4, from 2 to 6 p.m., at which time the City College fencers will be hosts to about nine other fencing clubs in the Bay Area.

AS Get Rates For Michelangelo Film
Titan, a full length film presenting in detail the works of Michelangelo, is the current attraction at the Clay Theatre.

Special student rates are offered to Associated Student members. For the 1 p.m. matinee on Saturday, tickets are 50 cents, and for Sunday and evening performances, tickets are 65 cents, on presentation of Associated Student cards.

There are no live actors as such in the film, since it presents Michelangelo's works, with a narration by Frederic March.

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College Campus Proposed As Site For New Municipal Rose Garden

A municipal rose garden is now in the planning stage for the college, Harry Nelson, horticulture instructor, said yesterday.

Two such rose gardens are now in existence on the Pacific Coast—one in Portland (the city of roses) and one in Los Angeles.

Nelson, who is secretary of the Horticultural Council of the college, says that contrary to public opinion, San Francisco has an excellent climate for rose culture.

The San Francisco Rose Society, an amateur group which meets at the college Horticultural Center once a month, has joined with the Division of Landscape Architecture, University of California, in preparing and presenting plans for a proposed municipal rose garden on the campus.

Nelson said. This garden will not only have ordinary varieties of roses, but also "foreign" roses from all parts of the world. It will be an international rose garden in which new varieties will be tested. However, even if found to be successful producers in this climate, many of these varieties will not be offered to the public for from three to five years.

Campus Singers Telecast Today

Music department talent highlighted the campus singing on a number of occasions during the past week with entertainment provided by the choir and opera workshop singers.

Yesterday at the Shrine Luncheon a program of choir singing was combined with solos by Andrew Stathis, Bob Sherratt and Eileen Scott, with Gertrude Norgard accompanying on the piano.

Flossie Badger, music director, and the "famous four" quartet consisting of Jean Bonaccorsi, Dan Segrove, Eileen Scott, George Saunders, and Cynthia Burke, will appear today at 4 o'clock on the Del Courtyard television show over KPDX on a program of musical selections and interviews.

The program was arranged by Henry Left of the radio department as part of the college's observance of the 31st annual celebration of Public Schools Week.

Tests have been given daily in Rooms 1 and 2 in Building 19 by Lucile Meredith, English instructor, and Paciotti for the past two weeks. The hours are 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

About one in five are being enrolled in Communications 19A, a remedial course designed for the correction of speech deficiencies, Paciotti remarked.

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Student Speakers Address SF Clubs In Schools Week

Three college speakers addressed several San Francisco organizations on the topic, "Democracy in Action" last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 24, 25, and 26, Michael Griffin, director of forensics, disclosed Tuesday.

Leading off the program, Randy Street spoke before the 29-30 Club at the Hotel Richeau April 24.

Marcella Lewis followed April 25 with a declamation before the Housewives' Club, at 111 O'Farrell Street.

April 26, Dick Schnall addressed the Portola Merchants' Association at 2470 San Bruno.

Two Fraternities Plan Dance May 5

Alpha Lambda Sigma-Tau Chi Sigma joint sport dance, "Night in Hawaii," will be presented Friday night, May 5, in the west campus auditorium, from 9 p.m. to 12 mid.

night. Bill Davi of Alpha Lambda Sigma, and Jim Reed of Tau Chi Sigma, co-chairmen of the event, announced yesterday.

"Sport clothes—loud shirts for men and even grass skirts for the girls will be the dress order of the evening," Reed declared.

Admission is planned to be \$1.25 per couple. Steve Sacco and his orchestra will supply the musical foot notes and entertainment.

Dance committee members are currently working on decoration, feature and refreshment details. Stephen Turner of Alpha Lambda and Maurice Power of Tau Chi are the faculty members assisting the fraternities with the dance.

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The Guardian

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1950

NUMBER 16

Ball Pageant At Graham Field Honors Cloud

Plans for a colorful baseball pageant to honor Dr. A. J. Cloud, former president of the college, for his many contributions to San Francisco Public School athletics, are currently being developed by Bill Fischer, coach of the college baseball squad.

The ceremonies are scheduled for the afternoon of Saturday, May 13, at Big Rec field in Golden Gate Park, immediately preceding the game between San Mateo College and Coach Fischer's team.

Dr. Cloud, whose long career came to an official close with his retirement in 1948, has taken an active part in developing the present extensive athletic program of the public schools.

He left a hand in developing the Public School Athletic League while Deputy Superintendent of Schools. In later years, he encouraged the formation of the San Francisco Athletic League, now the Academic Athletic League.

This latter organization controls and schedules all Public High School athletic programs, including minor as well as major sports.

Tentative plans for the day include a speech by Dr. Cloud, a massing of the high school color guards, the City College band, representatives from the high school baseball teams, and a conference game between San Mateo and City College.

All who attend the admission-free program will receive souvenir programs and hear the game over a public address system, Fischer said. Big Rec is opposite 7th Avenue and Lincoln Way.

Traditional AWS Tea Held May 11

Associated Women Students will hold their traditional tea for high school senior women on Thursday, May 11, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the student lounge.

Purpose of the AWS tea is to acquaint high school senior women with City College. It has always been a highly successful affair, according to Dean Margaret Dougherty, faculty adviser of AWS.

Jeanne McKnew, AWS president, is in charge, and is assisted by members from all women's organizations on campus.

Included in the receiving line will be the following: Dean Dougherty, AWS officers: Shirley Maritzen, vice-president; Sue Long, secretary; Tish Meyer, treasurer, and Miss McKnew. Other women in the line are Sandy McKay, Lois Hoffman, Joan Marenza, Ann McBride, Patty Patterson, Lois Herting, and Margaret Berges.

Plans call for entertainment by the Treble Clef Society, directed by Gertrude Norgard, and with Eileen Scott featured as soloist in two numbers.

A short tour of the campus is scheduled, Miss McKnew declared.

Students Compete For Atwater Kent Awards

Eileen Scott and Irene Sherman, two students presently enrolled in the college music department's opera workshop curriculum have climbed to the semi-finals in the Atwater Kent Foundation contest.

Two former students of the workshop, Elizabeth Pharris and Joan Welton, have also reached the semi-finals.

They will be among 120 semi-finalists who begin auditioning today in Los Angeles for the \$15,000 Atwater Kent Foundation awards.

Finals will be held at Los Angeles May 20 and 21 at which time five men and five women will be selected to share the \$15,000 foundation award.

CAB Lists Seven Clubs Definitely As 'Off-Campus'

Plans for increasing the campus participation of the Club Activities Board in future semesters were discussed at the CAB meeting last week in Room 9K, at which one new club was established and seven organizations were declared definitely "off-campus."

To encourage more students to take an active part in college functions, a Club Day, suggested by Louis Butmale, dean of student activities, is being planned for the first of next semester.

Students interested in joining a club will have an opportunity to learn of the various groups open to them. As the situation now stands, each club will have a table in the student lounge from 8 in the morning until 4 p.m. and will answer any questions about the purpose and nature of the organization.

In line with making the CAB more active in the suggestion made last week to make all the clubs that are on-campus this semester on-campus from the start of next semester until they are declared otherwise for failure to comply with the regulations adopted for supervision.

This suggestion met with approval by the CAB representatives and Dean Butmale.

The Chinese Student Christian Club made its bid for an on-campus rating last week and was unanimously accepted by the 28 CAB representatives present.

The club will be officially accepted when it submits its local constitution to Stan Fletcher, CAB president.

Seven organizations were declared off-campus because they failed to meet the final deadline which had been scheduled for the Student Council meeting April 25. The seven include Horticultural Society, Radio and Engineering Club, Nu Iota Psi, Hotel and Restaurant, Spur and Saddle, Symphony Forum, and Graduate Students.

'Ghost Towns' Feature Of Film Series Today

Midweek week has cancelled the regular Friday college hour this week. Louis Butmale, dean of student activities, announced recently. Club meetings will be held at the regular college hour next Friday, May 12, in their assigned room.

'Ghost Towns', a new film in the colorful towns of the Mother Lode region, and one of the College Film Series, will be shown today at 10 a.m. in Room 136, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor, said yesterday.

Today will be the final day for instructors to see the new Science Visualizer on display in Room 155, Devlin added.

Buttermilk Ruins Pa In Melodrama

By Mary Lou Cooper

Melodramas always bring to mind the poor but honest farmer, the pretty daughter, the villain (his!), and the brave, handsome hero who saves them all from a fate worse than death just in the nick of time.

This is the accepted melodramatic plot. What Bill Culver, English instructor and director of the faculty melodrama, has in mind for the Faculty (Fr)Antics show is something entirely different.

According to Culver, this new twist to an old story may revolutionize the melodrama tradition throughout the theater world. It's a reverse treatment technique that will keep the audience guessing.

The melodrama will be narrated by Sam Duff, head of the English department, while other members of the faculty cast to the pantomime.

There is only one scene in the whole play that might cause the clid-



PROVING THAT everybody reads Forum, Alma Zito, left, and Mary Lou Cooper, right, display their charm and a copy of the aforementioned for the approbation of the wooden Ram. Judging from the look on the Ram's scowl, he obviously approves wholeheartedly on both counts.—Photo by Hilmer.

Forum Out Next Monday At Stands In Bank And Ram Shack

Forum magazine distribution will begin Monday at the college bank, and the Phelan Avenue Ramshack, Editor Curtis May said last Tuesday.

The magazine, costing 50 cents, will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and May advised students wishing a copy to buy it Monday.

Pre-sale tickets also are redeemable at the stands. This year for the first time cartoons are included in Forum. This year's issue will also feature more humor and satire than ever before, May said.

One satire concerns the college student who goes to college just to be able to say he did so.

There are two outstanding articles on racial prejudice. One is an autobiographical essay by Emmert Roland, and the other a narrative poem by Fred Antol, May disclosed.

May expressed appreciation to all those who by submitting literary work, made Forum possible. Forum's aim this semester is not only to return the \$400 publishing loan to the Associated Students, but also to give them a profit of approximately \$100. When the money is appropriated to underwrite any production, all proceeds go to the Associated Students.

One thousand copies of Forum will be printed, and May said he expects them to sell rapidly on a first come—first serve basis.

May announced that authors may pick up unused contributions at the bank beginning next Wednesday.

zons of City Collegewood of San Francisco to "wonder."

"There's a dramatic moment," says Culver, "when the father, faced with certain ruin, resorts to buttermilk to ease his mind."

But Mr. producer-director Culver hastens to assure the CCSFAL (City Collegewood of San Francisco Advisory League) that it is really buttermilk—not a substitute that just looks like buttermilk.

Choosing this as the most propitious moment, Culver announced that the following stars will compose the glittering cast for the melodrama: Narrator, Sam "Spade" Duff; Father, Louis "Councilman" Butmale; Mother, Mary Jane "Regina" Leonard; Lawyer, Lloyd "Lucky" Larkmann; First Son, Bill "The Babe" Fischer; Wife, Lucille "Merry" Meredith; Second Son, Robin "Diplomat" Dunn.

Other features of the Faculty (Fr)Antics are the Belles of the Twenties with Evelyn Kerkhof, Nancy Sparks, Lucille McGovern, and Gloria Swicegood; a puppet show by Lester Tarnopol; the Trampoline Act with Ralph Hillman and company; an Accordion Specialty by Dan Snegpp; a Specialty with Flossie Badger and Henry Left; and the Finale which includes the entire company.

Gertrude Norgard will be the accompanist for the show. Other music will be provided by the CCSF band under the direction of Mike Cahn.

Maestro Cahn says the band has a special arrangement of Three Blind Mice that will delight music lovers. Other selections will be from Carousell.

Faculty (Fr)Antics will be presented in the west campus auditorium on Friday, May 12, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the student bank and at the telephone operator's office in the main building. Admission is 75 cents to sit.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Student Store May Be Reality Next Semester

By Don Johnson

Plans for an on-campus student store received the green light on Tuesday, April 25, at a meeting between members of the college administration: Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, and his staff.

At the close of the meeting, called for the purpose of discussing various problems concerning the store, Dr. Clish granted authority to proceed with plans for the store's establishment.

Various problems still remain to be solved, President Louis G. Conlan announced recently, before the plans and procedure for the operation of the store are submitted to Dr. Clish and the school board for final approval.

The location of the store has not been decided, but Buildings 6, 12, and 13 are being surveyed as possible sites, President Conlan added.

It is hoped that the store will be put into operation by the beginning of the Fall semester, President Conlan said. It will not be extensive at the start, but by the end of the first semester should have a complete stock of all items.

Among problems still to be solved are remodeling the facilities, and the setting up of a purchasing and accounting procedure, President Conlan declared.

Grass Skirts Are In Style Tonight At Island Fling

Aloha Capers, Alpha Lambda Sigma and Tau Chi Sigma joint sport dance, will be presented tonight in the west campus Wai-kiki Beach auditorium from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Bill Davi of Alpha Lambda Sigma and Jim Reed of Tau Chi Sigma, co-chairmen for the event, announced early this week.

An appropriate musical mood will be set by Steve Sacco and his orchestra, and admission for "this trip to the Hawaiian Islands" is only \$1.25 per couple, Reed declared.

Chuck Taggart, chairman of the decoration committee and member of Tau Chi Sigma, revealed that "the dance committee is working hard to provide an authentic Hawaiian atmosphere. We plan to have nine floodlighted palm trees as a feature of our decorations."

Attire for the dance will be strictly informal. Loud shirts for the men and even grass skirts for the women will be the acceptable thing to wear.

Members of the decoration committee assisting Davi, Reed and Taggart, are Jess Doran, Jerry Slater, Don Smith, Victor Morales of Tau Chi Sigma, and Chuck Barger, Dave Johnson, Chuck Phillips, Bill Alkire, and Jack Cook of Alpha Lambda Sigma.

Local Quiz Kids Attend Coronation Ball Dance

Eight participants in the "Quiz-A-Minute" radio show, presented in Room 200 last Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. by the college radio workshop series, directed by Henry Left, were given tickets to the Coronation Ball which was held in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel last Saturday evening, April 28.

The eight students were picked from the audience to answer questions on subjects ranging from lakes to movies.

All except one of the contestants were eligible to submit answers for the final jackpot question which involved the correct identification of a recorded Mystery Voice.

Only two of the contestants finished in the final. The voice was identified as that of Dean Edward Sanders.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

SOMEWHERE in the back of every red-blooded, young American's mind lurks a dream of one day becoming rich—really filthy with the stuff—and, perhaps, owning a huge country home, complete with acres of servants. That's what they call The Great American Dream.

So, in our quaint old-capitalistic manner, we go to college and study such things as economics (move over Rockefeller) and journalism (stand aside Hearst) so that, one day, we too can have yachts, and tailor-made suits, and so forth.

\$1,000,000 MANSION
But now, after all these years, it seems we've been laboring under a delusion. Quote from a United Press delusion-dispeller: "The late J. P. Morgan's \$1,000,000 mansion at Glen Cove, L.I. has been rented to a Soviet diplomat's family. This mansion has 47 rooms and 16 baths (no one has a right to be that clean) and was rented to one Leonid A. Morozov, first secretary in the Russian delegation to the U.N. Since the Communies have already displayed their contempt for the United Nations, it is reasonable to assume that this guy is a pretty small time character."

As a result, Leonid, would you mind explaining just what a first secretary does that makes him worth a million-buck mansion? And while you're at it, send along a subscription blank to the Communist party, will you? We might as well climb on the gravy train too.

Advance notice: When the college nine takes on San Mateo at the Big Rec a week from tomorrow, Saturday, May 13, the game itself will take second place to a celebration honoring Dr. A. J. Cloud, the college's former president. Dr. Cloud will throw out the ball and the celebration will include bands, marching, and, in short, the works. A tribute to a man who really has it coming.

Howard Schoon, engineering counselor, and instructor John Lawrence started a floral arranging business about four years ago. They provide materials and instructions via mail or in person, and the enterprise, labeled "Florikraft," had a successful showing in the Spring Garden and Flower Show. Maybe there's still hope for capitalism.

Life's little mysteries: A student walked into George Mullany's 11 o'clock class last Monday and settled down in his customary seat. But, after a couple of minutes, a puzzled look spread across his face as he failed to recognize a single soul. Then he remembered something he'd read . . . something about daylight savings time.

Feminine Viewpoint

Stag Dances Open To All

ALTHOUGH the colleges in the bay area sponsor numerous social activities for members of their own student bodies, there have been only limited opportunities for young people to meet students from neighboring colleges.

As an answer to this situation, a series of stag dances, entitled Collegiate Capers, opened Friday, April 21, in the Casino Room of the Hotel Richelieu. Many bay area colleges were notified of these dances, including City College, University of San Francisco, University of California, Dominican College, St. Mary's College, State College, Lone Mountain (San Francisco College for Women), Marin, Santa Clara, Mills College and Holy Name College. The officers and administrators seemed to favor the idea.

There was no official backing of these dances, however, because they are a private enterprise started by three USF men, Jim Kenny, Roger Farrell, and Bernard Haggin, who felt that there should be a place in San Francisco where college people could go to a stag dance and meet other nice students.

Admission is one dollar per person; this being necessary to cover the expenses of the room and entertainment. There is a large dance floor surrounded by tables for resting during intermissions; and music is provided by different orchestras.

The first two dances were termed such a definite success that a Collegiate Capers Club has now been formed in order to limit membership to desirable college students. Cards are given out at the door to all who attend; and here are enough cards for every student.

Dances are held every Friday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., and will continue on through the summer vacation.

The general consensus is that something on this order should have been started long ago, to give the co-eds and men a chance to get acquainted.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . With Paul Cooper

Local College Activities, Past And Present, Pass In Review

With April over and May upon us, we had better delve into the realm of club activities, both past, present, and future, before the semester runs out on us.

Twelve new members of Beta Phi Beta were formally initiated at a cocktail party Saturday, April 22. Those initiated were Don Forsyth, George Fox, Jack Gerald, Dill Hiss, Emil King, Gene Madrienes, Bob Magroes, Andy Petros, Howie Ryan, Dick Sanders, Bob Small, Bob Smith, and Ross Wiener.

The Zeta Chi's have also listed their new members. They are Barbara Edwards, Carmen Savage, Olive Childs, Nadine Geomans, Barbara McCuley, Joan Wernham, Ruth Ducas and Paul Wilson.

A Chinatown tour is planned by the men of Alpha Omega, whose beach party last Friday evening was a huge success; for Friday, May 26, and will wind up with a dance at the Chinese YMCA. The newly appointed social committee is as



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FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1950
Page 2

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Fischer Initiates Rites For Man Who Fostered Sport League

THE college's grand old man, former President Dr. A. J. Cloud, will be honored a week from tomorrow on Saturday, May 13, at the baseball game between the local nine and the visiting San Mateo team at Graham Field in Golden Gate Park.

Having a keen interest in sports, Dr. Cloud was the driving force in the organization of the old Public Schools Athletic League for elementary schools. Further, Dr. Cloud showed great interest in the feats of the college's athletes while he was president here. He still does for that matter.

The plans, honoring Dr. Cloud, originated in the mind of baseball Coach Bill Fischer. Fischer's tentative plans for the ceremony provide for the college band, high school baseball teams in uniform in marching formations, and for Dr. Cloud to throw out the first ball of the game.

With the support of Dr. Cloud, the college athletic teams became famous throughout the Northern California area and the breadth of interest in activities has been continued by his successor, Louis G. Conlan.

Furthermore, in this event the college baseball team receives some deserved support. The Rams have been playing their home games before virtually empty stands all season. The team is currently leading the Northern California Junior College Conference baseball race with a record of six victories and no defeats.

An outstanding record such as this deserves some student support, and the players are to be commended for their performances which have brought about this record.

At any rate, both Dr. Cloud and the baseball team get recognition for performances and ability that are top-notch in any league, athletically and academically.

FORUM Magazine hits the streets on Monday when the magazine opens sales at the bank in the main building and the Ramshack on Phelan Avenue. As the college literary magazine, Forum gives students an idea of the type of work to come out of the college. Ample evidence has been shown in student interest when over 150 manuscripts were turned in. Two-thirds of the manuscripts had to be returned because of limited space.

Moreover, advance sales indicate that Forum has received more student support this semester than in the past several years. This is heartening in more ways than one.

Student Of Distinction: Herman Chow Constructs Model Of Exhibition

By Don Cunningham

During the past semester there has been an increasing tendency for City College students to display their respective talents for local appraisal. Herman Chow, through his recent work at the Oakland Flower Show, has received praise for himself and the college.

Chow, pictured at right, in connection with this annual floral display, constructed a scale model of the exhibit building, which is an open structure with a lattice-work top and shaped like a bent "L". In an open part adjoining the building, there is a small patio which is adorned by a fountain and pool.

Thirteen types of plants including rhododendrons, azaleas and five hawthorne trees are housed within or near the main structure, which is not enclosed but has upright beams with a lattice top, and many more plants are assembled in the open patio.

The exhibit, which ended April 28, was 735 square feet in area and is estimated to have cost \$2000. During the show the college's display was entered in competition under the classification of Trade Horticultural Societies in which it garnered a prize of \$150.

The Flower Show also was a prize-winner in the social and educational division. (Photo by Wood.)

Advertising Greets Litter College Bulletin Board

By Dick Larrick

So great is the affect of modern advertising on the college student that every technique used by big-time advertisers can be found on the main building bulletin board.

Actually there are two main types of ads: the startling statement, and the artistically inclined.

A good example of the first type was noticed two weeks ago and it caused a mass march to the advertiser's location. It read: "For Sale Cheap, a liver, a tongue, veins, a heart, arteries, and a brain. All are in very good condition."

The second type, and the most unique, is the artistically inclined advertiser. He spends hours designing a card that will be eye catching. Red, purple, blue, and green inks are used in the process of drawing row after row of lines, scrolls, and "do-hickies." The card is 5x4 when he starts; by the time he is through the white space is 2x2.

This type reads: "Six assorted glass eyes for sale. Belonged to my deceased, three-headed brother. If you don't have six eyes use them for practical jokes. They cause hilarious results when dropped in your friend's goat milk, or in your mother-in-law's coffee after a large dinner. No credit please. Call Northside 777."

The B.F.O.S.A. (Bureau For Prevention Of Sneaky Advertisers) doubted the claims of the advertiser and tried the above suggestions. An executive of the bureau dropped a glass eye in his mother-in-law's coffee after a huge Sunday dinner and, he claims, she kept screaming "the eyes have it!" for over 36 hours without stopping.

This tremendous effect on college students by modern advertising has been noted by faculty members who are now considering a study of the bulletin as part of the advertising course.

PanoRAMa With Jones

Jet Pilots Read Faster

IT used to be "Join the Navy and see the world." Now the phrase is "Join the Air Force and learn to read—faster." The Air Force has now undertaken the task to teach its officers to read at a faster rate.

It seems that the boys that zoom around in the world-blue-yonder aren't satisfied with being able to fly faster than anyone else in the history of man; they have to read faster.

The average student reads at a speed of 293 words a minute, but these guys are clipping the words off at 493 a minute after only 30 hours of training.

In the future, the jet pilot of one of our ultra-high-speed aircraft will salute his commanding officers, receive his orders, read them, fly his mission half way around the world back, and be ready with a verbal report before his C.O. can return the salute.

We're sure we came across one of these optic athletes the other day. A student was glancing over the PanoRAMa, when we inquired if he had read that hilarious column, PanoRAMa with etc. "What's that?" he asked.

"Here it is," we pointed. "He glanced at our column for an instant and commented, 'Oh,' and began reading 'With Us Today.'"

Let's see now, we average 400 words per column, there are 60 seconds per minute (aren't there?), so that means he could read 24,000 words per minute.

It's the truth; we saw it with our own eyes! MAYBE YOU'VE BEEN wondering just what goes on the radio programs while you're straining foodies at the college. Here is a quick run-down:

Just Plain and Sloppy Aunt Gertrude set a new style at the barber shop with her off-the-shoulder head. Ma Polkerna has found a way to keep Pa Polkerna from spending his savings at Gus' Clammy Corner; she starched his shirts so stiff that he can't hoist an arm. Helen Bell it still trying to find out what Sally sold Cecil; she is sooo mad because even her best friend won't tell her.

ONE OF THE students has recently been enjoying himself despite his doctor's warning that he had only six months to live. The doctor said that whenever a patient of his had a knocking in his head and ringing in his ears, the result was always fatal.

Finally, after weeks of heel kicking and partying, the student went in to purchase a new shirt. Calling to an assistant, the shirt maker was giving measurements. "Sleeve 33 . . . chest 39 . . . neck 15 . . ."

After our friend stated that his neck size was fourteen, the shirt maker said, "Size 14 collar is too small; it will give you a knocking in the head and ringing in the ears."

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: WALTER HEIL
MANAGING EDITOR: Rose Harf
STAFF EDITORS: Cy Donaldson, William Thomas

NEWS: Dick Williamson, editor; Gene Kelly, assistant; Jackie Avery, Jerry Rine, David Brewer, Gracia Brown, John Ceder, Howard Cummings, George Elser, Barbara Eggle, Jan Gould, Ray Harvey, Don Johnson, Smith Knapp, Richard Jones, Louis, Herb Morris, Warren Northwest, Bob Repp, Elaine Stomes, Jack Vanderbill, David, Don Bries, Doug Hayward, Elsie Monroe.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Bob Johnson, Bob Jones, Clarence Whitcomb, Kay, Staff Writer.

SPORTS: Gene Van Dille, editor; Frank Monte, assistant; Terry Roon, Jack Spelling, Bob Vail, John Darling.

WOMAN'S EDITOR: Roberta Jackson; Sandra Marks, Dolores Aguirre.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dick Steinhilber, Shirley Maritzen, Fred Mathis, Ken Hildebrand, Edna, Dick Jernett, Dick Lee, Ray Wood, 384 Powell Street, manager; Alice Day, Mary Anne Quarantelli.

ADVERTISING: Dick Hart, manager; James Normanly, Terry George, Harry Parvich, Bob Eaton.

CIRCULATION: Bob Billings.

Faculty Advisor: Joan Nourse
Faculty Business Advisor: Fred Kelly

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1949-1950
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
481 Market Street, San Francisco 420 Madison Avenue, New York City



GEORGE VRONIAN, THIRD BASEMAN, is seen at the plate connecting for one of two hits the college nine collected when the Stanford Junior Varsity dumped them 14-0 down on the Farm, Jim Castagnoli, All-Coast center for Stanford last foot.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXX, No. 16 FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1950 Page 3

Intramural Touch Football Deadline Extended One Week

Intramural touch football sign-up deadline has been extended to Tuesday, May 9, in order to give everyone a chance to enter a team in the tournament. Director Tom Wilson announced yesterday. The extra period of time was allotted to give the independents and fraternities an added opportunity to form their teams for this year's touch football league.

The possibility of having two leagues for this season is good, Wilson said, as the fraternities hope to capture another championship.

All persons who are interested in forming a team for competition will find an entry blank on today's sport page.

Last year's winners were the Balboa Bucs who defeated the Balboa Pirates, 6-0, in the final round of the playoffs.

If enough teams are entered again in this league, there will be a college championship playoffs with a team trophy and individual awards for the finalists.

Tau Chi Sigma came through the intramural basketball league without a setback to garner the title from the Lyons of the National League.

After annexing a win over the Bella Vista Hilltoppers in the American League playoffs, the Aces were dropped to third place in the standings by their loss to the Lyons.

Members of Tau Chi Sigma Fraternity team are sporting new championship belt buckles as part of their award for winning the intramural title.

WAA Lists Schedule For Rest Of Semester

The Women's Athletic Association schedule for the remainder of the semester has been disclosed by Nancy Sparks, physical education director. The schedule for various sports is as follows:

Members of the WAA softball encounter Hartnell at Salinas tomorrow. The tennis team has scheduled matches with San Francisco State on Wednesday, May 10; San Mateo, at San Mateo on Saturday, May 13; Balboa, at Balboa on Wednesday, May 17, and then back to San Mateo.

WAA swimmers will encounter Napa Junior College, in a meet to be held here on Saturday, May 27.

ADVERTISING CORRECTION:

The price for the Linhof Technika should have read \$169.50 as advertised by Brooks Bros. Photographic Dept. Store instead of \$169.00.

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Linksmen Triumph Over Three Clubs

Modesto's Del Rio fairways was the scene of an overwhelming victory for the Ram golf squad last Thursday, April 28, when Stockton, Modesto, and Sacramento bowed down to Coach Ralph Hillsman's linksmen in five flights of varsity play.

Nineteen holes after the four teams teed off, with the number 1-5 men separated by rank in units of four, the total scores were produced. Stockton's Mustangs had been underdogged by the college 12-3, Modesto's Pirates 10-4-1/2, and Sacramento 13-2.

Clubman Vince Holian, according to mentor Hillsman, was the spark-plug of his team and came through with the greatest number of points in his division—Holian, after doubles play with teammate Bill Fischer, has been promoted to the number one spot on the varsity golf ladder.

San Mateo, slated for a match with Modesto next week, will be the team to watch, says Hillsman. The Meteans, headed by top man Fred Streble, are following the winning pattern they set last year, and may come out on top for the finals.

Three more conference games are in store for the home-town greensmen. At the Harding golf course, they will meet Hartnell, May 5, and Menlo, May 8.

Coach Grover Klemmer declared that the locals will participate in the Fresno Relays on Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13. A four man relay team will be chosen for the meet.

Klemmer further disclosed that the relay squad will be sent to the Modesto games the following weekend.

Hurley Village, City College project for World War II veterans, was named in memory of Major John J. Hurley, former faculty member, who was killed in action in Italy, January 2, 1944.

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Rams Meet Hartnell Panthers Tomorrow In Double-Header

By Gene Kelly

Coach Bill Fischer's diamondmen, currently leading the southern division of the NCJC Conference with a 6-0 record, get a chance to extend their league winning streak to eight straight, at the expense of Hartnell College when they tackle the Panthers in a double-header tomorrow at Salinas.

Hartnell is sporting a three win, five loss record. If they can make one or two entries on the debit side of the Rams' ledger, their own faint championship hopes will be considerably bolstered.

Should they lose twice to the locals, the southern division pennant will be virtually beyond reach. Needless to say, they will be playing with the desperation common to men with their backs against the wall.

After Hartnell, the Rams play San Mateo and Modesto, which are ranked just behind them in the league standings. The apples of Fischer's eye dropped a close decision to the USF Frosh last week on the windy Ocean View field. Final score: 4-3.

Strong gusts of wind from the sea swept through left field toward home plate at frequent intervals; each team garnered eight hits, but most were to center and right fields. John Rubel, the starting pitcher, drove in two of the three runs with a second inning triple. Bob McGovern, who replaced him in the sixth, was charged with the loss.

During the war years, City College sponsored an extensive victory garden program with actual campus acreage being cultivated by local citizens.

On October 13, 1937, the first rally was given on the present City College site—a bonfire rally and barbecue.

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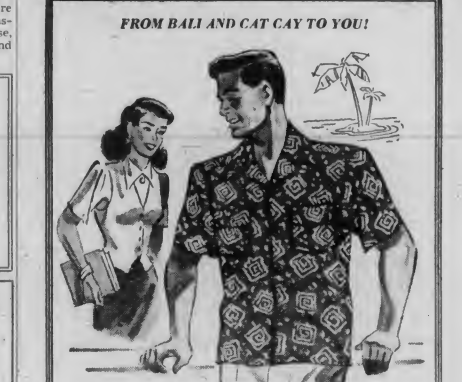
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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

THE Associated Student elections are now less than a month off and perhaps now is the right time to review briefly the method of choosing the officers and other matters which will be coming before the public's eye.

There are two parties competing in the election. One, the Fraternity Party, is composed usually of fraternity and sorority candidates chosen by the Inter Fraternity Council.

The other, the Allied Students, is composed of many of the clubs on campus and chooses candidates largely from anywhere except the fraternities and sororities.

Buddy Street is head of the Allied Students. Jim Crow is president of the Inter Fraternity Council.

The elected executive officers of the Associated Students are a President, Vice-President, Associated Men Student President, Associated Women Student President, and a Yell Leader.

Fourteen members of the Student Council are also elected. The Sophomore members are for convenience called the "Soph Council" and the Freshmen members called the "Fresh Council."

Amendments to the Constitution are also placed upon the ballot for approval by the voters. These amendments must be passed by a two-thirds vote of the Associated Students to become effective.

The election committee, under the chairmanship of Jim Potter, supervises the elections and sees that all candidates have met the necessary qualifications.

Elections will be held May 31 and June 1. If past procedure is used the electors will vote in the student lounge by machine.

To Tom Dill should go a well-deserved pat on the back for his efforts in running the CJCSCS Information Service.

This is an information service conducted by the college for all the two-year colleges in California. A letter from any college about any specific problem it is facing can be sent to the Information Service and a report on how other colleges have met the problem is returned.

Also the service has, under the directorship of Dill, conducted surveys throughout California on different subjects and problems which are of importance to the colleges.

When City College assumed the responsibility for the Information Service, and Dill took over, it was in a rather sad state. However, Dill has built it up considerably since he assumed the laborious duty.

GI's Warned Of Bill Deadline

All veterans attending City College under the G. I. Bill of Rights must initiate training in their chosen field prior to July 25, 1951, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced yesterday.

Dr. Marsh emphasized the critical date of July 25, 1951, pointing out that all change of courses under the bill must be cleared by that day. Any vets contemplating a change of majors or any veterans who are not taking advantage of the G. I. bill, may get information at the veterans' office, upstairs in Building 3.

When the veteran completes his course of education or training as defined or discontinues his elected course of education or training, the law does not permit the initiation of another course of education or training.

Final Installments

On AS Cards Due Now

Students who have purchased Associated Student cards on the installment plan must complete their payments by Monday, May 8.

Payments may be made at the bank in the main building during the regular banking hours, he said.

Students who purchased cards on the installment plan and have failed to pay for them will face Student Council action, Levin added.

COP Wins Hearst Tourney Awards; Magid Defeated

Bill Cunningham, College of Pacific contestant, took the top honors in the eighth annual Hearst Newspaper Tournament of Orators Thursday, April 27, Michael Griffin, director of forensics, disclosed Monday.

Cunningham took the first place \$200 savings bond and will represent San Francisco and the bay area in the west coast finals planned for Seattle, Saturday, May 13.

If successful against the other west coast winners, Cunningham will speak for the west in the national competition at Baltimore, Maryland.

The University of San Francisco's Flattery came through with a second place \$100 savings bond, and Mayor of Stockton College won the third place \$75 savings bond.

Di Filipo of St. Mary's took the \$50 fourth place bond. Shay of Santa Rosa Junior College won the \$25 fifth prize.

Armand Magid, this college's representative, came in with a sixth place tie.

June 16 Set For Cap And Gown Ceremonies

Commencement ceremonies will be held at the Civic Opera House on Friday, June 16, Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, announced early this week. The formal ceremonies will take place at 8 p.m., with a rehearsal scheduled for the same afternoon.

Members of the graduation committee include Luckmann, chairman; Oscar Anderson, marshal; Edwin C. Browne, gowns; F. Grant Marsh, awards; Flossie Badger, choir; Margaret Dougherty, ushers; Mary Jane Learnard, degrees; Meyer Cahn, orchestra, and John Lawrence, decorations.

A student speaker will be chosen from the honor students to act as valedictorian, Luckmann stated.

Caps, gowns, and invitations will be available to all holders of student cards without cost, Luckmann added.

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Walter M. May

Projector Finds A Home In The Dome



LOOKING LIKE SOMETHING from the world of flying saucers and space ships, the above object was uncovered recently in the dome of the science building. At right is Dr. Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, pointing to the gadget which he describes as a 12-sided, polyhedron planetarium projector.—Photo by Wood.

Veteran Cast Assembled For Othello Production

Othello, opening Saturday, May 20, will boast one of the most experienced casts the Campus Players has yet assembled.

Vivian Breslin, portraying Desdemona, is a graduate of Balboa, and formerly a prominent member of the Corthurns Players as well as the Municipal Theater Players.

She has been seen here as "Hero" in Much Ado About Nothing, and "Gloria" in You Never Can Tell.

Barbara Anderson, sharing the role of Emilia with Pat Wilson, is one of the most experienced of the group.

She graduated from Washington and has appeared with the McDonald Players, Stock Players of Santa Rosa and Tamalpais Mountain Players.

A few of the productions she has appeared in are: Twelfth Night, Blithe Spirit, and Much Ado About Nothing. Eugene (Ted) Carlson, who will be seen as Iago, is carrying on a family tradition by choosing the theater as his career.

A door prize and a prize for every table is planned to be awarded following the evening. "The party is open to all," Sunny Hadley, the chairman, announced.

Black Canopy Needed As Projection Screen

By Henry Louie

Hidden treasure under the college dome was revealed yesterday in the shape of a planetarium projector.

"Found" by Dr. Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, who said, though it was a very valuable object, the planetarium would not be of any use to the college without a black cloth canopy for use as a projection screen.

This planetarium, made by Spitz of Philadelphia, is a 12-sided polyhedron. Each facet is pin-holed to duplicate different constellations. The orbital movements are electrically controlled to trace the swing of the heavenly bodies at any latitude. American made, accessories are available to duplicate many solar systems and imaginary circles.

But the most important item needed is a black cloth canopy to fit under the silver observation dome of the Science Building.

This canopy, costing about \$1000, Berman emphasized, will put the planetarium in operation.

Astronomy is a popular course, increasing its number of students in navigation astronomy, popular astronomy and in its night classes.

However, facilities include only two 4-inch telescopes, a refractor and a reflector that prohibit collective observation.

"Having a canopy to project the stars and other astral bodies would make astronomy, not only more interesting but more comprehensive," Berman concluded.

Hotmen To Lunch Here On May 15

California Northern Hotel Association's annual luncheon held Monday, May 15, in the college cafeteria, will climax the year's events for members of the hotel and restaurant division, Hilda Watson, department head, said yesterday.

At this time prospective employers will interview fourth semester students of the division for employment. Up to the present time, a fully qualified, two-year student has never failed to gain employment, she declared.

Benefit For Crippled Children Due May 10

A benefit card party for the Lucinda Weeks Crippled Children's home will be held Wednesday night, May 10, under the sponsorship of Phi Beta Rho in the student lounge from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Angee Guerra, president of Phi Beta Rho, announced yesterday.

Canasta, bridge, and whist will be a few of the many featured card games of the evening. Admission is free with a fifty cent charge for refreshments.

A door prize and a prize for every table is planned to be awarded following the evening. "The party is open to all," Sunny Hadley, the chairman, announced.

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The Guardian

Volume XXX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1950

NUMBER 17

Mardi Gras King, Queen, To Reign Over Festivities

Following the true New Orleans tradition, this year's Mardi Gras will have a King and Queen to lead the festivities, Norm Reger, Associated Men Student president, declared recently.

This semester's royalty will receive gifts in the form of a cashmere sweater each; slacks for the King and a skirt for the Queen. Loving Cups will be presented to the royal couple on Friday evening, May 19, the night of the Mardi Gras.

Signs and posters advertising the Mardi Gras have been distributed to various stores and shops throughout the area surrounding the college, and advertisements have been installed in public buses, through space donated by Fielder, Sorenson, and Davis, an advertising service, focusing the public's attention on the forthcoming festival, Reger announced.

The Mardi Gras, a tradition here at the college, dates back to 1946 when it was the theme of a freshman dance. Since then the Mardi Gras has been adopted by the AMS and turned into a public festival.

Assisting Reger in making this year's Mardi Gras a success are Arnold Dunn, parade chairman; Jim Crough, chairman of the King and Queen committee; Bill Marsico, chairman of the booth committee; Ralph Vetterlein; Bob Lutz, arranging for the high school bands and advertisement, and John Allen, handling the electricity problems.

Cotton Ball First AS Dance Saturday

Cotton Ball, Associated Student dance, will be held Saturday evening, May 13, in the west campus auditorium from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Helen MacKay, Associated Student vice-president, announced at a recent social committee meeting.

Admission to the dance is open to Associated Student members only. "You must show your Associated Student card at the door to get in on this evening of fun," Miss MacKay further declared.

The musical mood will be set by Bob Greenwood and his orchestra. Decorations, now in the making, are scheduled to illustrate various signs of spring. Attire for the evening is definitely sport, cottons for the women and informal wear for the men.

Jeanne McKnew, Associated Women Student president, and Beverly Jank are helping Miss MacKay with this first official Associated Student dance of the semester. Dean Louis Batmale is faculty adviser.

The prospective students will be greeted by Dean Margaret Dougherty, Miss McKnew, and other AWS officers which include Miss Maritzen, vice-president; Sue Leong, secretary; and Fish Moyer, treasurer. Other student leaders will include Sandy McKay, Joan Marenza, Ann McBride, Patty Patterson, Lois Herting, Marjorie Bergset, and Lois Hofman, Miss Batmale added.

Dr. Tarnopol's "Tarnop Tarnites" Off And Running At Faculty Frantics

By Mary Lou Cooper

Puppets, puppets, puppets! Ooooh, goodie! A puppet show! Puppet shows have been a favorite part of the show and entertainment world for years and years. And Bill Culver, Faculty (Fr)Antic chairman and producer has not over-looked that fact.

"The fifth act in this 'merry-mix-up' will be a puppet show by the noted puppeteer, Dr. Lester Tarnopol, of the radio engineering department," said Culver.

Dr. Tarnopol admitted that his "Tarnop Tarnites" would perform on the night of May 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the west campus auditorium on the illustrious occasion of the faculty variety show.

Said Dr. Tarnopol: "Peppito, the clown who does a song and dance routine along with other 'monkey shines' is an old show business trouper.

Peppito was made 20 years ago by Tarnopol when he was the leading



THE SEMI-ANNUAL AWS tea will be held next Thursday in the west campus student lounge. Shown preparing for the event are, left to right, Sue Leong, AWS secretary; Tish Moyer, treasurer; Jeanne McKnew, president; and Shirley Maritzen, vice-president.—Photo by Matthes.

Senior High School Women Guests Of AWS Thursday

Some 350 senior class, high school women are expected to attend the Associated Women Students' tea in the student lounge next Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock, Jeanne McKnew, AWS president, announced yesterday.

A brief tour, designed to familiarize the possible future women students with the campus, will be conducted in addition to entertainment furnished by the Treble Clef under the direction of Gertrude Nordgard and featuring Eileen Scott.

Several selections will be presented, as follows: Lift Thine Eyes, by Mendelssohn; Tambourine, a French folk song; Heavenly Light, a Russian hymn; and I'm Going to Ride in the Chariot, a spiritual.

High schools will be represented by women from Balboa, Comstock, Galileo, Immaculate Conception Academy, Lincoln, Lowell, Miss Hamlin's, Mission, Notre Dame, Notre Dame des Victoires, Presentation, Polytechnic, Sacred Heart, Star of the Sea, St. Bridget's, St. Paul's, St. Peter's, St. Rose, St. Vincent's, and Washington.

The guests will also have an opportunity to view an exhibition on campus life through the medium of a display by the photography department, under the direction of Shirley Maritzen, photography major. Floral decorations will be the result of work by the Flower Shop.

The prospective students will be greeted by Dean Margaret Dougherty, Miss McKnew, and other AWS officers which include Miss Maritzen, vice-president; Sue Leong, secretary; and Fish Moyer, treasurer. Other student leaders will include Sandy McKay, Joan Marenza, Ann McBride, Patty Patterson, Lois Herting, Marjorie Bergset, and Lois Hofman, Miss Batmale added.

The college band will play and the Block SF men will serve both as ushers and distributors of a special program dedicated to Dr. Cloud.

Choir Sings At Luncheon Today

Members of the A Cappella Choir will entertain at a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club, today at the Fairmont Hotel, according to Jerry Barnes, student manager of the choir. "This engagement is the third and will probably be the last one of the season for the choir," Barnes said.

The first and second outside performances were the Shrine Luncheon during Public Schools Week and the Northern California Junior College Choir music festival, which was held May 1.

The music festival was held at Stockton, California, at the College of the Pacific which was the host for the occasion. "This festival is somewhat similar to the music festival sponsored annually by the City College music department and the Music Guild for the high school choirs," Barnes added.

Board Of Education Attorney Says New 100 Per Cent Law Ruling Proposal 'Reasonable'

By Bob Resak

A supplementary statement to the controversial 100 per cent ruling, which requires 100 per cent membership in all campus organizations, was submitted to the Student Council last Thursday and was pronounced in the opinion of San Francisco Board of Education Attorney Irving H. Breyer, to be within legal bounds.

Breyer said he favored a Finance Committee proposal, which was submitted to the council for consideration April 27, as a suggestion of what the council might do to clarify the situation.

The proposal would be in conformity with the law, and Breyer indicated that in his opinion the proposal is legal.

"It certainly looks reasonable," he said. "It has lots of advantages over the March 2 ruling."

Breyer pointed out that "the March 2 ruling wasn't very specific and no exceptions were made. The new proposal seems to be very reasonable and would undoubtedly remove any possible questions."

He added that "it is far better to develop this action among yourselves in a reasonable way. If this new proposal gives you substantially what you want and does not provoke the disension that the March 2 ruling does, the practical thing in my mind would be to go ahead on the proposal—if it gives you substantially what you want."

Associated Student President Dun Parker said that in view of Breyer's opinion, the 100 per cent ruling would not be rescinded, but that a clarification of the ruling would be made.

"Now that we have the idea down, Parker said, 'we are going to implement it with a method of enforcing it, and present it to the council for approval.'"

Clarification of the ruling would follow an outline of suggestions listed in the Finance Committee report.

The proposal specifies that an Associated Student is any student who is duly registered in the college and who so desires to become an active citizen in the college community by purchasing membership in the Associated Students.

The report further emphasizes that students who choose not to buy an AS card, and still desire to participate in extra-curricular activities that are sponsored by the Associated Students, must forfeit to the AS the pro-rated share of the cost of the activity.

These persons, under the proposal, must also pay for the cost of any organization pins, awards, or dues that are normally underwritten by the Associated Students.

Students who, because of financial difficulties, are unable to buy AS cards, may sign a pledge to earn their membership by doing constructive work for the college at a wage of 75 cents an hour until the pledge is fulfilled.

Parker reported that the 100 per cent ruling will remain in effect until it is supplemented with the clarification that the Finance Committee proposal suggests.

Limited Supply Of Forum Available

Forum Magazine distribution, which began here yesterday, will continue through this week if the magazine supply lasts, Editor Curtis May declared yesterday.

May advised students who want a Forum to "get it promptly, because we expect to sell all of the 1000 copies this week. Past issues sold rapidly, and this issue is superior to them in content and in appearance."

Selling locations for the 50 cent student writing journal are the silver pole, bank, and Phelan Avenue Ramshack. "Traveling salesmen" are also carrying Forums about the campus, and pre-sales tickets are redeemable wherever Forum is selling, he added.

Contents of this 1950 "best ever" Forum include a short essay, poem, burlesques, one-act plays, and short stories.

May again thanked all who contributed their literary works to Forum, and reminded authors that they can pick up their unused manuscripts at the bank next Monday, May 15.

Official Twice Weekly Publication of
the Associated Students of
City College of San Francisco

1949 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1950

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Gardner

With Us Today . . .

HOLLYWOOD, in the midst of a financial crisis that threatens to bring wages down to a logical—or starvation—level, is currently acting like a Borgia house guest, desperately reassuring himself that the arsenic isn't in HIS cup.

As a result, we get such things as the "Movies are better than ever" campaign, and more recently, a sort of hysterical babbling of all those "trade secrets" that have been hidden under Hollywood's pin-sized purple hat.

BUBBLE, BUBBLE . . . In the midst of all this comes a report on what they've done to the grand old custom of bathing. After early experiments with mud baths, milk baths, champagne baths, et cetera, the boys have settled down with the bubble style, and by way of adding to trivia, have developed seven—count 'em—seven sizes of bubbles, graded from modestly small on up to revealingly large.

On the basis of this we have formulated a simple plan for the ailing movie industry. It goes like this: Hollywood: You throw out all the bubbles, sarongs, movies-based-on-novels-that-should-never-have-been-written, producers, directors and so on. Finally, you convert the entire industry to the manufacture of popcorn. Then, maybe people can go to a theater, eat popcorn, and talk to their friends about ivory soap which doesn't bubble but is good for removing dirt.

And it only costs a buck: Forensic department head Mike Griffin, and student-organizer Randle Street have temporarily left the debate platform to "trod the boards" for the Marine Players production of "Petticoat Fever," a three-act comedy farce that is being presented at the Arena Theater (609 Sutter Street, 4th floor). The show opened last Thursday and will be repeated on the 11th, 12th, 13th, then the 18th, 19th, 20th, and finally the 25th, 26th, and 27th of his month. Tickets are available from either Griffin or Street, and cost one dollar for any seat in the house. Both will also appear in the Tamalpais Mountain Play on Sunday, the 21st.

Personal opinion dept: With certain students in the midst of a valiant attempt to disinter that nebulous thing called "school spirit," may we remind them that said spirit was buried behind the college fountain in Spring '48. A tombstone still marks the lonely grave. We'd also like to suggest May 30, that's Memorial Day, as an appropriate date for the digging up. A couple of guys we know—named Burke and Hare—will be glad to assist.

Feminine Viewpoint

Card Party Aids Charity

By Bobbie Jackson

MOST of the sororities on campus are organized, not only to help promote friendship and social activities, but also to render service to the college and worthy benefits.

An excellent example of these philanthropic activities, is the annual Phi Beta Rho card party, scheduled for tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10:30 in the evening in the student lounge; all proceeds from this event are donated to the Lucinda Weeks Home for spastic children.

The admission price is 50 cents per person, and prizes will be given for each individual table.

Any type of card game can be played, Bridge, Canasta, Pinochle, Pedro, Hearts, etc., and the winners of the contests will obtain the prizes. Cards will be furnished by the sorority, and refreshments will be served.

Chairman for the affair is Sunny Hadley, who, assisted by Margaret Barnes, planned the prizes, decorations and refreshments. Other behind-the-scenes activities were handled by the officers, who are Ange Guerra, president; Pat Edwards, vice-president; Doris Pappas, treasurer; Pat Sperry, corresponding secretary; Nancy Frietzsche, recording secretary; Joyce Baughman, historian, and Reggie Cummings, sergeant-at-arms.

Other benefit activities sponsored by sororities on campus have become traditional events in past years. Each year, Theta Tau holds a Christmas party for orphans or underprivileged children at one of the members' homes, while Kappa Phi has donated proceeds from various activities to Care and the San Francisco Center for the Blind.

Alpha Lambda Chi women have held orphan parties and have made scrapbooks for the Children's Hospital.

Thus, in their efforts to foster good relations among members, and promote lasting friendships, the sororities also attempt to bring a little cheer to those who are not so fortunate.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . With Paul Cooper

Cosmos Toss Barbecue At Tilden; Name Two New 'Wheels'

Campus club-toss, temporarily slowed down by last week's midterms, are now busily preparing this month's social calendar and many are looking forward to the coming Mardi Gras festival on Friday evening, May 19.

The Cosmopolitan Society, starting the new month off right, tossed a barbecue at Tilden Regional Park in Berkeley last Sunday. All those who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves in the beautiful park. At their last meeting on Friday, April 28, the Society's Mardi Gras Queen was elected. Her name is to be announced later. All persons interested in understanding and thereby bettering inter-racial and religious relationships are urged by the Society to participate in its function.

Plans for the Mardi Gras are also being formulated by the men of Alpha Phi Omega. They plan to have as their form of enter-

Council Should Study Methods For Enforcing Proposed Law

THE key point of Associated Student President Donald Parker's administration was finally clarified last Thursday after two turbulent months of haggling between the Student Council and various student organizations.

The key point was of course the highly controversial 100 per cent law which the council enacted on March 2, whereby "all members of organizations which get money from the Associated Students must have 100 per cent membership before they may accept their voucher from the AS."

The crux of the new ruling, though not yet in effect, is contained in the following: "Whereas a member of the ASSCSF may be any student who is duly registered in this institution and who so desires to become an active student in this community (the City College of San Francisco) by purchasing membership in the Associated Students, membership fees to be decided by the Student Council of the ASSCSF or who, because of financial difficulties, signs a pledge to earn said membership by doing such constructive work for the CCSF or A. S. as may be decided by the Dean of Student Activities, the President of the Associated Students, the Student Council, or by those delegated by any one of the preceding, at a wage of .75 cents per hour, until the pledge is fulfilled."

Then the proposed law goes on to state that members of the various budgeted organizations must be members of the Associated Students to realize the benefits of that organization.

PARKER stated that "the 100 per cent law won't be rescinded and now that we have the idea (the new ruling) we are going to implement it with a method for enforcing it and present it to the council for approval."

The new ruling, though only a rough draft, is reasonable and it is evident that a clear and understandable ruling has been made. However, the important factor remains: how is the council going to enforce it?

This factor will take a lot of thought on the part of the council and the committee to make the law fair and equitable for all the students on the campus.

Furthermore, the council is going to have to give considerable thought to anticipate any questions that may arise concerning the law, answer the questions before they come up, so to speak.

The new ruling, with its clearer detail, seems to us a fair proposal, provided the council is ready and willing to take action and give thought to making the rule stand up and be fair to all students.

Ah, peace, it's wonderful!

Student Of Distinction: Art Major Cabeceira Sells Oil Painting

By Don Cunningham

Dolores Cabeceira, an attractive and talented co-ed of the college, recently made her bid for local recognition in art circles by selling her first oil painting. The debut painting, titled "Engulfed Cathedral," which was named for and inspired by the musical composition written by Claude Debussy. The canvas is a beautiful work produced with a predominance of green in a surrealistic mood.

The work is now adorning the wall of a San Francisco dentist's anteroom. Miss Cabeceira, by virtue of the nice touch displayed on her first oil, has been commissioned to create two more for the same buyer.

An active part of the college's art department, Miss Cabeceira also participated in the production of a campus movie entitled "Form Evolution," which was made under the direction of the Fine Arts department. For the film, which has national distribution, she constructed some plaster sculptures.

Miss Cabeceira is hoping to obtain, through her work, a scholarship to carry on her studies at some higher institute of art. (Photo by Lee.)



Student Recalls Flight From Nazi Discrimination

By Doug Hayward

Czecho-slovakia, Germany, Moscow, the Trans-Siberian Railroad, Japan and China: This was the war-ridden and dangerous route that finally led City College student John Stern and his family from persecution-infested Europe to San Francisco.

Stern, whose close relatives suffered at the hands of the German Gestapo, now lives at the college housing project with his wife, Ellen, a member of Holland's underground during the war.

Nazi discrimination forced the Stern family from its homeland, Czecho-slovakia, in 1941 when Hitler's war machine took full control of the country. Later, after three months of hardship and travel, the family established itself in China, where Mother Stern earned a living for her family by making candy and baking pastries.

"I'll never forget," laughingly relates Stern, "the way that my father acted when he found that the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor. The first thing he thought of was the Canadian flour my mother had been baking with. The instant news reached us he said: 'Where are we going to get our Canadian flour now?'"

The American occupation of China during the latter phases of the Pacific war offered the family an opportunity to enter the land they had dreamed of for ten years as war refugees. They had filed immigration papers with the American consulate in Czecho-slovakia before the Nazis moved in, but the war created a ten-year lapse in proceedings.

The most impressive sight he had of the United States, Stern relates, was of the view of San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge at dawn from the deck of an immigration liner in 1947.

Stern, slipping into the past for a moment, recalls that "You always hear about a beautiful sight like that, but you never know what it's actually like until you see it."

Take It From Keys

Three Men On A Zither

"MUSIC do I hear? Ha, Ha! Keep time. How sour sweet music is when time is broke, and no proportion kept!"

This is an excerpt from Willy Shakespeare's King Richard II, written some 300-odd years ago. The Elizabethans may not have seen the verity of the quip, but we believe that is because Willy aimed it directly at that far distant day when the human race would be bombarded on all sides by that missing link between music and noise known as the juke box.

THE FARSIGHTEDNESS of his statement has never before been borne out so clearly as in the last few months since tin pus alley has hit a new high in plunging worn out, off key ditties that beat a migraine staccato on the eardrums.

No sooner does the Ghost Rider In The Sky run out of gas, than Muscles Monroe comes clippity clopping along trying to get a plug of tobacco to a miner in Corona with a bunch of stubborn mules. Then just about the time the mules "got along" (hyah! hyah!), somebody opened the cage and let the Wild Goose fly. Fortunately there weren't many who wanted to "go where the wild geese go" so he flapped around for only a short while before finding himself a roost, then we had peace and quiet.

Yah—but not for long. Birds of a feather flock together and up comes the Third Man on a zither. That's the gadget that makes a noise comparable to the sound one would expect to hear emanating from the handiwork of a craftsman on the keys of a badly tuned piano in the basement of a boiler factory.

FOR THE BENEFIT of those unfortunate few who registered late this semester and were unable to enroll in Zither Playing 21A, we will give a brief run down on what the gimmick is.

In the first place, the thing isn't exactly what you would call new. The Greeks developed it first under the name of cithara. It consists of a resonance box with a round hole in the middle, over which are stretched 32 catgut strings.

In our own experience with the monstrosity we have found that if you replace the catgut strings with knitted ones you can play a more closely woven melody.

IF YOU ARE still not satisfied with the performance of your zither you can stuff the hole in the resonance box with moldy garbage. This makes it more melodious and gives it a certain air that it otherwise lacks.

To quote the noble bard one again, this time in a line from Julius Caesar: "The evil men do lives after them." (The zither was invented centuries ago.)

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Panthers Lose Two To Rams; Bulldogs Next

By Gene Kelly

Hartnell's Panthers and the City College Rams combined their talents last Saturday at Salinas to concoct a witches-brew double-header in which just about everything that could happen, did happen.

The scores of 10-5 and 6-5, both in the Rams' favor, were merely incidental to the weird plays that took place.

Wild pitches, passed balls, errors, stolen bases, hit batters, strikeouts, walk hit and run, not to mention one player thrown out of the first game by the umpire, characterized the two contests.

In the first game, Pete Zasso replaced John Rubic on the mound in the third inning when the latter clipped a Hartnell batter on the leg after leading the bases with walks, giving Hartnell a 3-1 lead.

The fifth inning saw the Rams come back with 5 runs off 2 walks and 4 singles. Hartnell retaliated with 2 runs off a triple and 3 singles. The locals put the game on ice in the ninth with 3 runs off 2 singles, a double, and 2 walks.

The Panthers stole 6 bases and committed 4 errors. 2 wild pitches, and 3 passed balls while presenting Rubic and Zasso with 14 strikeouts. Al Nicora was tossed out of the game in the ninth inning for protesting a decision at first base.

Bob McGovern was staked to a four-run lead by his mates in the first inning of the second game, but promptly blew it when Hartnell garnered 4 runs in its half of the first. He pitched steady ball in the remaining six innings, though, giving up only one more run.

The Rams will discover this afternoon if the bark of the San Mateo Bulldog is worse than its bite when the two squads meet down the peninsula.

WAA Sets Plan For Semi-Annual Barbecue

Women's Athletic Association will hold their semi-annual barbecue at Sigmund Stern Grove either at the end of this month or the beginning of June. Any WAA member or interested women may attend the affair.

Ten women are needed for the playday to be held at San Mateo with San Mateo Saturday afternoon. Four archers, four tennis players and two badminton players are to be selected. Women interested should sign up with Nancy Sparks, physical education instructor, in the women's gymnasium. Any woman student from the college is eligible.

The other playday this week is the tennis meet with San Francisco State at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

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Guardsman SPORTS

Tuesday, May 9, 1950 Page 3

Holian First On Golf Squad Ladder

Top position on the varsity golf ladder switched last week, for the first time this season, when former-number-two man Vince Holian, in an intra-team flight of match play, under-

destroyed Meri Fischer to cop the number one berth.

Holian proved himself capable of holding down the spot by an outstanding display of skill in the April 28 game at Modesto, with Stockton, Sacramento, and Modesto.

Close on Holian's heels was Fischer, who understroked San Francisco Police clubman, and National Publichly champ Ken Townes, in a previous match last season.

According to teammate and number three man Frank Hanlon, Holian's advancement is another example of competitive team spirit underlying the winning abilities of mentor Ralph Hillman's linksters. The squad has dropped only one conference game, that to San Mateo this season.

Hanian, in commenting further on the team, feels that the \$80 appropriated from student funds for the sport, " . . . an up-and-coming game . . . is not proportionate to the importance of golf in college athletics."

The greensmen are assertedly saving the money for the Modesto Medal Tourney, slated for Friday and Saturday, May 19-20, at the Del Rio greens in Modesto.

Rams Go To Fresno Saturday; Trackster Brown Outstanding Star Under Grover Klemmer

Oscar Brown, completely without athletic experience before attending the college, may never be a great athlete, but he is a point winner in any sport.

Described by head football Coach Grover Klemmer as "Just about the most rugged guard we had," the 5 foot 10 inch, 185



TRACKMAN OSCAR BROWN will be one of the Ram sprinters competing in the Fresno Relays, Saturday, May 13, at Fresno. The relays are an annual affair and draw entrants from the country's leading colleges. Brown and the college cinderman made their bid for the NCIC conference Southern Division title last Saturday at Sacramento.—Photo by Weiss.

pound freshman was continuously chasing backs in their own backfield. According to Klemmer he would have played much more last season if he had any experience, but because of his lack of training he was held back. However, the mentor is looking ahead with high hopes for Brown's return next football season.

Now on the track squad, the athlete has proved himself good for paydirt in anything up to 440 yards. At the beginning of the season he was known for his speed from the gridiron, but Coaches Klemmer and Ray Burkhead did not think he would make one of the top 440 relay men on the squad, running around 51.3.

Brown's popularity with his teammates was proved when he was elected co-captain of the track team for the year. Results of the NCIC Southern Division track meet held in Sacramento at Sacramento will appear in The Guardsman Friday, May 12. Top members of the track team will compete in the Fresno Relays, Saturday, May 13, at Fresno. The competition will be strong, as all the major two-year colleges of California will be represented.

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

WITH praiseworthy calm and care the Student Council went over with the Board of Education attorney the legal potentialities of the hundred per cent law.

A new and carefully considered law was presented, one that went into much more detail than the original. The opinion of the attorney was that the law was legal.

That was how it should have been done in the first place.

Now what is needed is a careful consideration of the merits of the law outside of the legal angle.

The purpose of the law was to restrict the benefits of Associated Student membership to members only. A primary consideration was that of increasing Associated Student membership.

At first this writer was entirely in favor of the purpose of the law. But much water has flown over the dam since then and some of the results of the law have already become apparent.

We would like to list the following points for consideration:

1. It deprived approximately 120 members of the opera cast from obtaining participation benefits of AS membership.
2. It has deprived the college of the publicity and goodwill brought by the opera.
3. It has deprived all AS members of the pleasure of seeing the opera.
4. It deprived the Associated Students of the profits of the opera.
5. It has created a conflict that has directly or indirectly, at one time or another, brought bad will between groups on campus and thus affected detrimentally some activities of the Associated Students. Some activities have been curtailed, thus depriving all members of benefits.
6. Some observers doubt that the 100 per cent law has collected very much money, mainly because it was directed toward groups that had reached the saturation point in AS membership.

On the legal angle what the attorney, Irving Breyer, emphasized was not so much possible conflict with state and local laws as much as that the Board of Education would frown upon any arbitrary laws passed by the Student Council.

Also pointed up were the conflicting and often vague laws that compose so much of the state education code and the inevitable failure of a layman trying to work his way through the maze of law.

And it should be pointed out that the new, more detailed hundred per cent law merely clarifies and legalizes what has been and is being done.

CAB Meet Set For Club Day Discussion

By-laws and a Club Day are the main features to be discussed at the Club Activities Board meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 9K, Stan Fletcher, CAB president, announced last week.

The By-laws committee, set up at the last CAB meeting with Reggie Cummings at its head, will have the amended by-laws ready for reading at the meeting. If the amendments meet with approval from the CAB representatives, it will go before the Student Council for final approval.

A date will be set for club day next semester when the students interested in joining organizations are given an opportunity to receive information about the various clubs.

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U. S. Senate, President Truman To Decide Future Of Nancy Evangelista

By Sumiko Kanaya

Fulfillment of Nancy Evangelista's plans after her graduation this spring depend upon the outcome of a bill now before the U. S. Senate and President Truman.

The House of Representatives recently passed a bill to legalize permanent residence in this country for Mrs. Evangelista and her husband, Dr. Honario R. Evangelista, who entered the U. S. on a temporary permit in 1948. The bill is now before the Senate and the President.

The Department of Justice in reporting the bill tells of Dr. Evangelista's "extremely valuable contributions to our war effort in the Pacific." He was born in the Philippine Islands but attended San Francisco Veterinarian College,

from which he received a degree. He lived for years in Shanghai and was there during the war. The Agricultural Department by which he is now employed has also asked that he be allowed to remain permanently in this country.

Born in Shanghai, Mrs. Evangelista worked in the Chinese Customs House there for ten years as a secretary to an American Marine Commissioner.

In February, 1948, a month after her arrival in this country, she began her first semester here. When her permanent residence in this country becomes legalized, Mrs. Evangelista, now completing her fifth semester of business courses, hopes to go into secretarial or office work.

1658 Complete Pre-Registration

Students who have not yet made pre-registration for the 1950-51 semester's yellow program slips are advised to do so immediately, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, Coordinator of Student Welfare, announced last Thursday.

According to Dr. Marsh, 1658 registration numbers have been issued during the past two weeks and that number is mounting as time goes by.

Simultaneously Dr. Marsh announced that returning students will register for the fall semester on Tuesday afternoon, September 5, and all day Wednesday, September 6.

Appointments for counselling interviews should be arranged with the receptionist of the counselling office in Building 3, he said.

Phi Beta Rho Sponsors Card Party Tomorrow

Phi Beta Rho card party, given for the benefit of the Luella Weeks crippled children's home, will be held tomorrow night, Wednesday, May 10, starting at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Sunny Handley, chairman for the evening, announced recently.

Admission is free. A 50-cent charge will be made on the refreshments used during the affair. Table prizes and a door prize will be awarded.

All types of card games will be in play throughout the night. Canasta, bridge, whist, pedro, pinocle, and hearts will be some of the featured ones.

Everyone is invited, announced Ange Aguiar, Phi Beta Rho president. Evelyn Kerkhof is the faculty adviser.

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Orators Speak In Alumni Contest

Michael Griffin, director of forensics, is extending an invitation to the college's students to compete in the Alumni Trophy Oratorical Contest on Thursday, May 25.

Randy Street, Irwin Phillips, Marcela Lewis, Armand Magid, and Joe Schwab are a few of Phi Rho Pi's entries in the contest which is open to all students.

Tentative plans as to where the meet is to be held are still under consideration pending audience expectation. At the present, Room 19a has been chosen, but Griffin hopes that attendance will necessitate the using of the west campus auditorium.

Forensic directors Stuart Bennett of the University of San Francisco, Ellinor Bushnell of San Francisco State, and John Callon of St. Mary's will help Griffin with the judging.

A perpetual gold trophy is being offered to the contestant taking top honors, as well as a gold medal. Second and third place winners will be awarded a silver and bronze medal respectively.

Students wishing to take part in this contest should apply to Griffin at his office in Building 19 sometime during the next week.

Othello Needs Little Editing

Othello, opening Saturday, May 20, has been edited the least of any play presented thus far by the college theatre group, drama director Paul Ellison said yesterday.

The reason for the limited editing, he explained, is that the poetry of the tragedy is such that scarcely any of it can be cut without harming the continuity of the play.

Having both acted in and directed professional productions, Ellison is well versed in the art of how to present a successful well acted play.

He came to City College from England in January of 1947 and through Twelfth Night and Much Ado About Nothing has made Shakespeare a common name around the campus.

It was in answer to student demand that he decided to produce Othello.

Ellison added that it is a difficult

Hotel Students Hosts At Luncheon

Climaxing event of the year for the hotel and restaurant division will feature the California Northern Hotel Association luncheon, to be held Monday, May 15, in the college cafeteria.

Maitre d'Hotel for the affair will be Joe Truneeck. Other participants will be Arno Poggi, manager; Don Corliss, assistant manager in charge of catering; Edmond Soule, Henry Meyer, Paul Xavier, captains; Patricia McCrath, Gertrude Azevedo, cashiers; Don DeBey, purchasing; Jack McKun, Pete Arroyo, stewards; James Ensign, cost accounting; Joseph Kerkhof, Charles Wolf, publicity chairman; Ted Lossman, chef; Horace Wilde, pastry chef; and Bud Taylor, Frank Bellecl, Clarence Cortopassi, Lewis Muge, and Bruce Locken, hosts and floor directors.

At this time prospective employers will interview fourth semester students of the division for employment. Hilda Watson, division head, said.

Guests will include Superintendent of Schools Herbert C. Clish, members of the Board of Education, and members of the General Advisory Committee which guides policies of the department.

Colorful Theme Set For First AS Dance Tomorrow

Associated Students will hold their first official dance tomorrow night in the west campus auditorium with the theme "Cotton Ball." Helen MacKay, Associated Student vice-president, announced early this week.

This dance will be held for Associated Student members only, with dancing between 9 p.m. and 12 midnight.

Bob Greenwood and his orchestra will be on hand to furnish the dancing mood, Miss MacKay said.

Cokes will be served for refreshments, and dress will be informal with cotton dresses for the women and informal dress for the men, she further announced.

Colorful decorations will illustrate various signs of spring for this once-postponed Associated Student dance.

Cotton Ball climaxes a big weekend for the college with the Faculty show scheduled for production tonight, and the Baseball Hall honoring Dr. A. J. Cloud, former president of City College, being held tomorrow afternoon, May 13, and then the Associated Student affair.

Members of the dance committee helping Miss MacKay are Jeanne McKnew, Associated Women Student president, and Beverly Jack. Dean Louis Batmale is faculty sponsor for tomorrow night's event.

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AFTER GRADUATION, WHAT?

When you graduate from Junior College, you may want to enter one of the business fields—accountancy, marketing and sales, production, finance, or personnel administration. If so, it's time now to start thinking about specialization.

Golden Gate College, in its day and evening schools, has maintained a distinguished record in preparing its graduates to assume important roles in all the major fields of business. Junior College graduates who have taken their degrees at Golden Gate College are successfully employed in Bay Area industries or in professional practice as attorneys or Certified Public Accountants.

If you plan to enter an occupation immediately upon graduation from junior college, summer term evening courses offer you practical training in Accountancy, Business Administration, Advertising, Insurance, Traffic or Law—training which will be invaluable in preparing you for advancement.

The opening date for the day schools of Accountancy and Business Administration in the Summer Semester is Friday, June 16. Some evening courses open in late May; others open June 13. Applications for admission are now being accepted.

Upon inquiry, you will receive a bulletin on the program of interest to you. Your college library also has reference copies of current college publications.

GOLDEN GATE COLLEGE

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1950

Number 18

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Pre-Game Rally, Club Meet Share College Hour Today

College hour today will feature, besides regular club meetings, a pre-game rally for the baseball game between the college and San Mateo Junior College which will honor former President Archibald J. Cloud, Monroe Johnson, first commissioner, announced yesterday.

Associated Students are eligible to attend the rally, this morning from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m. in the west campus auditorium. Entertainment will be furnished by student talent, and two acts from San Francisco State College, Johnson said.

The Heir, a takedown on The Heir, the movie which recently played in San Francisco theatres, is the featured entertainment of the college's student talent part of the rally.

The skit stars Mervin Murphy, Patricia Wilson, Kenneth Wilson, and Vivian Breslin, a group of students that recently toured San Francisco's high schools, lecturing on the educational opportunities offered at City College. Jo Ann Peron and Bill Richmond will sing.

Two faculty speakers will be heard during the rally, Coach Bill Fischer on the San Mateo baseball game and Don Jensen on the Faculty show scheduled for tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the west campus auditorium.

An historical review of the colorful Navajo Indian is the subject of the college film series presentation, El Navajo, shown during college hour today, in Room 136.

Sellout Of Forum Magazine Expected

Sales of Forum Magazine went well over the half-way mark of the 1000 copies printed, within the first two days, Editor Curtis Main said last Tuesday.

The bank, silver pole, and Phelan Avenue Ramshack (guard shack) are the selling points for the remaining copies today.

On the basis of the 333 pre-sale tickets sold and the number of copies sold Monday and Tuesday, the Forum staff is greatly encouraged and expects a sellout.

If any of the 1000 copies remain unsold after today, they will be on sale at the student bank next week.

Petitions Now Available For Associated Student Offices

Petitions for Associated Student offices are available today at election headquarters in the student office, Building 2, James Potter, election commissioner, reported yesterday.

Petitions, accompanied by a three-inch by five-inch glossy photograph of the candidate, may be submitted to the election committee or Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale beginning Monday, May 15, and no later than Thursday, May 18, Potter declared.

Official election headquarters hours are 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. daily, except Tuesday, when the office will be open from 11 a.m. until 12 noon only.

Candidates for AS offices, which include six elected officers and 13 council members, must meet with qualifications specified in the AS constitution.

All candidates must have passed at least 12 units with a 1.00 grade average by the end of the second mid-term period. The president and vice-president must enroll in or have completed political science 2a and/or 2b.

Failure to meet these requirements will result in disqualification from office, subject to the discretion of the committee.

Each candidate is allowed to spend \$15, and if expenses are pooled, the committee pointed out, they should be noted on the statement in addition to the per capita amount of each expenditure which is subject to committee approval.

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DR. ARCHIBALD J. CLOUD, founder of City College in 1935, is the honored guest at baseball festivities at Big Rec field tomorrow afternoon.

Work Completed For Mardi Gras Carnival May 19

After weeks of preparation, the final work has been completed for the second open-air Mardi Gras, to be held Friday evening, May 19, Norm Heger, Associated Men Student president, announced yesterday.

Most college organizations will participate in the event, sponsoring carnival booths either serving food such as popcorn, cake, hot dogs and Chinese meals, or featuring such entertainment as hoop-throwing, dart-throwing, and shooting galleries; also, most organizations will sponsor floats in the parade, which will be the opening feature of the 1950 Mardi Gras.

In the "Boarin' Twenties," "The girls," Evelyn Kerkhof, Gloria Swiggood, Leah Levikov, Betty Heckman, Nancy Sparks, and the boys, John Hare, Michael Lo Presti, Maurice Power, Robin Cramer, Roy Edmonson, make the "welkin ring" to music by pianist George Gould.

The entire cast assembled last night for a dress rehearsal and according to Culver, producer-director, the 20 or more acts being presented are designed to keep the audience chuckling from the beginning to the end.

The CSF band will not only provide scintillating music for the show but will themselves be scintillating in their colorful uniforms, said Miss Heger, stated, and the dancing area will run from the handstand to Building 12 and will be roped off to prevent interference to the dancers.

The public has been invited to the Mardi Gras through the posters distributed throughout San Francisco. The Mardi Gras has been open to the public only once before in the college's history—in 1949.

Guardsman Cops 16th All-American

For the twelfth consecutive semester the Associated Collegiate Press awarded The Guardsman an All-American rating for the Fall semester 1949 in the standings of college newspapers throughout the land.

The Guardsman received the ACP award for the 16th time in 18 semesters. Dick Brennan, now sports editor of the Redwood Journal-Free Dispatch in Ukiah, was editor-in-chief last semester, and Dick Briggs was managing editor.

The ACP rates the college newspapers in classifications according to type of college and student population. Professional newspapermen and women are the judges, evaluating all phases of newspaper publications.

Other staff members who aided in attaining the award were Assistant Managing Editors Rose Hardie and Walt Roessing, Sports Editor Bob Quinlan, Feature Editor Walt Heil, Keith Gardner, and Bill Thomas, assistants.

Big Weekend Ahead Faculty Show In One-Night Stand Tonight; Game Saturday Honors Past President Cloud

Several Famous Acts Featured

Faculty (Fr)Antics will make its one-night stand tonight in the west campus auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Admission to the show is 75 cents to all, and tickets may be purchased in the main building at the bank and the telephone operator's office, and on the west campus in The Guardsman office, and at the door before the performance.

The first faculty show was written by Luther Linn in 1948 under the title College Daze.

This year the show, a variety show, will be directed and produced by William Culver, of the English department, and will feature several already "famous" acts from the old show, including the hilarious council scene.

Quite a few members of this wacky weekly portrayal of the trials and tribulations of registration days are familiar with the one-act play. They played in it in 1948, too.

Narrator for this comedy skit is Douglas Soule. Other members of the cast are John French, admissions officer; Mary Jane Learnard, registrar; Harold Miller, first student; Evelyn Kerkhof, second student; Lucile Meredith, third student; Robert Utter, fourth student; quartet, Harold Cunningham, Howard Schoon, John French and Arthur Williams.

In "The Boarin' Twenties," "The girls," Evelyn Kerkhof, Gloria Swiggood, Leah Levikov, Betty Heckman, Nancy Sparks, and the boys, John Hare, Michael Lo Presti, Maurice Power, Robin Cramer, Roy Edmonson, make the "welkin ring" to music by pianist George Gould.

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Friday Last Day For Leaves Of Absence

A reminder was issued to all students yesterday by Registrar Mary Jane Learnard, that Friday, May 19, is the last day to take out a leave of absence.

Students who leave college between now and the end of the semester without taking out a formal leave will receive an "F" in all courses in which they are registered.

Any student planning on taking a leave should fill out the official form which may be obtained at the registrar's office in Building 3.



THE COUNSELLING SCENE, from the 1948 faculty show, College Daze, shows Admissions Director Waddington Blair, seated at left, Mervin Slossberg, the "hilariously stupid, entering freshman," standing, and Mary Jane "Reggie" Learnard and Lucille Meredith, second "freshman," at right.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

IN the face of all this communist talk about "world revolution" against the "decadent, bourgeois capitalists," it seems to us that our Soviet friends are forgetting the essential facts of the matter.

With England converted to socialism and the United States slipping into what they call "statism," the old-fashioned capitalist is rapidly following the dodo and auk down the road to extinction. As a result, the free-enterpriser is exposed to miles of red tape on one hand and communist vilification (anybody seen Westbrook Pegler around here) on the other.

CAPITALIST UNDERGROUND

In an attempt to remedy this, a few of us are starting a secret society. We plan to overthrow the government by force, assassinate the president, and establish our bourgeois party in power. First meeting tonight at our house where we're going to draft a manifesto. Remember to wear a beard and bring a bomb or two, and don't forget the password—capitalists of the world, unite!

Could this be coercion? If the Faculty (F) Antics aren't sold out tonight, it won't be because a certain instructor didn't try. Last week he arose before a class of 30 and said: "I have an announcement for those of you who aren't doing too well in here. I'm selling tickets to the faculty show. Now I don't want you to get the wrong idea, but I have 100 tickets reserved for this class." That's what we call real salesmanship. Dale Carnegie could take lessons from him.

A.S. DISCOUNT
When we mentioned the Marines' production of "Petroleum Fever" last Tuesday, we forgot to add that Associated Student card holders get a four-bit discount . . . good news. The stage, incidentally, is one of those affairs where the audience sits around—on all four sides—of it. So there is more than four rows away from the action. Sounds pretty good.

How about a word on Barbara Huffman of the college's Opera Workshop. Last we heard, she was in the Miss San Francisco contest semi-finals . . . and Cynthia Burke, also of the O.W., who won second prize in a wristwatch on a KPXV video shot last Sunday.

Now comes the news that Joseph Amori, head of the college's placement bureau, is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve and personnel officer for Air Wing 57. If he can't find you a summer job, he may try to sell you a white cap and blue, bell-bottoms.

Feminine Viewpoint

WAA Provides Recreation

By Bobbie Jackson

FOR the women who enjoy participating in athletic competition, the Women's Athletic Association offers many opportunities to take part in tournaments and playdays.

Those activities offered to WAA members include tennis, basketball, softball, volleyball, badminton and archery. Along with these strictly feminine games are the co-ed groups including fencing, horseback riding and folk dancing.

The WAA groups offer the participants the opportunity to meet students from other colleges and local high schools in competitive sports, and it encourages group good will and sportsmanship.

For example, the tennis season is climaxed by play-offs, in which each member is given the chance to demonstrate her skill. Playdays with other schools are arranged by Dodi Faminian, student tennis manager. Basketball, softball, volleyball and badminton offer finals play-offs and tournaments also, while the archery groups usually winds up the season by holding a Columbia or Junior Columbia round, where archers shoot 24 arrows at 20, 30, and 40 yards respectively.

Recently, four WAA members, Lois Hertling, Helen Simons, Betty Jones and Florence Lou, journeyed to Yosemite National Park to represent City College at an athletic conference.

The co-ed groups recently had their opportunity to travel, when the folk dancing group attended the Stanford Invitational Folk Dancing Festival, held at Stanford. Members of the Spur and Saddle Club participated in a recent bay area college horseback riding show also held at Stanford.

Speaking of athletics, the members of the Associated Women Students will take part in the ceremonies for the baseball game with San Mateo tomorrow, in honor of former president Archibald J. Cloud. The women will line up to the right of the college band, and will present a corsage to Mrs. Cloud.


Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . With Paul Cooper

Pledges Once Again In Limelight As Clubs List New Members

Despite the fact that the rushing activities and Hail Weeks are long over, this semester's pledges still find themselves in the limelight for the recent pledge initiations once again cram this space.

The formal initiation of the Phi Beta Deltas was held on Tuesday evening, May 2, at the home of Dean Bender. Pledge Master Charley Robertson and members accepted and pinned the following nine pledges at the affair: Dick Silveria, Dick Miller, Bob Luiz, Bob Levy, Bill Stener, Ralph Vetterlein, Bruce Ward, Duane McKibbin and Walt Gull. A small cocktail party followed the initiations.

Thirteen new pledges were recently initiated into the ranks of the Beta Phi Betas. In this case, the pledges were: Don Forsyth, George Fox, Jack Gerald, Dell Hess, Emil Kling, Jean Mad-



Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 18

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1950

Page 2

Guardsmen Takes Top ACP Award For Sixteenth Time; AS Election Draws Near

EARLY last week the Associated Collegiate Press scorebook arrived in the mail, rating The Guardsman as an All-American publication for the twelfth consecutive semester. Needless to say we are proud of achieving this rating.

The Associated Collegiate Press is located at the University of Minnesota and the awards are given by professional newspapermen. These people judge the newspapers of almost all college publications.

The main purpose of the ACP is not to stimulate blind standardization of all college papers but to judge accurately the work of each staff. Furthermore, efforts are made to judge the publications fairly. The rating points out the weaknesses in newspapers so that the individual staffs may correct them.

The ACP this year drew special attention to Managing Editor Dick Briggs' column, Looking Up. "A very readable newspaper" well organized and well edited. An especial compliment to Dick Briggs for his column, Looking Up. Feature stories throughout the paper are, in general, very well written," was the judges' comment.

Former Editor, Dick Brennan, deserves much of the credit in the attainment of the All-American award.

ALL the makings of a fiery old fashioned American election campaign are in the offing for the Associated Students beginning next week. Election Commissioner James Potter has announced that petitions may be obtained from him and must be in by noon on Thursday, May 18. Active campaigning may start only on Tuesday, May 23, and go on through Thursday, June 1, final day for voting.

Throughout the campaign The Guardsman will maintain its impartial status, taking no sides, merely report the news as it happens. There are roughly 3,000 Associated Student members on the campus who have a stake in the elections. If these students wish to continue having the present party in office or put another party in, it is their right, through the democratic process, to do so. The only method through which they can achieve their will is to vote.

Therefore we urge all thoughtful Associated Students to cast a ballot.

It may be hackneyed and trite but it holds true, "We don't care whom you vote for. But please vote."

Student Of Distinction: Tau Chi's Take Intramural Championship

By Doug Hayward

Setting a precedent for his fraternity was the outstanding accomplishment of 22-year-old Stan Havorka, captain of the Tau Chi Sigma intramural basketball team this season, when he and his teammates potted their way to victory over ten other hoop quintets, remaining undefeated throughout the entire six-week season.

The closest game, Havorka relates, was with the Independent-League Lyons, who narrowly missed upsetting Tau Chi's long string of victories by a one point margin in the last five seconds of play. Bob Frazier, who came through to make that last crucial bucket, was accredited with the victory.

Havorka, father of a seven-month-old baby boy, feels that success was due mostly to " . . . team's marvelous cooperation and the loyal support of the fraternity." His teammates include Frazier, Pete Gentile, Duane Ward, Bill Downes, Rod Lashger, Len Stenger, and Bernie "Itch" Elch-horn.

The fast-moving captain laughingly relates the plight of 215-pound Pete Gentile, who, during the ten-game run, lost three pounds and yet wanted to lose ten.

Captain Havorka proudly admits

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

PanoRAMa With Jones

African Wife Prices Inflated

WE spend two semesters learning the facts about import quotas, interstate commerce, international trade, and primary deposits in Economics 21A and 21B, and then we hear there's more. Just when we feel qualified enough to handle the financial transaction required in the purchase of coffee in the cafeteria, a bomb drops and shatters our world.

We even managed to survive the announcement made in an advertisement in last week's edition of Colliers that since 1935 construction prices had increased 130 per cent, that food cost 100 per cent more, and that clothing prices had jumped 93 per cent.

NOW, HOWEVER, information has reached us that gold isn't the only item necessary to participate in international trade. You have to have goats too.

In some of the native villages in Kenya, Africa, you have to have 85 to 150 goats, not just in order to buy yourself a wife. The price in Kenya is determined by the age, pedigree, and physical condition of the desired wife.

Native economists are worried over the rise of current prices. Some 20 years ago, they complain, a wife could be purchased for 30 goats, but now a man is lucky to have six or seven, wives, that is. Attempts at installment buying have not been too successful; miss one payment and the wife goes home to mother. (What are they crying about?)

One tribal chief complained that the wives are not only too high for the price paid in valuable goats, but they don't work as hard as the old-fashioned girls. Economically speaking, the chief advised against a price ceiling, since many business interests involved are too powerful. "There's only one thing for it," he sadly remarked, "and that is to devalue wives as Britain has done with the pound."

IT DOESN'T TAKE a course in economics for us to know that being a Hollywood star pays off in lettuce and cabbage. (If you aren't hungry, they'll give you money too.) But, we sometimes forget that a star has to work for his or her hunk of lucre.

We would think that a director would be pretty satisfied with a pretty gal like pretty Ruth Roman just hanging around looking pretty. No, he had to put her to work, making very faces over a cup of coffee.

Because he didn't think her expression "wry" enough, the director ordered the scene done over. The second shooting satisfied him. Perfect, was Miss Roman's expression as she twisted her face into a tight pucker. In fact, her expression was so good that after the scene had been completed Miss Roman's face remained puckered.

It appears that while her back was turned, the director had filled the second cup with alum. (She didn't want to talk to him, anyway.)

Shakespearean Thespians Need Stamina, Vitality

By Georgia Watkins

Take an unusual amount of stamina, add extensive vitality, a lot of talent, patience, ingenuity and humor, and you have the main ingredients of a Shakespearean actor.

Watching the rehearsals of Othello brings the respect and admiration for these hardy individuals on the stage to all onlookers.

The last act, in particular, requires all the above mentioned characteristics. This act moves at a terrific rate of speed, and when there are intense moments, rushing about on the small stage of the Little Theater in Room 28, it requires real practice and concentration to have the scene move smoothly.

This is only one of the numerous times the need for patience is obvious. In fact, it is very easy to lose count of how many times entrances are made and positions changed to achieve the highest degree of naturalness.

In a rehearsal the mood is constantly fluctuating between humor and deep emotion. For example, when an actor is dashing around with a pencil held high to represent a lantern, while another actor is fighting with one hand and holding the book he is reading from in the other, or when Director Paul Ellison tells two actors that they must struggle artistically, just at the crucial moment of the fight, it is difficult to refrain from at least smiling.

When, however, one big moment follows fast upon another, as exemplified when Amelia is dying, when Othello realizes his mistake, and when the last words of the play are spoken, then modern drama and half-finished scenery seem to disappear; and it is very easy to imagine the play as it will be on opening night.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: WALTER HEIL
MANAGING EDITOR: Rose Herle
STAFF EDITORS: Cy Donaldson, William Thomas
NEWS: Dick Williamson, editor; Gene Kelly, assistant; Jackie Avner, Cumming, George Elbert, Barbara Epstein, Len Gould, Ray Harvey, Forde, Helen Glesner, Alma Krzonich, Joan Leach, Jackie Lewis, June Odell, Betsy Stewart and Virginia Wyne.
Moving out of the "pledge parade" for a moment, we now turn to the Engineering Society who are to hold a meeting today during college hour in Room 204 at which time the movie "Building the Bay Bridge" will be shown. All members and visitors are urged to attend.
Now back to the pledges. The Alpha Sigma Deltas held their pledge dinner last Saturday evening at the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland. Eight new members received their pins at the affair. They were: Ernie Smith, Stan Fletcher, Raymond King, Lee Zilinski, Larry Rosa, Charlie Blincoe, Bob Smirle and Don Mosley.

Friday, May 12, 1950

Page 3

Modesto Looms As Crucial Meet For Ram Linksmen

By Doug Hayward

With last Friday's forfeit-victory over Hartnell tucked safely away beneath their belts, the Ram tee-men are awaiting the crucial Modesto Medal Tourney meet next Friday and Saturday, May 19-20, but without hope of holding onto the all-state golfing cup they won last year.

Modesto's defeat by San Mateo was good news to the college team, placing them in second place behind San Mateo. "The cycle," commented golf mentor Ralph Hillman, "has shifted."

It was the Mateans who almost upset the applicant for Hillsman's protegee's last spring, when the college linkers clubbed the ball around fairways up and down the Pacific coast to cop the Northern California Junior College Conference championship.

One or two of the clubmen may be sent to the nationals on their own. It was revealed, since the college is assured of second place.

After the Modesto tourney is over, and just a memory of a season that could have been, one more game will await the college linksmen, San Jose Junior College has been slated for a match in a last-minute scheduling.

WAA Playday Tomorrow Afternoon At San Mateo

Women Interested in the coming Women's Athletic Association playday, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at San Mateo, should contact Nancy Spark, physical education director, immediately.

Archery, tennis and badminton tournaments are the events of the playday for this trip.

Next week's schedule includes badminton, with San Mateo, here, and a tennis playday with Balboa, here.

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Rams Beat Bulldogs 4-1, Play Again Tomorrow At Big Rec

By Gene Kelly

The San Mateo College and City College baseball squads tangle again tomorrow at Big Rec to wind up both the ceremonies honoring former President Archibald J. Cloud and the two-game series between the teams. Game time is set for 2:30 p.m., following the hour and a half pageant.

The two clubs have met four common opponents this season. San Mateo split with Menlo, whom the Rams defeated twice. They also split with Monterey, one of the weaker teams in the loop, while City College blasted Monterey twice in two tries. The Bulldogs lost a pair to the Stockton Mustangs, an aggregation Bill Fischer's boys shut out twice. Finally, both teams swept double-headers from the Hartnell Panthers.

In addition, San Mateo divided a double-header with Modesto, second-ranked team in the southern division, by scores of 3-4 and 2-0. The Rams wind up the season a week from tomorrow with two games against Modesto.

The Rams took San Mateo College into camp last Tuesday at Redwood City, and in a next-night game, that was a joy to watch. Both squads played alert, heads-up ball, that was reflected in the box score.

John Rubie gave indications of a return to his early-season form when he struck out 8 while walking 4 and giving up 5 hits. The fielders backed him up for the first time this season with errorless play. Bob McCarthy and Cas Munoz each hit safely twice in four times at bat to pace the 12-hit attack. Most of those 12 hits were well spread, however.

The double-header with Modesto, rained out at the beginning of the season and rescheduled for May 20, has again been changed. The Rams battle Modesto at Modesto next Tuesday, May 16.

With the exception of Augustine, the aforementioned men comprise the lower divisions. The divisions, denoted by "belt color," fall into four principal categories: white, green, brown and black.

An apprentice judo man obtains a white belt.

Ram performers Henry Nanjo and Kanji Kuramoto have continued to bring ovations of praise from judo enthusiasts via the exhibitions they present during college meets.

Both men hold the coveted black belt, an honor, accorded them while living in Japan.

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NCJCC Split In Three Divisions

Sacramento, May 5.—Members of the Northern California Junior College Conference voted to divide the league into three divisions today, adding a trio of junior colleges to the 15-team league.

The new additions are Contra Costa Junior College of Richmond, Mount Diablo, and Shasta Junior College of Redding. City College of San Francisco will be in Group One, along with San Mateo, Modesto, Sacramento, Stockton and Richmond.

This all-new system goes into effect for the 1950-51 basketball season. The other 12 colleges will be split as follows: Group 2—Shasta, Yuba, Placer, Grant Tech, Vallejo and Napa. Group 3—Santa Rosa, Marin, Mt. Diablo, Monterey, Hartnell and Menlo. Filing applications for a spot in the conference, but failing to receive the vote of the board were Fresno and the College of Sequoias of Visalia.

September 27, 1938, the citizens of San Francisco voted a bond issue which added the two gymnasiums to the college campus.

Mason Scores Locals Points; In Track Meet

Bill Mason, Ram half-miler, placed third in the 880 of the Southern Conference track meet of the NCJCC, at Modesto, last Saturday, scoring two points, the only Ram talleys in the meet.

Modesto took the meet, followed by Stockton, San Mateo, and Santa Rosa. Time for the 880 was 2:02.

Turning to the Fresno Relays, to be held tomorrow at Fresno, Coach Grover Klemmer is uncertain as to whether any local men will enter. Klemmer and Coach Burkhead would like to enter members of their squad, but at present there is little hope.

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Novice Tourney Deadline May 17; 46 Sign For Bouts

Signup deadline for this year's Novice Boxing Tournament on Wednesday night, May 24, has been set for Wednesday, May 17, with some 46 candidates on the roster to date, intramural director Tom Wilson said yesterday.

Persons who wish to be entered in this year's annual ring classic should sign up immediately so they will benefit from the training that will be given them by members of this year's varsity boxing team, announced Boxing Coach Roy Diederichsen.

Participants signing up have been heavy in all weight classes except the 135 and 145 pound class which, as yet, have no entrants. Veigh-in for this tournament will be held Monday, May 22, with eliminations for the finals beginning Tuesday, May 23.

All applicants will be given a fair chance to display their abilities in the forthcoming "tryouts." Coach Roy Diederichsen, director of the tournament, said.

Finalists in the tournament will be given miniature gold gloves, and silver gloves will be presented to the runner-up following the tournament.

Jack Bettencourt and Louis Gage came up from last year's novice ranks to go on to the semi-finals of the National Junior College Boxing Tournament at Ogden, Utah.

Both men reached the finals only to lose decisions, yet win runners-up awards. Compton College won the tournament.

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ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

Captain Kidd was a great pirate and his treasure is supposed to be buried all over the world.

That is one of the most common fallacies about pirates. Poor Captain Kidd went out to hunt pirates and to try and make as much money as he could by this method.

Briefly it was a wild goose chase that went all over the Indian Ocean and when Kidd finally found some pirates his crew mutinied and joined the pirates.

When Kidd's employers, the top men in the British government, learned of this fiasco they had Captain Kidd railroaded to the gallows for "piracy."

While on the subject of pirates it might be remarked that the Skull and Crossbones was not the universal pirate flag. Only one pirate used that flag during the history of piracy.

It seems that Robert Louis Stevenson made a mistake in his book, Treasure Island, on that subject and the Skull and Crossbones was adopted by many writers as the pirate flag.

The true pirate flag was plain black.

And by the beginning of the eighteenth century piracy was becoming extinct in the world.

As you can gather we recently went to see a sea story put out by Hollywood.

Benedict Arnold is well known as a traitor. It is perhaps a shame that it is not realized what a kicking around Arnold got by the Continental Congress.

Ben Arnold is often given the credit for being the real commander of the American militia who defeated Burgoyne at the crucial moment.

After being kicked around some more and seeing Congress both up and down, he finally gave up.

And of course Dolly Madison never carried the Declaration of Independence away from the White House—the story we got is that some farmer took it away in his cart.

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Hotel Majors Entertain Here Monday

Potential Employees Welcome Employers

The traditional spring luncheon of the California Northern Hotel Association will be presented in the college cafeteria by the Hotel and Restaurant Division on Monday, May 15.

Up to the present time no fully qualified two-year student has ever failed to gain employment, Hilda Watson, department head, declared.

Joe Trunick will be Maître d'Hotel with Edmund A. Rieder, Manager of the Palace Hotel, presiding. Arno J. Poggi, Jr., manager, will direct the presentation of the department's work. Others include Joe Keichner, promotion chairman, and James Ensign, food cost accountant.

Guests will include Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of Schools; Edwin C. Brown, Members of the Board of Education and also of the General Advisory Committee will attend.

Dean Browne announced yesterday that the paved lot between Buildings 1 and 13 will be closed to all student parking until 2 p.m., for the area is reserved for guests of the luncheon.

Apparently scared by the lack of opposition, the British fleet then turned on Baltimore. There are two approaches to Baltimore and to defend these two approaches Baltimore chose Sam Smith as its general.

Now Sam found that he only had enough time and men to defend one of the approaches along which the invasion force might come. Well Sam chose the right one and in a series of clever maneuvers stumped the British and they finally gave up.

And of course Dolly Madison never carried the Declaration of Independence away from the White House—the story we got is that some farmer took it away in his cart.



DIRECTING THE TRADITIONAL spring luncheon of the California Northern Hotel Association are a quartet of Hotel and Restaurant Division personnel. Standing are instructor Nina Tucker and promotion chairman Joe Keichner. Food Cost Accountant James Ensign and Manager Arno Poggi, Jr. tote up the figures on the adding machine. The tenth annual affair demonstrates the relationships between the hotel and restaurant industries and the educational departments.

—Photo by Steinheimer.

Student Council Releases Budgets

Finance Committee Chairman Tom Campanella reported that all campus organization budgets have been released as of Thursday, May 4, at the regular Student Council meeting Tuesday.

The 100 per cent ruling was clarified last week in a supplementary statement by the committee, and regarded by San Francisco Board of Education Attorney Irving H. Breyer to be within the legal bounds of the law.

The council passed a motion, suggested by the insurance committee, that \$175 be appropriated to cover the cost of athletic injuries sustained earlier in the semester by John Brooks on the boxing team and Les Brilliant on the basketball team.

Business Ad. Awards Offered

Students interested in receiving Golden Gate Scholarships in business administration should consult Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, for full information on scholarship in business administration before next Monday night, May 15.

Students must have at least a "B" average in Junior College work. A committee on scholarships will be formed to judge the applicant's academic excellence, campus citizenship, personality and character traits, Marsh said.

Any student who qualifies for a Golden Gate scholarship should make arrangements to have his high school and college transcripts sent to the Chairman of the Committee on Scholarships, Golden Gate College, 537 Market Street, San Francisco 5, California.

Othello Tickets Go On Sale Next Monday At Bank

Tickets will go on sale Monday, May 15, at the college bank, for the forthcoming play Othello, Paul Ellison, drama instructor, announced yesterday.

The play has progressed from the rehearsing of one entrance, one line again and again, until it has now reached the stage where it is a smooth-running, fast-paced production, set off admirably by the sets designed by John Allen.

Typical of the serious attitude the students have toward their acting careers is the past experience and future plans of Edward J. Allen and George Jackson.

Mulvihill attended Oakland High and has been active in Little Theater groups in the bay area. He appeared as Don Pedro in Much Ado About Nothing, Phil in You Never Can Tell, and will be seen as Cassio in Othello.

Jackson is also from Oakland and is a graduate of Ventura High where he participated in high school productions and drama groups.

He has been seen here in Much Ado About Nothing. In the forthcoming production he portrays Lodovico and in addition understudies Othello.

Naval Aviators Discuss Training Program Here

A pair of naval aviators visit the college on Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 19, in Building 2, to discuss the Naval Aviation Cadet program with men student interested in joining the service.

Lieutenant Commander G. B. Catterton and F. E. Torrey will be on the campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on each day. Second year college students between the ages of 18 and 27 who are unmarried and can pass the physical and aptitude tests are eligible.

Those selected for flight training will be sent to the Pensacola, Florida, training base.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1950

NUMBER 19

Conlan Authorizes June Production Of Opera

By Walt Heli, Editor

College President Louis G. Conlan decisively authorized yesterday the staging of the music department's production of Down In The Valley.

Conlan declared that the opera will be presented on Friday, June 2, in the Everett Junior High School auditorium by invitation only.

"I feel that since it is an instructional activity that should culminate in a performance, the opera should be put on," President Conlan declared. Costs for lighting, janitorial services, rights and rentals for Down In The Valley have been defrayed by school department funds, Conlan added.

Meanwhile, Robin Dunn, opera production manager, said that the invitations would be sent out to patrons, school officials, friends and relations of cast members, and students. A first come first serve basis will prevail for the students.

Director, indicated that the students involved in the productions were "eager to put on the show." Reaction from all students in the production was favorable, she reported.

Grand and light opera numbers in concert form, featuring members of the opera workshop and performers who would have appeared in Martha, will sing various selections, Miss Badger further disclosed.

The concert presentation, also featuring orchestral selections, constitutes the first half of the show. The late Kurt Weill's American folk opera, Down In The Valley, running only 40 minutes, will be staged in its entirety after the intermission.

Down In The Valley includes in its cast members from the Folk Dancing, A Cappella Choir, Orchestra, and Opera Workshop classes.

The production staff and directors chose Operetta as the official title for the two presentations. The main purpose in the shows is to show the public how the opera workshop department operates.

When the two operas, Martha and Valley, were definitely cancelled on Tuesday, April 18, after the Student Council did not reach a decision whether the shows should be produced, Dunn proposed that Valley could be presented in San Francisco high schools.

The proposal rested with President Conlan who gave it serious consideration. However, Dunn's proposal was tabled when funds were found unavailable for transportation costs.

Students must be approved no later than Monday, May 22, either by Batmale or the committee, and must not be posted prior to this date, the committee warned.

Any student interested in running for an AS office, which include that of the President, Vice-President, Associated Women President, Associated Men President, Sophomore President, Freshman President, Yell Leader, and 14 council officers, can obtain petitions from the election committee or Batmale.

Students must first meet with the requirements listed in the AS Constitution. Failure to meet these requirements as well as failure to abide with rules and regulations prescribed by the election committee will result in disqualification of sponsored candidates, Potter pointed out.

Potter also said that voting will be done by ballot instead of automatic voting machines, since the State elections will require use of the machines at the time of AS elections. He indicated that the counting of ballots will probably be done by members of the election committee who are "definitely impartial."

The election committee includes Randle Street, assistant election commissioner, and committeemen Charles Toggart, Louis Testaguyra, and Henry Hall.

The election headquarters office is open from 11 to 12 and 1 to 3, Monday through Friday, except Tuesday when the hours are 11 to 12.

Representatives of the Naval Aviation Cadet program will visit the college Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 19, to discuss the NAVCAD program with interested male students.

Lieutenant Commanders G. B. Catterton and F. E. Torrey will be on the campus in Building 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Second year college students between 18 and 27 who are single and can meet the physical and mental standards are eligible.

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Deadline Next Friday For Leave Of Absence

Friday, May 19, has been set aside as the last day for filing leaves of absence, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said today.

She also revealed that students who reside in a county other than San Francisco, will have to renew their residence permits before the last day.

Students who will be going to summer school and have had their transcripts forwarded to the school of their choice, must remember to have their transcripts returned to City College if they plan to return.

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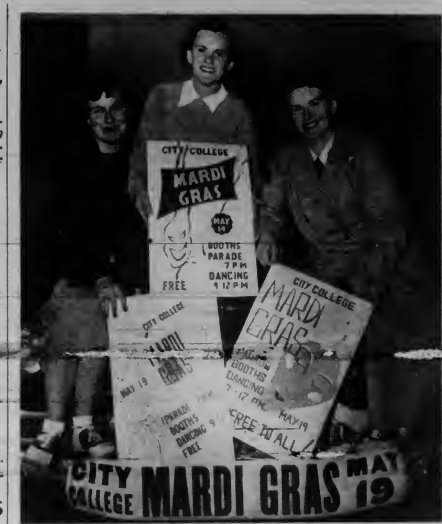
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DISPLAYING the colorful posters announcing the forthcoming Mardi Gras are, left to right, Florence Hourihan, Shirley Marthen, and Betty Richards. The festival will start at 7 p.m. with a parade on Ocean Avenue followed by entertainment, games, and food on the west campus parking lot.—Photo by Mathews.

Building Of Mardi Gras Booths Closes Parking Areas May 19

The west campus parking lot will be closed to all automobiles this coming Friday, May 19, the day of the Mardi Gras, Norm Reger, Associated Men Student president, announced last week.

To permit the construction of booths and the hanging of decorations, the parking lot must be kept clear of all cars, Reger stated.

The Mardi Gras will open with a parade, consisting of college and high school bands, floats, and marching units, at 7 p.m. The parade will form at 6:30 p.m. at Junipero Serra Boulevard and Ocean Avenue and will proceed down Ocean Avenue to the campus.

The policemen directing the parade will have the assistance of the campus police.

Arnold Dunn, parade chairman, issued an order stating that all floats are to enter the main gate on Ocean Avenue and proceed across the campus exiting through the Phelan Avenue gate.

The parade reviewing stand will be situated next to Building 2 facing the main building.

A movie of the parade and Mardi Gras will be taken by students from the Photography Department and will be shown over television station KPIX at 7 p.m. on May 27.

This year's Mardi Gras is open to the general public and the admission is free. Entertainment includes dancing to the music of Ben Watkins and his band, the Drama Club's variety show, "Rip Skits," and carnival-type booths serving food and featuring festival type games.

Sources close to the governor indicated that barring any sudden difficulties on his gubernatorial statewide tour, the governor would be present. Warren's schedule calls for him to be in San Francisco on Mardi Gras night.

Included in the day's festivities will be a tour of the college. Visits will be made to photography department, ceramics, radio production, chemistry and biological sciences, design, hotel and restaurant division, and The Guardsman.

Dinner, prepared by the hotel and restaurant division, will be served to those desiring it for a charge of 75 cents. Following dinner a dance will be held in the student lounge for those who wish to attend.

The committee conducting the social and tour consists of Robert Kays, Claire DeBacker, Irene Loretto, Klaus Schiele, Pat Innes, Herbert McCaig, Herbert Marvin, Richard Larrick, Shirley Smith, Rose Ranchero, and Virginia Cutler, president.

Governor Warren May Attend Mardi Gras

Governor Earl Warren, in the midst of his re-election campaign, declared yesterday that he may attend the Associated Men Students' Mardi Gras on Friday, The Guardsman learned.

Sources close to the governor indicated that barring any sudden difficulties on his gubernatorial statewide tour, the governor would be present. Warren's schedule calls for him to be in San Francisco on Mardi Gras night.

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Soph King, Queen Elections June 7

A complete list of candidates for the Sophomore King-Queen contest will be released soon, Bill Rosalia, Sophomore Class president, announced last week.

Applications and photographs of contestants have not yet been received from the A-MacMurray studios, Rosalia stated.

The contest is to be held on Wednesday and Thursday, June 7 and 8, and will be decided by general election. The winners shall reign over the Sophomore Formal on June 10.

Candidates whose applications and photographs have been received thus far include Cecil Best, French Club; Harry Jones, Beta Tau; Shirley Marthen, Alpha Lambda Chi; Regina Cummings, Phi Beta Rho; Bob Huffman, Kappa Rho; Ethel Marie Smith, Delta Sigma Tau; Ann MacBride, Theta Tau; Florence Hourihan, Kappa Phi; and June Welch, Delta Phi.

A dance ending Sophomore week will be held at Aquatic Park Saturday evening, June 10. Music will be supplied by Jim Peios and his orchestra; also a disk-land combo will be featured in an additional room.

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Gardner

With Us Today . . .

AS if we didn't have enough to worry about, comes now the news that a fellow named Gerald Ehrlich, a hygiene instructor at our eastern counterpart, New York City College, throws EGGS at his students to keep them awake.

The egg-smearing students, displaying an intelligence evidently typical of New Yorkers, like the treatment so much they voted him "most popular professor."

WALKING OMELET

Frankly, folks, the prospect of looking like a walking omelet doesn't exactly appeal to us, and if Ehrlich would care to visit our fair city we can give him a welcome that should be to his taste.

How do you like your hygiene instructors? Sunny side up, or over easy?

Mutiny on the campus, or some people have all the luck: Down at Monterey, "undergoing minor repairs and outfitting, is a 35-foot, sloop-rigged boat named "Guixu." She'll be showing off about the time you're reading this. The Guixu's two-man crew (the lucky dogs) consists of CCSF students Ron Oaks and Terry Ryan (also a Guardsman scribe). They'll head for Catalina, then on down the coast to Méjico, through the Panama Canal, and finally, the Caribbean. The Guixu's captain, a former U. of Cal man, follows the tradition of all ship captains by handling all expenses. Could you ask for anything more?

Note for Culture-vultures: Orson Welles' version of Shakespeare's Macbeth is over at the Stage Door now. An Associated Student card can get you in for a mere 65 cents. Tickets are available at the bank or Dean Edward Sandys' office.

Wednesday after next, May 24, marks the all-student concert, presented under the auspices of the Music Guild. Although auditions aren't completed at this writing, the program to date is as follows: piano solo by Janet Masters; oboe solo by Patty Patterson; clarinet solo by Jesse Mangier; and an original composition by concert chairman Conrad Dorn will be played by a string quartet consisting of Carlos Carvajal, Eugenia Psaltis, Mario Sueroi, and Alan Gower.

Yesterday, the college's Hotel and Restaurant division played host to the California Northern Hotel Association at its 1949 Annual Spring Luncheon. Our informant goes on to relate that the traditional affair "provides opportunity for students to demonstrate their training." You didn't have to go to all that to demonstrate your training, fellows. We're always available. Just take a thick T-bone and . . .

Feminine Viewpoint

Mardi Gras In Retrospect

By Bobbie Jackson

STARTING as the theme of the Freshman Class Dance on May 24, 1946, the Mardi Gras has grown into a wide-publicized carnival, complete with booths, entertainment, and a parade of colorful floats.

Based on the traditional Pre-Lenten festival celebrated in New Orleans each year, the college's Mardi Gras has taken the limelight as the big event of the spring semester.

Following the initial event sponsored by the freshmen, the Associated Men Students took the reins, with the intent of making it a gala semi-annual affair. On November 22, 1947, the first AMS Mardi Gras was held in the men's gymnasium, with booths, dancing, and a raffle that all must appear in costume or be subjected to a "Kangaroo Court" as punishment.

On May 9, 1948, the Mardi Gras moved to the west campus auditorium, where it was also held on January 14, 1949.

Then came the final approval for the presentation of an outdoor affair, and a parade; and on May 27, 1949, the first outdoor Mardi Gras was held.

For the first time a Mardi Gras King and Queen were selected, the lucky winners being Pat Kelly, Theta Tau, for queen, and John Kristovich, Alpha Sigma Delta, for king.

The parade and the booths which were set up on the west campus were televised; and there was dancing in the center parking area.

This semester plans are even greater, and an even larger crowd is expected to be present. By means of ear cards on the local lines, advertising has been carried to the general public, and since admission is free, many are expected to attend.

Many of the organizations on campus are donating much time and effort to their floats and booths with the hope of winning some of the awards offered. Next Friday there will probably be much activity, as the booths and floats receive their final decorations.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . With Paul Cooper

Clubs Prepare For Mardi Gras, Plan Parade Floats, Booths

Just three days away and it's Mardi Gras day, or should we say night; anyway most of the social outfits are getting ready for this and other coming carnivals.

Brothers of Gamma Phi Upsilon are busily preparing for their float planned for the Mardi Gras parade, and the men hope to make it positively "stupendous" (thank you, Jimmy Durante). A party of the general get-together variety, was tossed for all the frat members and their girls last Sunday at brother Vito D'Acquisto's home and was termed a terrific success.

Also working on their planned Mardi Gras booth and float are the men of Tau Chi Sigma. They hope to make their two contributions to the Mardi Gras spirit as much of a sensation as their pie-throwing exhibit was during fraternity Hell Week.

Members of the frat and members of

Alpha Lambda Sigma expressed their appreciation to all those who attended and made their Aloha Capers dance on Friday, May 5, a success. Members of both organizations were particularly pleased at the praise received for the decorations at the dance.

Alpha Phi Omega's plans for a float and a balloon game booth are rolling right along except the brothers have encountered a shortage of prizes for the balloon game. Contributions will be gratefully accepted by Madison Devlin, faculty sponsor, or members of the fraternity. Next semester's officers were elected last Friday during college hour, and names of the new officers are to be revealed soon.

This department never seems to run out of romance, for here are two romantic

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 19

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1950

Page 2

New Athletic Conference Setup Intelligent Move By Directors

A DISPATCH from Sacramento last week indicated that the member colleges of the Northern California Junior College Conference had voted three new members into the circuit and divided it into three separate, distinct leagues.

The new additions are Contra Costa County's two campuses at Richmond and Mount Diablo, and Shasta of Redding. After voting the new colleges into the conference the directors split the growing circuit into three leagues with City College in the number one loop. Along with the college in Group One are San Mateo, Sacramento, Modesto, Richmond, and Stockton.

Group Two includes Shasta, Yuba, Grant Tech, Placer, Napa, and Vallejo; while Group Three brings in Menlo, Santa Rosa, Mt. Diablo, Marin, Hartnell, and Monterey.

The division was an intelligent one on the part of the directors who saw that the present situation was not the best. On the surface Group One includes the colleges with the highest enrollment. In sports the more material a coach has to work with the better the team.

THUS, the larger colleges are grouped together. Competition will be on a higher level and institutions with smaller enrollments won't be forced to play games in which they are often outnumbered by teams with a stronger "bench."

Although the new setup will not go into effect until the 1950-51 basketball season, many problems are yet to be ironed out. For example, with three leagues the directors will have to plan some sort of equitable play-off system to determine the champion of the overall conference.

One such plan we would like to suggest for thought on the part of the directors is to bring the top two basketball teams from each league into a post season elimination tournament and have the winner be the Northern California Junior College Conference champion. Other plans will have to be formulated for football and baseball.

Other than the sporting angle, the additions and divisions in the conference give ample evidence of the growing stature of two-year colleges in the state. The two-year college movement is gaining momentum in this area of California as well as in the southern and central sectors.

Student Of Distinction: Business

Major Low Wins Finance Awards

By Don Cunningham

Excellence in the field of finance and investments has been transformed into tangible returns for student John Lee Low, who recently won one of the highest awards given to a college business major, when he received the coveted Wall Street Journal Award in Finance.

The Wall Street Journal, which annually sponsors this award, bestowed on Low an inscribed silver medal and a year's subscription to its publication for his outstanding scholastic work.

The prize, which is given to well over 200 two and four-year colleges, is awarded to a student according to his grade point average, which in Low's case is 2.33.

Low, pictured at right, will receive the attractively designed silver medal at the time of his commencement in June, when it will be presented to him by Dr. Herbert Clish, San Francisco's superintendent of schools.

Along with being a married man and a father, Low also claims membership in the selective Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society.

Edward Larson, who is one of Low's business instructors, said of him, "Low has a very brilliant future before him if he progresses with the same determination that has guided him in the past." (Photo by Matthes)



Take It From Kays

Scots Bulldoze Bonnie Banks

THOSE of Scottish descent who are a little on the sentimental side may all take off their hats and observe one minute of silence for the Bonnie Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond. Whether they take the high road or the low road, the Scotch engineers will probably get there "afore ye," and they are hauling in dynamite and bulldozers to set up a two hundred million dollar hydroelectric power plant on yon Bonnie.

Imagine the nostalgic refrains of the old world bagpipe played to the accompaniment of a humming 200,000 kilowatt turbine generator. Hoot mon!

WITHOUT A doubt the most shocking news item of the week comes from the Steinburt Aquarium in G. G. Park. Over the weekend a ship came in from Hawaii and "slipped" them a tank of 40 tropical eels. Inasmuch as they were already overcrowded with 30 eels, the new charge must have come as quite a jolt.

So the ichthyological experts (what a handle!) are at the current moment very much electrified over their predicament, and are looking for suitable homes for their orphans. When they get too big for the gold-fish bowl they say you can stick them in the fuse box and save on the light bill.

BROWSE THROUGH the dusty volumes the other night we learned that the Romans, about 2,000 years ago, used to throw an annual wing-ding known as the Feast of Lupercalia. The same date is observed today as St. Valentine's Day.

The historians, of course, describe the ritual in the usual dry, scholarly manner, but a little reading between the lines leaves no doubt that the old boys really went on a rootin' tootin' binge that must have caused no end of complaints from the neighbors. They noted that the birds began playing house for keeps around February 14, so this date was quite naturally chosen for the feast honoring the goddess of love.

On the morning of the big blow-out an immense urn was set out in a public place and all the chicks with a yen to get hitched would write their names on stone tablets or some such gadgets and drop them in. (This no doubt originated the expression "Put something in the pot, boy.") The eligible bachelors would then all proceed to bash each other over the head in attempting to draw out the name of some particular femme.

The only difference between that set-up and the modern version of a blind date is about 2,000 years. All of which goes to prove that in the spring a young man's fancy, but a young woman's fancies.

Barbara Huffman In Try For 'Miss San Francisco'

By Herb Marvin

One of the lucky eight finalists for the "Miss San Francisco" contest, Barbara Huffman, competed yesterday at the Paramount theater for the coveted title which leads to a chance at the "Miss California" title. Sponsored by the Richard Bennett cloth shop in St. Francis Hotel, Miss Huffman sang "Dear Mr. Sears and Roebuck" in her attempt at the title.

A member of the opera work shop and a sorority sister of Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Huffman has studied voice for several years in connection with her career aspirations. Two years of classical training at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music led to her present popular singing under the training of Bill Stoker.

She is not too enthusiastic over the contest, as she doesn't want to get her hopes up too high, but if Miss Huffman wins, she says, it will be wonderful. Her voice training comes first of all though.

Bennett's entry of her name was a complete surprise to Miss Huffman, but after the first shock wore off, she was very glad for this lift to the realization of her shining dream. Especially so when the news that several prominent judges from the music world were to hold sway in the finals.

Prior to last night's beauty parade, the eight contestants had come up through the ranks of 45 and have received valuable plugs from the Examiner, Chronicle, News, and Call Bulletins.

As well, Les Malloy on his KGO-TV show gave them a 15-minute personal interview. Dean Maddox's amateur show played host to Miss Huffman last Saturday, May 6, where she sang the hit tune, Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend, the theme song from the very popular production of the Broadway musical Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.

"A contest that every red-blooded American girl would be happy to compete in," Miss Huffman said and also added her thanks to the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce for the part they played in the contest.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Surprise! Rams Upset, 11-5

Boxers Prepare For Novice Match; Deadline Tomorrow

By Frank Monte

As preparations for the Novice Boxing Tournament, scheduled for May 22, 23, and 24, entered the final lap, Roy Diederichsen, tournament director, issued a call for contestants for the 130, 135, and 140 pound classes.

With sign-ups slated to end tomorrow, the heavier divisions are over-loaded with talent, but only four boxers are entered in weights under 145.

Although the lighter weights are lacking, the tourney promises to be a success with 60 participants entered thus far. Should the lower divisions fill up, this tournament may surpass the record meet of 1947, when 75 boxers battled for the coveted eight championship belts.

A battle of managers for the Managers Trophy, awarded to the boxer with the most winners, looms between varsity members Jack Nelson, Jack Bettencourt, and Jerry Stern.

All three men have full teams entered, with Nelson and Bettencourt having two or three men in some divisions. Roxie Navarro lacks light-heavyweight and heavyweight scrappers to round out his team.

Members of the football and basketball teams have taken on a pugna-cious attitude, with three griders and one basketball player listed on the tournament roster.

Dick Carillo, second string quarterback last season; Bob McBride, line backer; Jim Young, and Frank Samson, stellar guards of the championship basketball team, have entered the 150, heavyweight, 175, and 145 pound classes respectively.

WAA Barbecue Party June 5 At Beach

Date for the traditional Women's Athletic Association barbecue is definitely set for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 5, and is to be held at the beach. Any WAA member or guest is invited to this semi-annual event, offered in charge said yesterday.

Women who would like to swim in the swimming playday at Napa on Saturday, May 27, should sign up with Nancy Sparks, women's physical education instructor, in the women's gymnasium.

Ho Retains Intra Badminton Crown

For the third consecutive time in three years, Helmut Ho, Jr., took the crown as champ of the intra-mural badminton league, singles division.

Badminton, which concluded its run Tuesday of this week, saw Ho cop the first place in men's singles competition. Ho is a high sophomore.

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Title Hopes Remain Strong Despite Sloppy Game Against San Mateo

By Gene Kelly

City College's championship express made an unscheduled stop at the Big Rec diamond last Saturday when San Mateo College administered an 11-5 beating in the Ram's sloppiest game of the season.

The loss was the locals' first. They need only a split with Modesto College today to win top honors in the southern division.

The underdog Bulldogs, seeking revenge for a 4-1 setback by the college nine earlier last week, did not win the game solely on their own merit. Seven Ram errors helped them along. Nevertheless, their nine hits, of which three were triples, were well bunched. They were set down hitless and runless in five of the nine innings.

Bob McGovern started things off on the mound and kept them in the doghouse for the first two innings. One triple, two singles and two walks in the third, however, brought in three runs and John Rubcic.

Rubcic fared even worse. His bad inning was the fifth when two triples, two singles, a base on balls and two errors accounted for 4x runs.

Sam Chico replaced Rubcic in the seventh and held the San Mateans hitless for the last three innings, although he did give up on run on a fielder's error.

The locals hit Ernie Bauhofer, San Mateo starter, consistently, although they were unable to touch his hit.

Bud Watkins came in from the Bulldog bullpen in the sixth inning and surrendered only one hit during the balance of the game.

At Nicasia had the best record at the plate, hitting two singles and one of the five Ram doubles in three trips as well as scoring one run.

Other remaining scheduled events include the badminton meet with San Mateo at San Mateo tomorrow, and the tennis playday with Balboa, here, also tomorrow.

The last major event of the semester will be the San Mateo Horse show to be held at San Mateo on Sunday, May 28. Women interested should see Laurie Bergin, riding instructor, to make application for participation in the show.

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Golf Team Easily Defeats Hartnell

Hartnell went out of the Northern California Junior College tournament picture to the tune of 11½ points last Monday, May 8, when the college linksters romped through the Salinas clubmen in five flights of varsity match play at the Harding greens.

Merle Fischer, who has been alternating with Vince Hollan for the number one spot on the varsity golf ladder, came through for 2½ points, followed closely by Italian, Walt Stevens, Frank Hanlon, and Bob Tomlinson, recently graduated from the junior varsity ranks. Tomlinson was a bit over-anxious, Hillsman reported, and dropped all three points to his opponent.

The game was inconsequential, though, since the Hillsman was already assured of the number two berth in the tournament league. San Mateo recently defeated Modesto, retaining the cup they had lost to the college clubbers last spring.

Fred James, number one man for the Hartnells, eked out a half point from Fischer, but succeeded only in adding it to the bottom-side total of 3½ points for his team. Hillsman had revealed earlier in the season, that Hartnell, along with Menlo, would prove no serious threat. Menlo's men failed to show up at Harding last Friday, May 5, thereby forfeiting the game to the Rams.

Only the Modesto Medalists Tourney, to be held this coming Friday and Saturday, May 19-20, at the Del Rio fairways in Modesto, awaits the home college greenmen.

Wilson Gives Touch Football Opening Date

Intramural touch football gets off to a fast start this week at the college's football field with 13 teams entered in the league this year. Director Tom Wilson announced.

First game got underway yesterday at 3:15 p.m. Second games follow at 4:15 p.m. In the next two weeks, through the process of elimination, the top undefeated team, or one that incurs the fewest losses, will win the team trophy. Individual awards also will be awarded members of the winning team.

Signups are incomplete to date, but the following teams are entered in competition for this year's touch football league:

Kappa Rho, Gamma Phi Upsilon; Tau Chi Sigma, Cadasters, Block SF No. 1, and Block SF No. 2.

Forfeits of games will be declared if any team is not ready to play by 15 minutes after the scheduled time, the rules provide.

Differing somewhat in regular American football rules, touch football teams will be composed of ten men to the squad with eight members engaged in regular competition during the game and five of the eight situated on the line of scrimmage.

Time for the game provides for 25-minute halves, five downs used to make 50 yards for a first down.

Instead of the regular tackling, two hands will be imposed on the person carrying the ball with all the innovations of blocking being qualified for play.

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

SHOWING that they have a humorous side as well as a serious side and that they could make fun of their troubles, AS President Don Parker and opera director Flossita Badger and Henry Leff cavorted in the Faculty Frantics in an exhibition of good sportsmanship.

Miss Badger (billed as Flossitana Badgerina) and Leff (Enrico Leffigaro) began to perform on the stage in some humorous musical slapstick. Then they started a song from the opera Martha, but they were stopped by the genial Dean Edwin C. Browne (masquerading as a waiter) who told them they could not sing Martha.

Demanding "Why not?" they were told they didn't have an Associated Student card.

Then Badgerina and Leffigaro took up a bemoan to the tune of Nothing Like A Dame (SP).

After the song was over, Don Parker came on stage and presented them with a giant Associated Student card.

Below is the song (author unknown) which the pair sang:

We have quartets on one hand,
We have choruses on the other,
We have royalties and rentals,
The best from far and near.
We have managers and helpers,
And suggestions by the yard.
What ain't we got?
A student card!

We get singers who can sing,
We get actors who can roar,
We get stage hands and directors
And assistants by the score.
We get orchestra and dancers,
Programs, neckties, help that's swell,
What don't we get?
You know darn well!

You will never hear the opera Martha,
Unless we get a release from
General Douglas MacArthur.

There is nothing like a card...
Nothing in this world,
When your budget's frozen hard,
There's not anything like a card.

We're not restless, we're not blue,
We're not sorry, sad or blue,
And we really couldn't help it
If we got our Dutch in Dutch,
It's a waste of time to worry,
Over things that we have not,
Be thankful for the things we've got.

Lot's of things in life are beautiful,
But brother
There is one particular thing that is
absolutely nothing whatsoever in any
way shape or form like any other.

There is nothing like a card,
Nothing in this world,
When your budget's frozen hard,
There's not anything like a card.

Can't dance without a card,
Nor romance without a card,
No games without a card,
No dates without a card,
Can't work without a card,
You're a jerk without a card,
There's not a thing that is
Wrong with a gal or guy
That can't be cured by making them buy
A CARD.

A CITY COLLEGE ASSOCIATED
STUDENT CARD.

All in all, the three brought to the hottest political issue to hit the campus in a long time good humor, good nature, and friendliness.

Courses in radio production were first added to the college curriculum in 1939.

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Mission and So. Van Ness



ATTIRED IN AUTHENTIC costumes are Vivian Breslin as Desdemona and Mervyn Murphy as Othello, who have the leading roles in the forthcoming campus play, presentation of Shakespeare's Othello, which opens Saturday, May 20, for a six-day run in the Little Theatre, Room 28, main building.

Campus Players Present Othello For Six Day Run At Little Theatre Here

Campus players under the direction of Paul Ellison, drama director, present Shakespeare's Othello, opening Saturday, May 20, for a six-day engagement.

No performances will be given Sunday, May 21, or Monday, May 22. The performances resume Tuesday, May 23 and will continue up to and including Saturday, May 27, Ellison announced.

Tickets are available at the college bank and are priced at 25 cents to holders of Associated Student cards and 50 cents to those without, he said. Ellison added that every effort is being made to make this the most authentic production yet staged by the drama group.

Annual Forum Magazine Sales Hit New High; Copies Still Available

Forum Magazine sales here totaled 651 through last Wednesday, Editor Curtis May said Thursday.

The staff expects to complete the 800 sales needed to return the Associated Students' \$400 underwriting.

Any copies of Forum which were not sold last week are selling now at the student bank, and May advised students wishing to obtain a copy to get it promptly as "the supply is not expected to last long."

The magazine, now in its fourteenth year of publication, contains "a representation of the literary and art work of the college's students for the current year," and this issue is "better than ever, both in content and appearance," May added.

Sorority's Alumnae Offer Scholarship

Alumnae of Theta Tau sorority are offering a scholarship for the 1950 fall semester to a City College woman student, Norma Moebes, alumnae member, declared yesterday.

The requirements are the completion of at least 50 units of work with an average grade of C or better, Miss Moebes added.

The scholarship consists of an Associated Student Card and \$25 in cash for the purchase of books and incidentals.

Applications should be made in writing to Dean Margaret Dougherty before Monday, June 5.

Norma Moebes and Bonnie Morrison, Theta Tau alumnae members, constitute the committee in charge of the scholarship.

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Naval Aviation Training Program Offers Employment, Recreation

Though summer jobs will be more difficult to obtain this year than ever, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, warned today, there is a summer "job" for any male student, 17 and over; he may join the summer Flying Camp, Naval Air Station, Oakland, California, from June 18 to August 1.

18 and receive naval aviation training, room and board, free medical and dental service, uniforms, and \$75.00 per month.

Only 125 men in Northern California will be selected to participate in the academic and athletic program which will include aviation technical instruction, a military organization and administration course, flights in a Mars, giant Navy plane, trips on submarines and aircraft carriers and such sports as swimming, tennis, basketball, football and softball. There are, at the camp, a gymnasium and a steam room.

The aviation program entails no promise to continue a training after the two months are over. However, if a young man desires, he may, upon completion of the course, join one of the many squadrons which meet one weekend per month.

Retail Floriculture Course Scheduled

Retail floriculture is a year-round business, reported flower shop instructor John Lawrence, explaining in this manner that the shop will just be beginning an on-campus eight week summer session, starting July 10, when the college proper is dismissed for vacation.

Lawrence, whose student exhibits recently took first prize in the scientific and educational department of the 18th Annual Spring Garden and Flower Show in Oakland, plans to enroll approximately 36 students in the summer class, which is scheduled to end operations Friday, September 1.

Some adult students, he added, are moving into the San Francisco area from out-of-town locations especially for the course. One, in order to make the opening day deadline, has even arranged a flight to and from Chicago by plane instead of travelling by a slower means and possibly missing registration.

The class will be held Monday through Thursday, from 3:30 until 6 in the afternoon, 7 until 9 o'clock in the evening. This is the fourth course of its kind at the college since 1947.

Classes will not meet Tuesday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day. President Louis G. Conlan announced yesterday. Instruction will be resumed on Wednesday, May 31.

Classes will be held as usual on Monday, May 29, President Conlan added.

Classes Close May 30

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Classes will be held as usual on Monday, May 29, President Conlan added.

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Faculty FrAntics Wows SRO House
By Rob Rezak
Faculty FrAntics, the all-faculty variety show, bowed in full dress last Friday night, before some 1200 City College students, relatives, and friends, who turned out to see the show and help swell a college scholarship fund for students.

The audience, which occupied every seat in the campus auditorium, so that there was standing room only, laughed and applauded the colorful and talent-studded production from start to finish.

They screamed with laughter at the antics of Evelyn Kerkhof, Gloria Sweetgood, Leah Levikov, Betty MacLean, Sam Sparks, John Hare, Michael Lo Presti, Maurice Power, Robin Crizer, Roy Edmonson, and George Gould (accompanist), who danced the Charleston in the Roaring Twenties number.

They applauded the genius of Lester Tarnopol and his marionettes, and the "spirited" accordion solo of Donald Snapp, and they went completely wild with laughter when Flossita Badger and Henry Leff went through the lifting paces of their BeOpera number and satirized the much-discussed student card situation.

Paul Ellison's monologue of Life Upon The Wicked Stage was filled with sheer delight and was cause for several curtain calls.

The fencing demonstration by Helene Mayer, the trampolining exhibition, directed by Ralph Hillman, a "Meierdrammer," narrated by Samuel Duff, and folk dances in costume added additional color to the all-faculty review.

Mardi Gras Tonight; Othello Tomorrow

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1950 NUMBER 20

Mardi Gras Tonight; Othello Tomorrow



CAUGHT IN AN INTENSE MOMENT during dress rehearsals of Othello are Vivian Breslin as Desdemona and Eugene Carlson as Iago, two of the three main characters in the Shakespearean drama to be presented by the campus players. All photography work for Othello is by Guardian staff photographers Dick Steinheimer, Fred Mathies, and Shirley Marlette.

Murphy, Breslin, Carlson Open Othello Run Tomorrow Night

By Georgia Watkins
The curtain rises on the Campus Players' production of Othello at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the college little theatre, under the direction of Paul Ellison.

This will be the first tragedy staged by the drama group. One of the largest casts yet assembled has been in daily rehearsal for two months, indicating that this production will equal the success of previous plays presented by the group.

Sets for the play, designed by John Allen, were unusually difficult to design as it was necessary to construct them so they could be used for five different changes of scenery.

Cast for Saturday's performance will be as follows: Othello, Mervyn Murphy; Desdemona, Vivian Breslin; Emilia, Barbara Anderson; Iago, Eugene Carlson; Cassio, Edward Mulvihill; Rodrigo, Don Powell; Brabantio, Jerry Pozzi; Lodovico, George Jackson; Montano, Robert O'Connor; Officer, William Holway; Bianco, Dawn Kidd.

Tickets are priced at 25 cents to Associated Student members and 50 cents to non-members. They may be purchased at the college box office or at the door the night of the performance.

Although Othello is a tragedy it is not without the humor that Shakespeare is so noted for, Ellison said. The play moves at a very fast pace with one big moment following fast upon another and has been edited the least of any play presented thus far, he added.

The large number of unusually talented people who originally tried out made it extremely difficult to choose and double casting has been used to allow the maximum amount of people to participate, Ellison disclosed.

Ellison added that every effort is being made to make this the most authentic production yet staged by the drama group.

To help with this aim, authentic costumes of the period are being made especially for this presentation. Fifteen members of the cast will be making their first appearance with the remainder being remembered from past performances.

The Little Theatre is located in Room 28 of the main building. Othello will not be presented on Sunday, May 21, or Monday, May 22, but resuming Tuesday, May 23, performances are scheduled up to and including, May 27.

Oral Test Extended; 'Last Chance' June 2

Second semester students who have not taken their speech test will be given a last chance to meet this requirement from Monday to Friday, June 2, Samuel Duff, English department head, announced recently.

Tests will be given by Michael Griffin, English instructor, in Building 19, Room 17. The hours will be 9 and 10 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and daily at 2 and 3 p.m.

Today is the last day for students to file petitions for a leave of absence, Mary Jane Learnard warned recently.

The Guardian

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1950

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Pre-Festival Parade Will Include 35 Units, Plus Decorated Automobiles

'Law Enforcement Students Patrol Route Of Marchers

By Warren Northwood
The Associated Men—Students will present their traditional spring Mardi Gras this evening in the west campus parking lot under the direction of AMS President, Norm Reger.

After weeks of preparation, the construction of booths and parade floats will be completed and festivities will open tonight with a Mardi Gras parade featuring 35 units and followed by private, gayly decorated autos.

Booths will encircle the west campus parking lot and feature many entertainments. Included will be a Pee Wee golf course operated by the Women's Athletic Association and a cabaret show given by the Drama club in Building 2.

Open-air dancing will feature Ben Watkins and his orchestra, who will be situated on a bandstand facing Building 12. The immediate dancing area will be fenced off to prevent interference by onlookers, Reger stated.

The pre-Mardi Gras parade will begin at 7 p.m. and march down Ocean Avenue from Junipero Serra Boulevard to the west campus. The line of march will be patrolled by the police force and students of the law enforcement division of the college.

The parade will pass the reviewing stand, situated next to Building 2, in the following order:

Three private autos carrying Chester McPherson, President Louis G. Conlan, former President A. J. Cloud, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Dean Margaret Dougherty, and Dean Edward Shindys.

Following will come the CCSF Band, Alpha Sigma Delta float, marching unit from the National Guard, an Army float, College of Marin float, Delta Sigma Tau float, Horse Trader Ed Polytechnic High School band, Ram Cam float, and the Alpha Phi Omega float.

Others floats include Drama Society, Phi Beta Delta and Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Sigma, Hill Club, Boy Scout marching unit, Beta Tau float, Delta Psi float, Alpha Lambda Chi and Tri E float, Motor Corps float, Army float, Beta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Rho float, French Club float, Lowell High School band, Theta Tau float, Delta Kappa float, Motor Corps float, Army float, Gamma Phi Upsilon float, Engineer Club float, Alumni car, Army float, and Zeta Chi float.

Reger extended his thanks to his assistants in making the Mardi Gras possible. Those include Arnold Dunn, Jim Crough, Bill Marisco, Ralph Vetterlin, Bob Lutz, John Allen, and faculty advisers Thomas Nesbitt and Thomas Wilson.

(For booth locations, see page 3.)

Prep Teachers Have Special Othello Night

English Department
Plays Host Monday

Although the college drama production, Othello, starts tomorrow night, Monday night there will be a special performance for high school English teachers with admission by invitation only.

All of the one hundred and twenty seats in the Little Theatre are reserved for the night.

A committee of interested instructors under the direction of Lucile Mergelth, English instructor and Faculty Association Public Relations Committee member, worked together to make this occasion a success.

For this showing, the curtain will go up at 7 p.m.

Preceding the show, the English instructors on campus will meet for dinner in the cafeteria.

DRAMA DIRECTOR PAUL ELLISON smiles in anticipation of "certain time."

MERVYN MURPHY being made up for his part of Othello.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

CHARLIE, MY BOY: We caught a press preview of Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" a few days ago, and since it opens at the Larkin theater, today and some of you will no doubt want to see it. A brief run-down seems in order.

A sparse half-dozen people were already there when we wandered into the Larkin and into a back row seat. The place was spotless—clean. Not a cigarette stub or empty popcorn bag in sight. You could even have heard a pin drop in the silence (that's a factual statement). We dropped one just to see.

After a few minutes the house lights dimmed, a woman sitting a few rows down cleared her throat, and "City Lights" began.

Laughter started as soon as the screen credits appeared. Among them were such titles as "An Eccentric Millionaire," "A Blind Girl," and "Her Grandmother." And the background music made her look apprehensively around for the Keystone Kops. We expected a pie in the face at any moment.

But there's no sense in carrying here about the ridiculous score and name plot (both concocted by Chaplin, by the way) because a Chaplin picture depends entirely on how good is Chaplin himself, and it was. He was superb.

MANY MEMORABLE SCENES
Since the picture first appeared in 1931, much imitation has hackneyed some of the humor and changed a good deal of the pathos to bathos. Despite this, though, there are still many memorable scenes. Chaplin saying a drunk from drowning; swallowing a whistle during a hiccup fit and attracting dogs, cats, and cab drivers; using the referee as a shield during a boxing match; and so on.

An interesting little sidelight that caught our eye appeared in the night club scene. There is a momentary glimpse of a lady (that's pure speculation, of course) doing the "shimmy," a sort of double-time burlesque bump with a little hula thrown in. It's really quite a sight.

TEAR-JERKER
But the final scene, where the Blind Girl, now able to see, realizes that her benefactor is a little tramp with a funny mustache rather than the handsome millionaire he had led her to believe, is the highlight of the show and a real tear-jerker. There wasn't a dry eye in the theater.

All except yours truly, that is. He was suffering from an affliction peculiar to people who sit overlong in the same position. All he wanted to do was stand up.

Feminine Viewpoint

Scholarships Aid Needy

By Bobbie Jackson
It's an effort to aid those deserving students who have a hard time attending college because of financial difficulties. Various scholarships and loan funds have been established.

One of the most recent scholarships is the 25 dollar fund to cover books and supplies, plus an additional five dollars for Associated Student membership, that is donated by the Theta Tau Sorority Alumni Association for a sophomore woman student who has completed 30 units of work at City College with at least a "C" average.

Officers of the Theta Tau Alumnae Association, who are responsible for the presentation of this fund are President Joan Hutto Tooley; Vice-president Margaret Hitecock Hawkins; Treasurer Jeanne Marsh Abramson; Corresponding Secretary Maureen Carroll; and Recording Secretary Mary Reese.

Other funds have been set up on campus by individuals and groups for both loans and donations. The Denman Scholarship is awarded annually to two women students who are graduates of San Francisco Public High Schools. It is given by the heirs of James Denman, who was Superintendent of S. F. Public Schools from 1860 to 1861 and from 1868 to 1875.

Loans to needy students are given through the Joseph Pomeroy Nourse Student Loan Fund, which was established by the faculty in honor of former Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Nourse; the American Legion Loans for Veterans; the Lions Club; and the Optimist Club.

Other awards include the Alice Eastwood Scholarship given by the San Francisco Garden Club to an outstanding floriculture student; the Harlan and the Nuxted awards in paint technology; and the Wall Street Journal Award in Finance to an honor graduate of the division of Business.

In addition, the job placement service, under the guidance of Joseph Amori, aids students in finding part-time employment.

Around And About The Campus Clubs With Paul Cooper

Campus Socialites Set For Tonight's Mardi Gras Festival

The night that the whole campus, including the club world, has been waiting for, is upon us, for tonight marks the appearance of the most gala of all City College affairs, the annual Mardi Gras festival. Among the many floats and cars in the parade preceding the actual festival will be seen a flock of gayly decorated cars, trucks and the like originating from the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. The men who have been working hard on both the floats and their balloon game booth are as follows: George Wilkenson, Al Marchesi, Bill Lowe, C. Aeger, George Del Rio, Lucian Douglas, Al Flores, T. Rossi and Gene Saper. All members of the frat received their new pins last Friday during college hour.

Also to be seen among the galaxy of vehicles in the Mardi Gras parade will be a sterling float designed and constructed by the men of Tau Chi Sigma.

Le Cercle Français, the French Club, planned their contributions to tonight's spirit at a meeting held Tuesday, May 9, at the home of Phil Frank, at which 15 members and Doris Herried, club sponsor, attended. Plans were made not only for the Mardi Gras but for the club's campaign for its Soph King candidate and for a planned trip to Mt. Tamalpais on May 20 and 21, to see the Mountain Play. Further plans were discussed at a meeting held last Tuesday.

Those bearded characters who have been seen floating around the campus recently belong to Beta Tau. The "bearded Betas"

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 20

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1950

Page 2

Guardsman Maintains Editorial Policy—Impartial In Election

WHEN William Thomas of The Guardsman announced his candidacy for President of the Associated Students last week his column, Straight Talk, was killed by editorial decision for the usual obvious reasons.

Needless to say we will miss his sharp observations and astute knowledge of the campus political situation.

However, The Guardsman for 15 years, or since the college began operating, has maintained an impartial status in all Associated Student elections. Fifteen years is a long time and 15 years of impartiality is nothing to be taken lightly. Moreover, it has always been the editorial policy of this newspaper, as the official publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco, never to single out support for any candidate for any office in any election.

→ We are going to hold to this policy and merely report the news as it happens to the students.

On the other hand, Thomas set no precedent when he, as a Guardsman staffer, was nominated to run for the highest student office on the campus.

THE history of the local political scene is sprinkled with persons who held staff positions on The Guardsman. Don Mix, in 1937, was sports editor and president at the same time. More recently, 1947, Trev Burrow was The Guardsman managing editor and also President of the Associated Students.

In 1949 Gene Ellison and Dale Butterfield, both holding staff positions, were voted into Sophomore Council and Sophomore President offices, respectively. In all of these cases The Guardsman was partial to none. Further, in other instances, candidates who were journalism majors did not win.

The only stand we are going to make in the coming elections is directed towards the students who do not vote. We feel that both parties, the Allied Students and the Fraternity Party, desire a greater participation in the election.

TO SUM UP, THE GUARDSMAN WILL MAINTAIN ITS EDITORIAL POLICY, SET UP IN 1935, THROUGHOUT THE ELECTION—REMAIN IMPARTIAL.

IT has been brought to our attention that in last Friday's Student of Distinction feature on page two that a good part of the information given was a pack of lies, to put it mildly.

OUR WRITER TOOK THE INFORMATION IN GOOD FAITH. WE ARE DISAPPOINTED THAT PERSONS ATTENDING A COLLEGE STILL CONSIDER IT "SMART" TO MISLEAD A RESPONSIBLE PUBLICATION FOR THE "JOKE" OF IT.

Student Of Distinction: Countess Role Brings Fame To Soprano

By Don Cunningham

Eileen Scott, who is one of the most important working members of the highly successful campus Opera Workshop, has been in long preparation for her musical career, for she started singing at the "tender age of four." In her four semesters at the college, Mrs. Scott has proved herself a worthy addition to any musical troupe by the professional caliber she has displayed in her stage appearances.

Her musical excellence won for Mrs. Scott the memorable role of the Countess in the 1949 Opera Workshop production of The Marriage of Figaro, by Mozart. Mrs. Scott scored such an immediate success in her portrayal of the Countess that the music department has seen fit to schedule her as the feminine lead in its forthcoming presentation, Down In The Valley.

Last November marked the initial appearance of Mrs. Scott in a professional group. At that time, she was cast in the role of Micaela in the Pacific Opera Company's production of Carmen.

Mrs. Scott is presently engaged in competition for the highly regarded "Water Kent" awards. She has been one of the seven women chosen from San Francisco to compete in the semifinals in Los Angeles, where she hopes to put in her claim for furtherance of her musical career. (Photo by Weiss)



PanoRAMa With Jones

Flapper Days Are Here Again

FOR a long time, now, we could see it coming. The first dose or two seemed to kill any love we might have had for it, but now that it's here, let's enjoy it.

What? We mean the age of the flapper, the age of the gal who wore a shapeless dress that resembled a quonset hut and a head of hair that looked like a rag mop.

Yes, before long, we feel, those great old days that we can only experience through the medium of a Hollywood production will return. The ladies, despite the anguished screams of millions of males, have started the cycle by their adoption of hurricane hair-cuts, and ankle length dresses.

The nation finally joined in their acceptance by singing the barbershop melodies of that past era. We all applauded Ann Baxter as she revived the flapper, made so famous by Clara Bow.

San Franciscans fought to keep a touch of the past by voting to retain their beloved cable cars. The spirit of this movement has reached City College. True, the female students had long ago adopted the current styles, but the males, now, have joined in. At present a woman is given a fifty-fifty chance to board a street car, and once aboard, she has a fairly good chance of being offered a seat. (If some younger woman is gracious enough to offer it to her.)

Last week, the "good old days" were re-enacted, and, proof that those "good old days" are re-enacted, we heard a plunk-plunk coming from one of the tables, and by leaning in front of the person sitting next to us, placing our hand on his waffle for support, we could see a young lady struggling to get the strings of a ukulele. She was accompanied by a quartet of clock slippers (who were slightly off-key, incidentally).

After sitting back and wiping the syrup from our hand, we tried to visualize what this was leading up to. Possibly, any male without a racoon coat and a flask of buttermilk would be barred from using the west campus gate. Students would be considered squamous if they didn't use such daring expression as "Oh, you kid," or know the answer to "Why does a chicken cross the road?" (Anyone interested in knowing why may receive this information by writing C. H. Icken, c/o The Guardsman.)

HEAR ABOUT THE fellow who returned to the college eight years after he had graduated. He walked about the campus hoping to meet some old friend. Finally he gave up hope of seeing any familiar face and set his suitcase down to rest. At that moment, one of his old instructors spied him.

The instructor nodded, and said, "Hello, Frank. Going away?"

'Othello' Proves Students Daily Quote Shakespeare

By Georgia Watkins

City College students daily quote Shakespeare but few of them realize it! This discovery was made while watching a rehearsal of Othello recently.

Some of the players were sitting in groups, some were standing apart going over lines, two or three were gazing thoughtfully out the window, but whatever their activity, it was obvious the play was the one topic of thought and discussion.

The women in skirts and gay summer dresses, the men in jeans or slacks were a far cry from the cast as it was when Shakespeare wrote Othello, but with Director Paul Ellison's call of "All right, everybody, on stage almost magically they were transformed into people right out of the Elizabethan age.

As time went by, as lines were rehearsed again and again for just the right inflection, the right gesture, it became apparent just how much hard work goes into the successful presentation of a play.

The importance of every one line was noted when Jane Howarth stayed all afternoon to speak one line of approximately 10 words.

Occasionally something would happen to interrupt the scene rehearsed. One of these times came when Myrlyn Murphy, as Othello, was in the midst of a big scene. He came to the part where he said, "To turn Turk," suddenly Ellison leaped up saying, "There's another one," and then as everyone gazed at him with puzzled expression, he explained that there was another expression originated by Shakespeare that is now in daily use.

As the afternoon wore on, more and more expressions such as "I will wear my heart upon my sleeve," "Honey," and "The seamy side" were noted. As someone observed, a perfect answer to Europeans, who are inclined to joke about American expressions, would be to remind them that many of the most commonplace ones originated in Europe itself!

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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SF Law School Reopens Scholarship Offers To Two-Year College Grads

For the first time since the war San Francisco Law School is offering scholarship to young men and women who have completed two years of junior college, Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, announced.

The law school is a non-profit organization which gives special attention to individuals who might not otherwise have an opportunity to study law. "The main purpose of the scholarship is to educate an individual so long as he is able to prove that his interest in law is sincere, and that he is capable," Luckmann said. To be eligible for these awards, a student should be ready to provide them with his transcript of credits. Top students who qualify are eligible for \$200 toward tuition fees for one year; the regular tuition for two semesters is \$300, plus books.

Street And Griffin To Give Speeches

Randy Street, student orator, and Michael Griffin, college director of Forensics, were invited last week by San Francisco city and religious organizations to take part in Memorial Day festivities.

Street will address a Lions Club luncheon Wednesday, May 24. His talk will be on "Education and the Good Life."

John Durand, former student of the college, invited Griffin to take part in the Community Baptist Church's Memorial Day Services, Sunday, May 28. "Memorial Day, Its Significance Today" is Griffin's topic.

The Hotel and Restaurant Division of City College is, next to Cornell University, the largest and most widely known school of its type in the country.

College Bulletin Gets "New Look"

The revision of the 1950-51 edition of the college bulletin of information and announcement of courses, now being made under the direction of Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator of instruction, will feature a "new look," Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, said yesterday.

The "new look" will involve changing course numbers here to correspond with University of California lower division courses when City College courses are exactly parallel, Luckmann stated.

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Forum Magazine Offered For Sale At Mardi Gras

Last chance to buy this year's Forum magazine, now on sale at the student bank, is tonight at the Mardi Gras, Editor Curtis May said yesterday.

Pre-sale tickets for the Forum must be redeemed by 1:15 p.m. today at the bank. May added, and he urged that ticket holders get their magazines early.

Nearly 700 of the 1000 magazines printed are now sold.

Fred Foults, faculty member and Forum sponsor, said he "was much impressed both with the quality and variety of material submitted and with the fair and intelligent selections made by the editorial committee."

He was "also impressed and grateful for the enthusiasm and energy displayed by members of the staff in publishing and selling the magazine on an altruistic basis."

Interested students may apply to Amori in Building 3.

Locations Listed Here For Mardi Gras Concession Booths

21	MUSIC GUILD (Free Core)
20	GAMMA PHI Upsilon (Free Core)
19	THETA TAU (Free Core)
18	CHU (Coke, Orange, Grape)
17	CHINESE STUDENTS' COUNCIL, ASSN.
16	PHI BETA KAPPA (Darts & Billiards)
15	NEWMAN CLUB (Soft Drink & Buffet)
14	RAM CAFE (Photo)
13	COSMOPOLITAN
12	MASONIC CLUB (Tennis & Vets)
11	CHU (Coke, Orange, Grape)
10	CHU (Coke, Orange, Grape)
9	CHU (Coke, Orange, Grape)
8	CHU (Coke, Orange, Grape)
7	CHU (Coke, Orange, Grape)
6	CHU (Coke, Orange, Grape)
5	CHU (Coke, Orange, Grape)
4	CHU (Coke, Orange, Grape)
3	CHU (Coke, Orange, Grape)
2	CHU (Coke, Orange, Grape)
1	CHU (Coke, Orange, Grape)

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The Guardian

Volume XXX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1950

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NUMBER 21

Novice Boxing Weight Deadline Monday, May 22

Weight-ins for the Novice Boxing Tourney, to be held Tuesday, May 23, at 3 p.m., and the finals Wednesday night at 8 p.m., will take place Monday, May 22, anytime before 3 o'clock.

As training reaches a climax today, 60 green scrappers have been working earnestly and vigorously with hopes of taking the crown in their respective divisions.

Commenting on the prospective boxers in the tourney, Roy Diederichsen, tournament director, stated: "We have the greatest crop of boxers of any tournament. All are capable of taking the championship spots, and it will be just a matter of the best condition."

The lighter weight brackets are still lacking participants and weights from 150 pounds on, are loaded with talent.

Some of the boxers entered in the tournament are as follows: 120, Bernard Regis; 125, Bob Campa; 135, Bob Sarrin; 145, Gilman Jung; 150, William Lowe; 160, Dick Carillo; 175, Dick Baker; 185, Ray Bruner; 210, Merrill Beveridge.

135, Ken Tera; 145, John Desay; 155, Simon; 165, Harry James; 175, Virgil Bogden; 185, Ron Courtney; 195, Don Ravetti; 210, George Ives; 225, Alan Bille; 240, Jim Young; 265, Henryweight; 280, Harry Reynolds; 300, Henderson; 330, Ron Jackson; 350, Al Lister; 375, Don Sherridan.

WAA Netters Split Decisions At SF State

Four Women's Athletic Association tennis players journeyed to San Francisco last week where they met a similar group of Staters.

Results of the matches found Dodi Fambini winning in a singles match 6-1, while Pat O'Neill lost the decision in her singles play 6-1. In doubles play Miss Fambini and Miss O'Neill won 6-1, and Juanita Harvey and Bernita Davis lost 6-2.

Following the matches, coaches Duke Moore, John Vandera, Gus Hagen, Steve L.C. H. Buchner, SSAC, and Ernie Mariano representing the Berkeley Y.M.C.A. held a meeting to discuss the possibility of a future becoming a recognized college sport.

"Not only do we want to establish judo in the collegiate ranks, we are laying the groundwork for a program that will eventually find Ju Jitsu on the active rosters of the A.A.U. Should this end be attained it is our belief that judo could and probably would be accepted for Olympic game competition," Moore said.

In 24 seasons Ram cricketers have won two championships, tied for third and won 60 games, lost 46 and tied 10 in scoring 1,271 points against 1,187 for their opponents.

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXX, No. 20

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1950

Page 4

Rams Win Championship; Face Santa Rosa In Playoffs Today

By Gene Kelly

The Ram baseball nine came from behind in the last inning of the second game in a double-header against the Modesto College Pirates at Modesto last Tuesday to win 8-6 and take the southern division championship of the NCJC Conference after losing the ten-inning opening, 16-15.

The Northern California Junior College Conference title is the stake in today's double-header with Santa Rosa College, northern division winner. Game time is 12:30 p.m. at Santa Rosa.

If a third game is necessary to determine the championship, it will be played at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in San Francisco, diamond to be announced later. Coach Bill Fischer said.

Modesto, more than lived up to its advance notices, scattering two home runs, one triple and two doubles among its twenty hits in the first game, which turned into a hitless duel. Bill Fischer's squad spread a three-run homer by Al Nicora, a triple by Gus Munoz, and four doubles through its sixteen-hit attack.

Neither team would lie down and quit. The lead changed hands seven times before Modesto scored the winning run in the tenth when a runner stole home.

The locals almost lost the seven inning nightcap. One home run and two triples helped Modesto to a 6-5 lead going into the last inning. Then the roof caved in.

Bob Arata drew a walk. Bob Frazer, running for Arata, was sacrificed to second base. Hook Arata tripled, tying the score. Lou Williams singled, scoring Arata. Al Nicora then tripled, driving in his sixth RBI of the day.

The game ended the scoring, with the Rams on the long end of an 8-6 score.

All dates for the championship rounds in tennis, badminton and ping pong will be announced at a later date.

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Linksmen Enter Modesto Tourney

Two days of grueling play begin today for Coach Ralph Hillsman's golfers, currently entered at Modesto's Del Rio fairways in the Northern California Medalist Tourney, and end tomorrow evening when the final scores for both the individuals and the teams will be tallied.

Last year, the Hillsman, as individuals, clubbed their way to top position in medal scoring despite the fact that they had been understroked by San Mateo Junior College 268-264.

Prior to this, the team as a whole won the conference title, taking on all comers, including San Mateo, and finally the coveted golf cup. This season, however, sees the Maletans, headed by top greensman Fred Streble, in first place, with the cup theirs once more. City College is already assured of second-best honors.

One more game, slated in the last few days of conference play, will be run off against the San Jose Junior College Linksmen.

Hillsman himself will not be present for the Modesto event, but feels confident that his team will do a retake on last year's score, banking heavily on top men Bill Fischer, Vince Holian, Walt Stevens, Frank Hanlon, and Bob Tomlinson.

Hillsman Continues Spring Casaba Signup

Spring basketball practice stretched its feeble legs in the men's gymnasium yesterday when Coach Ralph Hillsman issued a call for candidates to fill the roster for next season's cage team.

Practice will continue for the next three weeks from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Hillsman declared.

"We are out to secure our prospective talent," said Hillsman, who grabbed the No. 1 gold key for a Junior College last two years.

Yesterdays' roll sheet was as follows: Bouts, 10; Missions, 10; Free Instruction, 10; Tibbs Typewriter Co., 10.

Its Bou... John... MISSION... Free Instruction... 3140 Mission Street.

Hold Dance At Shalimar Club
Holiday Hula, an annual Beta Beta dance, is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday night, May 27, at the Shalimar Club, "first beach on your right" 6th Avenue and Tarraval Street. Elmer Brousseau, chairman for the event, announced yesterday.

In keeping with the theme of the dance, loud Hawaiian shirts for the men, and informal sportswear for the women will be the attire of the evening, Brousseau added.

Dancing will be to the music of Charles Sterling and his orchestra; entertainment during the intermission is to be furnished by Sterling and his group.

Soft drinks will be served as refreshments. "Admission for this trip to the Islands is only \$1.50 per couple," Dick Manseau, president of Beta Phi Beta, announced.

High Freshman Speech Exam Deadline Given
Second semester students who neglect to take the speech tests during the final two weeks of testing which began yesterday, May 22, will automatically be enrolled in Communication 10A, Michael Griffin, English instructor, warned yesterday.

These final weeks will be the last opportunity for high freshmen students to take the test, he added.

Tests will be given by Griffin in Room 17, Building 19, at 9 and 10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and daily at 2 and 3 p.m.

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The dinner will be presented by the Associated Students in honor of the organization's accomplishments this semester.

During the program nine members, who have actively participated in forensics, will be awarded traditional Phi Rho Pi keys from the national chapter of the organization.

Starting off, Randy Street is to receive a diamond studded key for his showing in after dinner speaking. Highest in this field of forensics, the key is to be awarded for Street's victory at the Bakersfield meet of the organization last April.

As well as this award, Street is also receiving a turquoise or sapphire honor in debate. Dick Schnal, Irwin Phillips, Jim Anderson, and William Magid are also keys.

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THE SAINT AND THE SINNER, Baseball Coach Bill Fischer, playing the role of an escaped convict in the faculty's extravaganza last week, wandered out between acts to catch the rest of the show. Meanwhile, Guardian photographer Ken Hilmer, busily taking pictures of the cast on the stage, spotted Fischer standing beside student cop, Libert Meyers, and crept up within camera range of the unsuspecting pair. The result: this great human interest photo.

Honor Society To Host Scholarship Group Thursday

An annual social event, entertaining high school California Scholarship Federation members, is scheduled Thursday by Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society here, Virginia Cutler, AGS, president, announced recently.

Included in the day's activities is a tour of the college. Visits will be made to the photography department, ceramics, radio production, chemistry and biological science laboratories, dental, hotel and restaurant division and The Guardian office.

A dinner will be served at 5:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. A fee of 75c is asked for the dinner.

A dance with music by dance band records will be given in the student lounge until 8:30 p.m.

Committee members in charge of the social and tour are Robert Kays, Claire DeBacker, Irene Loreto, Klaus Schaale, Pat Innes, Herbert McCall, Herbert Marvin, Richard Larrick, Shirley Smith, Rose Ranchero, and Miss Cutler.

Eugene Carlson Acclaimed Outstanding Actor In Othello Opening

By Georgia Watkins
Eugene Carlson, portraying the difficult role of Iago, proved to be the outstanding actor in Saturday night's opening performance of Othello.

Appearing to understand and capture the full meaning of the varied emotions the part calls for, he gave a performance that was of professional caliber.

However, the other principals gave Carlson experienced competition, particularly Mervyn Murphy in the taxing role of Othello. A slight tendency to over act was the only fault found with his interpretation and it is obvious, from the ability he showed throughout, that experience will overcome this. The scenes between

Murphy and Carlson were the high spots of the play. They contrasted very well in every respect.

Vivian Breslin was a lovely Desdemona giving a capable performance despite the fact she seemed inclined to under play somewhat.

Barbara Andrews's Emilia was well done. She ably ran the gamut of emotions from comedy to intense tragedy.

Ed Mulvihill was well cast in the role of Cassio but was somewhat inclined to "look" the role rather than "act" it.

Outstanding in a small role was Jack Hershen. His entrance as a slightly inebriated individual came just at the right moment and was done excellently. Hershen proved that even the smallest role if it is done

College Hour Friday; Rally, Club Meets Set

An election rally is scheduled for this Friday's college hour to introduce candidates for Fall Associated Student government positions. James Potter, election commissioner, said yesterday.

Potter will preside, only presidential candidates are scheduled to present campaign speeches.

Club meetings are also scheduled for the college hour which is from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m. Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, said yesterday.

CAB Nominates New Officers At Meet Tomorrow

Nominations for Club Activities Board officers are scheduled at the CAB meeting tomorrow in Room 9K at 3 p.m., Stan Fletcher, CAB president, declared last week.

The manner of nominating will follow the generally accepted plan of nominations from the floor and a second. The officers must be members of the CAB and the Associated Students.

"The meeting is strictly for nominations and no voting will be done," Fletcher said. The elections will take place at the following CAB meeting so as to give the representatives a chance to acquaint themselves with the candidates.

Fletcher said that the CAB, by-laws, accepted May 10 by the CAB, have been presented to the Student Council for final approval. The by-laws were referred to a committee in the Student Council. The laws, outlined recently by Reggie Cummings, include sections of importance to new and established clubs on campus, Fletcher added.

The last meeting of the CAB will be held on campus election day, May 31.

Student Concert Here Tomorrow
An all student concert, featuring original compositions as well as student talent, will be given in the auditorium tomorrow at 12 noon, the concert committee chairman, Conrad Dorn, announced recently.

Auditions already held brought out the following talent that will comprise the major part of the concert: A brass quintet composed of Herb Dorn, Duane McGibbins, Walter Gough, Jim Turner, and Conrad Dorn; a piano solo by Janet Masters; a clarinet solo by Jesse Mangle; an oboe solo by Patty Patterson; and a trio consisting of orchestra director Meyer, Cahn at the piano, Carlos Carvajal on cello, and Eugenia Pailis at the violin.

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AS Government Campaigns Open Officially Today

BULLETIN!
With the extension of the deadline for submitting petitions to run for Associated Student offices, requested by the unanimous consent of the election committee, and officially approved by Dean of Student Activities, Louis Batmale, the Affiliated Students Party announced the candidacy of Jerry Pozzi for Sophomore President, and Esther Lee Smith and Charles Price for Freshman council officers.

Batmale officially approved a college hour for Thursday, June 1 to give students a more adequate opportunity to cast their ballots.

Preparations for the election rally this Friday are being completed this week, James Potter, election commissioner said.

By Bob Rezak
The race for Associated Student offices was on today as the active election campaign officially got underway.

Election Commissioner James L. Potter released the list of candidates yesterday.

Petitions from various candidates poured into election headquarters in Building 2 late Thursday afternoon. Potter extended the deadline on additional 24 hours to give both parties extra time to complete their tickets.

Tom Dill is the presidential candidate for the Fraternity Party, and William Thomas will oppose him on the Affiliated Students ticket.

The following is the complete list of candidates running on the Fraternity Party ticket:

Vice-President, Beverly Junk; Associated Women Student President, Jacqueline Lathneume; Sophomore President, Peter Larrie; Freshman President, Douglas Smith; Yell Leader, Charles Barger.

Sophomore Council: Peter Chevrier (incumbent), Peter Gentile (incumbent), Edward Mulvihill, Joyce Nelson, Gene Richards, Marvin Sharpe, and Ernest B. Smith.

Freshman Council: Charles G. Lieber, Robert Marzerez, Duane McGibbins, Sidney Mumford, Maurice J. O'Brien, Allan Sebanc, and Richard Schambach.

This is a total of 20 candidates. The Affiliated Students narrowed their ticket by nominating 14 candidates. They are as follows:

Freshman President, Ronald Zimmerman; Sophomore Council, Joseph Arzolino, Rodney DeCharmo, Edward Douglas, Alfred Marchesi, Virginia McCarthy, Charles Meyerson, and Gene Wilkinson.

Freshman Council: Robert Bailey, Claire DeBacker, Douglas Hayward, Leonard Rodney, and Richard Schnel. Both parties are supporting Ralph Vetterlein as Associated Men Student President.

Two sophomore council candidates are running independent. They are Patricia Innes and Klaus W. Schae.

Potter revealed that ten amendments to the AS Constitution have been proposed and will be placed on the ballot after they are approved by the Student Council today.

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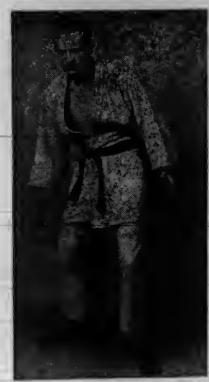
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Ram Judo Team Takes Meet From San Jose Matmen

By Sid Russell

Duke Moore's diminutive Ju Jitsu devotees established themselves as one of, if not the finest, collegiate judo teams in the bay area on Thursday night, May 11, when the college's artists dabbled their way to victory over highly regarded San Jose State.

The meet, a four way affair, found the Rams on the desirable end of final tabulations with 5½ points. San Jose State was second with 4½ markers. California, the evening's host, was next with 3, while Santa Rosa Junior College collected 2 points.

Emilio Augustine (black belt), Joe Welsh and Bruno Glanoff (green belt), Pat Ross and Jim Cherry (white belt), proved to be the winning combination. The aforementioned men went through the evening's competition without defeat. Heretofore, the San Jose State Spartans were considered the "top dogs" in Northern California's collegiate circles.

Following the matches, coaches Duke Moore, Yosh Uchida (SJS), Henry Stone (UC), H. Buschnell (SRJC), and Ernie Mariano, representing the Berkeley Y.M.C.A., held a meeting to discuss the possibility of Ju Jitsu becoming a recognized college sport.

"Not only do we want to establish judo in the collegiate ranks, we are laying the groundwork for a program that will eventually find Ju Jitsu on the active rosters of the A.A.U. Should this end be attained, it is our belief that judo could, and probably would, be accepted for Olympic Game competition," Moore said.

In 14 seasons Ram gridders have won two championships, tied for third and won 60 games, lost 46, and tied in scoring 1,271 points against 1,097 for their opponents.



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Novice Boxing Weight Deadline Monday, May 22

Weigh-ins for the Novice Boxing Tourney, to be held Tuesday, May 23, at 3 p.m., and the finals Wednesday night at 8 p.m., will take place Monday, May 22, anytime before 3 o'clock.

As training reaches a climax today, 60 green scrappers have been working earnestly and vigorously with hopes of taking the crown in their respective divisions.

Commenting on the prospective boxers in the tourney, Roy Diederichsen, tournament director, stated, "We have the greatest crop of boxers of any tournament. All are capable of taking the championship spots, and it will be just a matter of the best condition."

The lighter weight brackets are still lacking participants and weights from 150 pounds on, are loaded with talent.

Some of the boxers entered in the tournament are as follows: 120, Bernard Regins, Don Campa; 125, Bob Sarria, Bob Addiego; 130, Carlos Alzade; 145, Gilman Jung, William Lowe, Al Larkin; 150, Dick Carillo, Dick Baker, Ray Brancor, Merrill Beverance.

155, Ken Tiers, John Deasy, Frank Samson, Don Brady; 165, Harry Jones, John Spaulding, Jack McCourtney; 175, Virgil Bogdon, Ron Douglas, Jim Winger, Don Ravetti, George Ives, Alan Billie, Jim Young; Heavyweight, Harry Reynolds, David Henderson, Ron Jackson, Al Ludwig, and Don Sherardson.

WAA Netters Split Decisions At SF State

Four Women's Athletic Association tennis players journeyed to San Francisco State last week where they met a similar group of Staters.

Results of the matches found Dodi Fambirini winning in a singles match 6-1, while Pat O'Neill lost the decision in her singles play 6-1. In doubles play Miss Fambirini and Miss O'Neill won 6-1, and Juanita Harvey and Bernita Davis lost 6-3.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXX, No. 20

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1950

Page 4

Rams Win Championship; Face Santa Rosa In Playoffs Today

By Gene Kelly

The Ram baseball nine came from behind in the last inning of the second game in a double-header against the Modesto College Pirates at Modesto last Tuesday to win 8-6 and take the southern division championship of the NCJC Conference after losing the division championship of the NCJC Conference after losing the

ten-inning opening, 16-15.

The Northern California Junior College Conference title is the stake in today's double-header with Santa Rosa College, northern division winner. Game time is 12:30 p.m. at Santa Rosa.

If a third game is necessary to determine the championship, it will be played at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in San Francisco, diamond to be announced later, Coach Bill Fischer said.

Modesto more than lived up to its advance notices, scattering two home runs, one triple and two doubles among its twenty hits in the first game, which turned into a hitters' duel. Bill Fischer's squad spread a three-run homer by Al Nicora, a triple by Gus Munoz, and four doubles through its sixteen-hit attack.

Neither team would lie down and quit. The lead changed hands seven times before Modesto scored the winning run in the tenth when a runner stole home.

The locals almost lost the seven inning nip-tuck. One home run and two triples helped Modesto to a 6-5 lead going into the last inning. Then the roof caved in.

Bob Arata drew a walk. Bob Frazier, running for Arata, was sacrificed to second base. Hook Arata tripled, tying the score. Lou Williams singled, scoring Arata. Al Nicora then tripled, driving in his sixth RBI of the day.

The game ended the scoring, with the Rams on the long end of an 8-6 score.

All dates for the championship rounds in tennis, badminton and ping pong will be announced at a later date.

The Rams will be made during the three week period.

Hillsman, besides coaching a winning golf team this semester, has put a great deal of effort into preparing a schedule for the prospective cagers and the team for next season.

Linksmen Enter Modesto Tourney

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Starting off, Randy Street is to receive a diamond studded key for his showing in after dinner speaking. Highest in this field of forensics, the key is to be awarded for Street's victory at the Bakersfield meet of the organization last April.

As well as this award, Street is also receiving a turquoise or sapphire key for honor in debate. Dick Schnal, Joe Schwab, Irwin Phillips Jim Anderson, and Armand Magid are also in line for debate keys.

Paul Peterson and Dick Schambach are being awarded a gold key for a fellowship in debate. Marcella Lewis won for herself a fellowship award in oratory.

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Luckmann Asks

Eligible candidates for graduation who have filed graduation petitions have been sent postal cards containing complete information concerning the commencement ceremonies, to be held at the Civic Opera House on Friday, June 16 at 8 p.m., Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, announced yesterday.

"It is urgent that all candidates return these cards as soon as possible, indicating whether or not they plan to be present at the commencement ceremonies," Luckmann added.

Included in the day's activities is a tour of the college. Visits will be made to the photography department, ceramics, radio production, chemistry and biological science laboratories, design, hotel and restaurant division and The Guardsman office.

A dinner will be served at 5:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. A fee of 75c is asked for the dinner.

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Honor Society To

Host Scholarship Group Thursday

An annual social event, entertaining high school California Scholarship Federation members, is scheduled Thursday by Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society here, Virginia Cutler, AGS president, announced recently.

Included in the day's activities is a tour of the college. Visits will be made to the photography department, ceramics, radio production, chemistry and biological science laboratories, design, hotel and restaurant division and The Guardsman office.

A dinner will be served at 5:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. A fee of 75c is asked for the dinner.

A dance with music by dance band records will be given in the student lounge until 8:30 p.m.

Committee members in charge of the social and tour are Robert Krys, Claire DeBaker, Irene Loretto, Klaus Schaale, Pat Innes, Herbert McCall, Herbert Marvin, Richard Larick, Shirley Smith, Rose Ranchero, and Miss Cutler.

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Ellison Announces

Alternating Cast For Production

Othello, which opened in the Little Theatre Saturday evening, will have some change of cast on alternate nights, Paul Ellison, drama director, announced yesterday.

The alternate casting goes as follows: Emilia—Pat Wilson on Wednesday and Saturday; Barbara Andrews on Tuesday and Friday; Bianca—Dawn Kidd on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday; Juana Harvey on Wednesday and Geri Eliopoulos on Thursday; Lodovico—George Jackson every day but Thursday when it will be played by Charles Price; Iago—Eugene Carlson, Wednesday and Friday, Paul Ellison on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; Roderigo—Donald Powell on Tuesday and Friday; Desdemona—Dorothy Turner, and Conrad Dorn, a piano solo by Janet Masters; and Saturday: Barbantho—Jerry Pozzi, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, William Holway on Tuesday and Friday; Officer—Kenneth Holway on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday; Charles Price on Tuesday and Friday.

Ellison said that the remaining roles will be played by the same actors throughout the play's run unless otherwise announced.

Murphy and Carlson were the high spots of the play. They contrasted very well in every scene.

Vivian Breslin was a lovely Desdemona giving a capable performance despite the fact she seemed inclined to under play somewhat.

Barbara Andrews's Emilia was well done. She ably ran the gamut of emotions from comedy to intense tragedy.

Ed Mulvihill was well cast in the role of Cassio but was somewhat inclined to "look" the role rather than "live" it.

Outstanding in a small role was Jack Hershon. His entrance as a slightly inebriated individual came just at the right moment and was done excellently. Hershon proved that even the smallest role if it is done

correctly will be remembered and draw comment.

The complete cast, with the exception of two members, is one of the Shakespear's seldom done tragedy with surprising ease and confidence once they overcame opening-night nervousness.

The two exceptions mentioned are George Jackson who played Lodovico and Donald Powell who played Roderigo.

Jackson did not appear to understand or grasp the meaning of his part and in addition had a distracting habit of closing his eyes while speaking.

Powell, in an important role, was far from adequate. He parroted his

lines without any apparent knowledge of the emotion called for.

Throughout the play the intensive time spent in rehearsal was obvious. This was especially noticeable in the many crowded scenes where a wrong move on the part of any one person would have completely disrupted the action and mood.

Excluding the minor criticisms mentioned, Othello without doubt is the best production yet presented by the Campus Players and has proved the drama group of City College capable of portraying any play written.

The success of the play can be credited in large measure to the direction of Paul Ellison. His experience and knowledge of Shakespeare have been ably transmitted to the students.

College Hour Friday; Rally, Club Meets Set

With Us Today . . .

WE talked briefly, a few days ago, to Dr. Ikkuu Matsuzawa, member of the Tokyo Board of Education. Dr. Matsuzawa, who returned to his homeland the 15th of this month, came to the United States in mid-February accompanied by 25 Japanese educators.

After arriving in San Francisco, the group went immediately to Washington, D. C., where they spent each with his own itinerary. Their purpose was to hit every major city in the country and make a comprehensive study of our educational techniques.

NEW YORK TO S. F.

Dr. Matsuzawa's own list led him from New York through most of the major eastern cities, westward to Chicago, Los Angeles, and back to San Francisco, the Tokyo Board of Education, he related, has jurisdiction over some 700 public schools and 430 private schools (population of Tokyo as of last autumn was 6,050,000).

Incidentally, Dr. Matsuzawa was coach of the Japanese Olympic swimming teams in 1932 and '36, when they cleaned up in virtually every event they entered in.

NOTES ON PEOPLE

Did you catch Norm Reger, AMS president and Mardi Gras committee chairman, on Don Pitts' Rumpus Room broadcast on KYA? He gave the Bay Area residents the low-down on the Mardi Gras. Then last Wednesday he popped up on Del Courtenay's TV show and how about a word or two on art instructor William Fekert, who has an exhibit of 18 oils at the Press Club. They range from abstractions to representational, and Don Bries, formerly of the Gadsden staff in now advertising manager for Enterprise Engine & Foundry Company, and Jerry Flamm, another ex-Guardsman, who's now a publicity man for Pan-American in Miami, and Lottie Jean Smith (now Mrs. Don Woodward), who was news editor here in '44 (also Soph Queen and candidate for Associated Student President), and lastly but not least, Jim Jensen, former track coach here who now holds down the same job at Cal Poly. He owns a horse ranch too; regular country squire.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE
It was with great satisfaction that we learned that USF has finally granted women suffrage in their student elections. That's what we call moving forward with the times.

Did it ever occur to anyone that 4,000,433 per cent of the population of the United States attends City College of San Francisco? Of course, that's based on the last census. Heaven only knows what it'll be after this one.

Feminine Viewpoint

Play Supplements Work

By Bobbie Jackson

MOST women attend college with the aim of obtaining a higher education, either through the terminal courses or preparation for a university yet social life plays a major role in the average co-ed's college days.

Whether the need for relaxation and fun comes during the breaks between classes, or on evening and weekends, on usually looks to the college for a portion of this recreation.

The three main sources for killing time between classes are the college fountain, the student store, or places where one can study.

Cosies in the fountain usually sit around in groups and talk and drink coffee, while inhabitants of the bookstore pass the hours by engaging in various card games. Bridge, Pedro, and pinocle are the current reigning games in the bookstore.

On the other hand, if one is a frequent patron of the above mentioned places, little studying is done, and there comes a time in every student's life when one has to hit the books.

Thus a retreat to the library or the student lounge is called for, where peace and quiet allow students to read and write without interruption.

Looking to the activities of the college and the Associated Students, one finds that dances head the list. Most women enjoy dances more than the men do; thus it is their, wants that these activities satisfy there are, on the average, about 10 to 12 dances per semester including those sponsored by the Associated Students, those given by individual organizations, and, of course, the outdoor dance connected with the Mardi Gras.

With athletic events, club meetings, special interest courses, and other college activities, students can supplement work with play to round out college life to the fullest extent.

Around And About The Campus Clubs With Paul Cooper

Clubs Return To Normal After Mardi Gras Hustle-Bustle

Now that the hustle and bustle of the Mardi Gras is over and done with for another year, campus club life has settled down to normalcy, so let's get into the latest of the club capers.

A picnic was held between the Delta Psi and the Tri E's last Sunday at Adobe Creek and all the members thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the beautiful spot along the peninsula. The Delta Psi's also have a joint meeting on tap tonight with the Beta Tau's at the home of Bobbie Bartlett.

Not to be outdone by the two aforementioned fraternities, the Gamma Phi Upsilon's held a social with the Delta Psi's last Wednesday, May 17. Members of the two social organizations enjoyed themselves at the shindig.

Editorial The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 21 TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1950 Page 2

Candidates Must See Election Commissioner For Poster Okay

THIS being Tuesday, May 23, and the official day for the Associated Student election campaigns to get underway, we would like to point out a few pertinent factors that enter into the electioneering.

First, in order to facilitate the election system, all posters, handbills, and various other campaign stunts must be approved by the election commissioner.

In the past semesters the Chairman of the Publications Board handled and approved all of the election posters. Under the constitution of the Associated Students the chairman is the Editor of The Guardsman.

However, in order to expedite and centralize the election matters, the Publications Board, by a two-thirds vote, decided to delegate its powers to the election commissioner. This action was duly approved by the Student Council which saw the necessity of centralization.

Although election posters were allowed to be posted yesterday, they must be approved by the election commissioner or the dean of student activities. However, all other posters to be placed on the west campus other than election posters must still be approved by the Publications Board.

BY the same token, The Guardsman has absolutely nothing to do with any phony publications that may be passed around during the campaign period and bearing variations of this newspaper's nameplate.

It has happened twice in the history of the college, once during our stay here, that bogus and counterfeit sheets were distributed in the form and style of The Guardsman. These phony bore only slight changes in typography and masthead. Yet they were distributed.

Any moves to this effect will have to be made by individuals and not by this publication.

Therefore we will remain impartial throughout it all. We maintain this status without hindering our freedom of the press ideals. The reasons for this are obvious.

Furthermore, the reports on the progress of the elections that will appear on the news pages will be without slanting, coloring, and neither pro nor con. Newswriters, when reporting, take no sides. They report the news as it happens to the population.

We cannot emphasize this point enough. And it is an important point.

Student Of Distinction: "Othello" Latest Play For Actor Carlson

By Don Cunningham

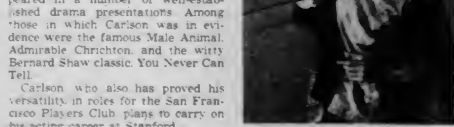
The young gentleman, pictured at right, caught in the act of disposing of an adversary in the College Players' current production of Shakespeare's Othello, is the very talented campus thespian, Gene Carlson.

Carlson, a speech and drama major, has been entrusted with the important role of Iago in the presentation of the Shakespearean drama which began its run last Saturday night.

The characterization of Iago, although the second male lead in Othello, is the third longest part in Shakespeare's works. The part requires of the actor an abundance of experience and "stage know-how," of which Carlson, who has appeared before in the Bard of Avon's plays, can rightly boast.

In his four semesters of college drama participation, Carlson appeared in a number of well-established drama presentations. Among those in which Carlson was in evidence were the famous Male Animal, Admirable Critchton, and the witty Bernard Shaw classic, You Never Can Tell.

Carlson, who also has proved his versatility in roles for the San Francisco Players Club, plans to carry on his acting career at Stanford.



Carlson, who also has proved his versatility in roles for the San Francisco Players Club, plans to carry on his acting career at Stanford.

Alpha Sigma Delta has done it again. Brother Tom Campanella has finally given his pin away to Joan Collins of an independent society of the campus, Stan Fletcher and Larry Ross have also lost their pins to two unsuspecting lasses of our fair college.

Here's a big "scov" The Beta Phi Betas are all set to toss a dance this Saturday evening on the campus. A "mellow" evening is to be expected for all those who attend.

The men of Alpha Phi Omega have released the names of the new officers for the fall '50 semester. The new officers were elected during college hour Friday, May 12. Here they are: Eric Malmberg, president; Gene Wilkerson, vice-president.

Members of the Newman Club enjoyed themselves on a picnic excursion to Adobe Creek Lodge last Sunday and plan a joint wicker roast with the Ama Duv Club at Thornton's Beach in Daly City, on Saturday, June 3. The toll for this forthcoming clambake will be 25 cents for members and 50 cents for guests.

Speaking of dances, a few paragraphs back, the Latin-American Club has scheduled a dance on the campus this Friday evening. Congas, rumbas and sambas are to be featured.

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Take It From Kays

The Bell Tolls For The Sophs

IT is getting close to that time of year again. Spring has sprung, the birds are sung, and soon the last class bell will have rung. It all adds up to commencement. The freshmen will fidget in their seats and crunch peanuts while the graduating sophs, some flippant, some somber, trudge down the aisle to the halting refrains of da dum da da da.

The freshmen in the audience may gaze forlornly at some of the black robed figures and ask themselves how in h--- they ever passed enough courses to claim a degree, but then freshmen have always said that "it'll be them that turn."

After the slow procession has reached the stage, and the restless freshmen are already on the verge of exasperation, they are held in their seats for another hour or two while the valedictorians fire away.

GOLDEN ADVICE
Did you ever entertain the idea of listening to a few dozen "of these speeches, copying down the words of golden advice, and publishing them so that future generations of undergraduates could read the little book and so pre-learn commencement speeches from then on?"

If you had planned on making your claim to fame by this device, forget it. It has already been done (300 years ago in fact) by a Spanish Jesuit named Baltasar Gracian.

In looking over his little book we came across the familiar "Avoid victories over superiors." Don't you wish you had remembered that little gem when you showed up that English prof in front of the class, and his retaliatory knife in the back was in the form of a big red F?

Another familiar one is "Cultivate those who can teach you, do not waste time with those who know less than you." This sounds all right, but it makes for an awfully lonely existence. After all, a person has to have a few friends.

BLIND DATE BEAUTY
"Never have a companion who casts you in the shade," he says. In this day and age, this is directed only to the male population. The women have abided by it for a long time. Did you ever see a cute chick bring along another cute chick on a blind date? Hah!

"Finish off well, attach more importance to a graceful exit than to applause on entrance." This one makes sense to us. In fact it was twisted around by George M. Cohan some years later into his famous "Always leave them laughing."

Inasmuch as we are running out of space we will stop tossing around our little gems of wisdom now, and leave you with a word of parting advice: "Put a little water on the comb."

Reading Course Boosts Slow Student To Act V.

DESIGNED in part to help those students doing college level work who tarry too long in Act II while the rest of the class hastens on through Act V, a new reading course has been offered this semester.

Though this is its first appearance on the college curriculum, similar courses have been successful in colleges throughout the country, according to Grace Brown, college English instructor. The course is designed for students taking upper level courses who find themselves handicapped by inefficient reading.

Both students and counselors have been requesting a course for special work in reading for some length of time, Mrs. Brown revealed.

She stressed that a deficiency in reading skill has little to do with native intelligence. Principal causes of poor reading are analyzed during the weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 12 o'clock.

Though the one-unit general college course is now limited to 20 students, it is hoped, Mrs. Brown said, that the classes will be expanded next semester with each class limited to 15 students and meeting twice a week.

APPROXIMATELY eleven hundred students from Contra Costa and Alameda counties cross the San Francisco Bay Bridge five days a week to attend this college, according to figures released today by the Registrar.

The students who are not lucky enough to journey by automobile must take a train, streetcar, transfer in the middle of a tunnel, take an elevator to the top of twin peaks and then a bus to the college.

Many students would be unable to have this "higher degree" if it were not made possible by state and county taxpayers. City College rates among the ten top junior colleges in the United States, of which six are in California.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Rams Lose NCJCC Title Tilts; Fischer Lauds Team For Spirit

By Gene Kelly

Santa Rosa College's Bear Cubs were just too speedy for the Rams to handle last Friday at Santa Rosa when the two squads met in double header for the Northern California Junior College Conference championship. Santa Rosa, northern division champ, took both games by 7-2 and 17-6 scores.

City College, top team of the southern division, was outclassed in almost all departments, particularly base running. The boys from Luther Burbank's home town stole a grand total of 20 bases from the Rams in the two games.

Shortstops had a good day at the plate up north. Ray Herrera, playing the number six position for Santa Rosa, hit a home run in each game, while Al Nicora of the Rams added another four-baser to his tally in the first game.

Steve Driscoll, first base, and Bob Frazer, center field, a pair of players who saw little action during the regular season, paced the Rams in batting with two hits apiece in as many tries.

Driscoll singled and tripled and scored a run, and Frazer, fastest runner on the club, singled twice and scored twice.

Coach Bill Fischer was pleased with his charges' play despite the scores. "The boys played heads up ball, and what more can a coach ask for?" he said.

Continuing along this line, he added, "They made the most of their potentialities during the entire season. With all but four veterans returning next season, we should do fairly well."

The four who will be missing from the lineup next year are Bob McGovern, pitcher, Bob Arata and Hook Arata, outfielders, and Lou Williams, second base.

First game: City College, 010 000 100—2 5 3 Santa Rosa, 101 030 20x—7 12 1

Second game: City College, 000 003 3—6 8 3 Santa Rosa, 000 737 x—17 14 2

Player, pos. AB H Avg. McGovern, Bob, c 29 13 .317 Arata, Bob, rf 32 14 .438 McGovern, Bob, p 12 5 .416 Munoz, Cas, cf 46 18 .391 Nicora, Al, ss 31 11 .355 Rubie, John, p 15 5 .333 Arata, Hook, lf 38 11 .289 Williams, Lou, 2b 45 13 .288 Woll, Don, c 14 4 .286 Voronin, George, sh 7 2 .286 Cudley, Jack, lf 39 11 .282 Coulter, Ed, ss 11 3 .272 Lacosta, Bob, sh 32 8 .250 Pantoleon, John, c 17 4 .235 Driscoll, Steve, lf 8 1 .125

WAA Holds Barbecue June 4th At Beach

The Women's Athletic Association semi-annual barbecue takes place Monday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the ocean beach. All WAA members and women students are invited.

In a four-way playday with San Mateo, Santa Rosa, and Napa Colleges, Dodi Famhrini lost 2 and won 1 set in the badminton singles. In the tennis doubles, Benita Harvey and Juanita Davis teamed up to score a 6-4 victory.

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Boxers Start Novice Tourney Today

Linksmen Lose Only To Mateans

Golfing activities locally began making followers take notice last year when the squad won the Northern California Junior College tournament and continued attracting fans this season when in March the linksmen began a drive to second-place berth.

Basketball, under the capable direction of the same man coaching the golfers, Ralph Hillsman, was still top news last March, but the report of the clubmen's success was encouraging to the many fans, in and out of the game, who follow it.

Hillsman's first year at golf was in 1949, and his team, headed by Bill King and Don Payne, both top clubbers, came out at the end of the season in the number one spot, snatching away the cup San Mateo had been clinging to. San Mateo was out to make a comeback.

So at the beginning of this spring season, the Mateans, led by Fred Streble, stroked around the college men with a three-point margin; the tally read: San Mateo, 9; City College, 6. Just three points that were later to prove the undoing of the Hillsman.

But the first upset didn't seem to disturb the college linksmen, and they proceeded to swing by Stockton, Sacramento, Menlo, Hartnell, Modesto and University of San Francisco. San Mateo was doing the same thing. And with the report that they defeated Modesto two weeks ago, the cup and first place were theirs again. The college took second place.

Watching Hahn in a workout, Diederichsen commented, "He could have easily made the varsity last season." Seeking the Manager's perpetual trophy, awarded to the manager with the most championship fighters, are Ray Nelson, John Brooks, Jack Bertencourt, Jerry Stern, and Roxie Navarro, all varsity boxers.

Champion Finals Slated Tomorrow
Fifty novice boxers step into the ring this afternoon at 3 p.m. and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, with hopes of attaining one of the ten championship berths of the Novice Boxing tournament.

This afternoon's card, the semifinals, featuring 11 bouts, will determine which boxers meet in the finals tomorrow night. The finals program will also have 11 bouts.

With a strong contingent of 15 teams entered in the Intramural touch football league, four teams were already dropped by the wayide during the first half of last week's elimination play.

Biggest dumping taken by any team to date was the defeat suffered by the Guardsman Ditch-diggers when they were rocked from their foundations by the Night Owls, to the tune of 35-2 last Tuesday.

Flying high as a jet fighter are the Sparrows, with their first round win over the Ramblers, 12-0. Cinderella team San Mateo took easy victories by default from the Kappa Rho Clydes and the East Bay Packers respectively.

Crusaders byed into the second round of the elimination schedule. Teams still waiting for their first game are Psychos, Gamma Phi, Tau Chi, Drunkards, The Bules, and Diederichsen.

Forfeits dropped seven teams from the intramural volleyball league, giving the Casabians first place.

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Anne Pearce
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Gardner

With Us Today . . .

ABOUT forty-five minutes before the curtain was due to go up on the College Players' production of "Othello," we entered the main building and strolled down the hall toward Room 28.

A Venetian nobleman in 16th century doublet and hose walked past, simultaneously smoking a cigarette and blowing bubble gum. Considering what followed it was a prophetic sight.

BACKSTAGE AT "OTHELLO"

While the audience trickled in by twos and threes we found Director Paul Ellison and got his okay—watch the show from backstage, assured an actor that his beard was on straight, and finally, just as the house lights went down, slipped through a side door back stage.

Behind the scenes of the Little Theater is a little difficult to describe. Perhaps it can best be suggested by saying that there's plenty of room for two people to pass... if one climbs over the other's shoulders.

We took up station between Georgia Watkins, who handled the score, and prompter Pat Wilson. A scant seven feet away "Othello" was in full swing.

LANTERN TROUBLE

George Jackson, doubling up on his role as Lodovico, came on stage carrying a lantern, paused, then made his exit. He stopped behind some scenery and looked at the lantern; it wouldn't go out. He huffed and puffed and he nearly blew the house down before the light finally flickered and died.

Later in the play the lantern caused trouble again. Rodrigo lay dead and Edward Mulvihill, as Cassio, was bleeding all over the place and crying "Help murder... oooh!... murder."

The script called for Eugene Carlson, as Iago, to enter with the lantern, but the lantern was nowhere to be found.

Cassio's groans took on an intensity that no actor could have feigned and he glanced apprehensively off stage. Finally, at the last possible instant, the lantern appeared. The day was saved.

BUSY STAGEHANDS

John Trail and Wally Beaver, the two stagehands on "our" side of the stage, worked busily between shifting scenery and props. Once they, too, had one that was too close for comfort.

With the actors poised, the musical score reaching a climax, and the curtain ready to be drawn, a drapery-wife suddenly proved itself too short. With moments to spare, Beaver grabbed a chair, mounted it and stood there throughout the scene holding the drapery up.

(By this time we had reached the conclusion that backstage emergencies are generally much more exciting than those in the play proper.)

Time passed, the Drinking scene was in progress and Cassio was reeling drunkenly around the stage under the influence of too much kool-aid. In the early stage heat, Trail poured iced tea from a vacuum jug and we joined in the orgy.

FORGETFUL ACTORS

Occasionally an actor would exit, watch the stage business, then mutter, "What's my cue?" What's my next line... ohmigawd, I can't remember a thing. (Actors, we found, are constitutionally incapable of remembering a thing till the right moment—then they go on without a falter.)

From then on the play built smoothly up to its climax, and Lodovico voiced the final words, "The heavy act with heavy heart relate." The audience applauded appreciatively, the cast took its curtain call, then gave a general sigh of relief.

Tomorrow night they could do it all over again.

With us occasionally: Did you hear Barbara Andrews and Georgia Watkins over KSMO last Saturday? They gave the local listeners the lowdown on "Othello" (that name sounds familiar). But when asked about the college's phone number neither could answer—for that matter, can you? ... and a few words of thanks to the boys with the red trucks who supplied seaweed and floodlights at the Mardi Gras. Namely Ed Williams of the 3rd and Howard station, and Noel Scarsen, who brought one light developing the candlepower (whew!). Thanks for helping us get it up, gentlemen (figuratively speaking, that is).

Sometimes we make mistakes. For instance, a news story awhile back told how The Guardians had won the coveted ACP All-American award for last winter, and it listed names of those who would receive pins as a result of their help in winning the award. But the story didn't include—and it should have—Business Manager Barbara Low and Advertising Manager Dick Hart (also of "Othello"). For which register our apologies.

Well, since our deadline is dying, that'll be about it for now.

Around And About The Campus Club

Beta Tau, Filipino Club Cop For

Mardi Gras reminiscing seems to be the topic of the day because appearances lead us to believe that the campus social which has been temporarily slowed down.

The bearded mountaineers of Beta Tau are pleased that their float, entitled "Springtime In The Rockies," won first prize in the Mardi Gras parade. The float consisted of a mountain scene, complete with (blush) outhouse, out of which approximately 30 men emerged. Another sensation was Harry Jones made up to resemble Daisy Mae. He was said to have been positively stunning.

First prize in the booth department was awarded to the Filipino Club, whose booth was so decorated as to very vividly typify the beautiful Philippine Islands.

Hours of intense and brain-wracking

thought went into the booth which was decorated with a variety of Philippine products. The booth was a real eye-catcher and the club members were very proud of their display. The booth was a real eye-catcher and the club members were very proud of their display. The booth was a real eye-catcher and the club members were very proud of their display.



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NUMBER 27

Pat Innes, Klaus Schale, Independent Candidates

943 Don Caps And Gowns On June 16

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Tibbs Typewriter Co.
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IRTS & TIES

Opera House Commencement

943 Don Caps And Gowns On June 16

A class of 943 Fall and Spring graduates is scheduled to receive degrees at the 15th annual commencement ceremony, to be held at the Civic Opera House on Friday, June 16, at 8 p.m., Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses and commencement chairman, announced early this week.

The commencement program is being arranged by the graduation committee and caps, gowns, and invitations will be furnished to all Associated Student members without cost, while the cost to non-members will be approximately \$5.00.

The list of Spring semester graduates is as follows:

Men: Adam, H. Adams, Stephen Adams, Alan Akle, Raymond Alvarez, Jerome Ammann, Pauline Anderson, Barbara Anderson, Frederick Astor, Vincent Aszloff, Perry Arroyo Jr., Peter Atala, William Ashton Jr., Joseph Azorin.

Women: Bland, Ronald Barclay, Margaret Barone, David Barone, Wesley Barone, Donald Barone, Richard Barry Jr., Mariano Battaglia, Elise Baumann, Lloyd Baumann, Donald Becker, Henry Becker, Fred Bedell, John Bettor, Frank Bettor, Dean Bender, Charles Berke, Frank Berke, Cordelia Bergman, Oran Bergman, Clayton Berling, Leo Bernick, Carl Best, Marjorie Bellanca, Martha Bickman, Howard Bird, Walter Bisher, Joseph Biss, Marjorie Biss, Bob Biss, Gloria Bonit, Norman Booth, Douglas Bonhart, Pauline Boyle, James Bradley, Mary Bradley, Herbert Brannan, Rodolfo Brenes, William Brice, Tony Brice, William Brice, William Brice, Marjorie Brice, Gerald Brice, Marie Brice, John Brice, Norwood Brice, Robert Brice, Dolores Brice, Kenneth Cary, Rudolph Calverly, Dolores Calverly, Eugene Carlson, James Carlson, Frank Carlson, Fernando Carlo, Flaming Carlson, Nialla Carter Jr., Maria Casati, Luciano Casati, Alfonso Casati, Thomas Casati, Arthur Casati, John Chalmers, Kila Chan, James Chan, Lawrence Chan, Arin Chan, Marie Chan, James Chan, Chao, James C. Chow, Mong Chow, Frank Chin, Gail Chin, Harvey Chin, Herbert Chin, Hoover Chin, Hideo Chikah, Carlos Chong, Joan Chong, Charles Chong, Michael Chong, Arthur Chong, Thomas Chong, Harold Cole, Joan Collins, Edward Comer, William Comer, Ruby Comer, Angela Comer, William Comer, Arthur Comer, John Comer, John Comer, Donald Comer, Stephen Comer, Carlos Comer, Ernest Comer, Charles Comer, Susan Comer, Catherine Comer, Richard Comer, Robert Comer, Roy Comer, Cynthia Comer, Frances Comer, Vito D'Amico, William D'Amico, George D'Amico, Joseph D'Amico, Ronald D'Amico, Donald D'Amico, Jeffrey D'Amico, Alida Diaz, William Doble, Cyrus Domadoni, Donald Dooly, Conrad Dom, Lucius Douglas, Donald Dooly, Boris Dooly, John Dooly, John Dooly, Edward Dooly, Richard Dooly, David Dooly, Arnold Dooly, Hilda Dooly, Gina Dooly, Robert Dooly, John Dooly, Henry Dooly, Robert Dooly, Anita Dooly, John Dooly, Kevin Dooly, Frederick Dooly, Nany Dooly, Theodore Dooly, James Dooly, Dora Dooly, Joan Dooly, Carolyn Dooly, Clement Dooly, John Dooly, Bernard Dooly, Gilbert Dooly, Albert Dooly, Charles Dooly, Wal Vol, Eugene Dooly, Fay Wong, Henry Fong, Ralph Fong, Milton Fong, Arthur Fong, Leslie Fong Jr., Marvin Fong, Gloria Franco, Philip Frank Jr., Ruth Frenninger, Henry Frenninger, Virginia Frenninger, Mary Frenninger, Alida Frenninger, Mario Garcia, Joseph Garcia, Violet Garcia, William Garcia, William Garcia, Paul Garcia, John Garcia, Raymond Garcia, Warren Garcia, Joseph Garcia, Patricia Garcia, Jack Goldstein, Boris Goldstein, Barbara Goldstein, Victor Gold, Lloyd Gold, Henry Grant Jr., Lewis Grant, Charles Grant, Robert Grant, Sarah Grant, Barbara Grant, Edward Grant, Joseph Grant, Warren Grant, John Grant, Joseph Grant, Edward Grant, Neale Grant, Gordon Grant, Rose Grant, Richard Grant, Hilda Grant, Hilda Grant, Vernon Grant, Richard Grant.

Men: Otto Hatcher, Arthur Hatcher, Donald Hatcher, Nelson Hatcher, Dolores Hatcher, Erik Hatcher, Leonard Hatcher, Raymond Hatcher, John Hatcher, Robert Hatcher, Karancho Hatcher, Elise Ho, Wanda Ho, James Hoffman, Daniel Hoffman, Robert Hoff, Avie Hoff, Robert Hoff, George Hoff, Sharon Hoff, Patrick Hoff, Cynthia Hoff, Helen Hoff, Patricia Hoff, Robert Hoff, Thomas Hoff, Harry Hoff, Bruce Hoff, Irene Hoff, Chirli Hoff.

Women: Ian Jackson, Lee Jackson, Peter Jackson, Robert Jackson, Milton Jacob, Robert Jacob, Phyllis Jackson, Robert James, Lois Janitsky, Beverly Jane, Thomas Janitsky, Lois Janitsky, Alvin Johnson, Bruce Johnson, Lawrence Johnson, Mary Ann Johnson, Leland Johnson, Donald Jones, George Jones, Harriet Jones, Richard Jones, William Jones, Judith Jones, Walter Kalanta, Vance Kaminski, Theresa Kano, Robert Kano, Joseph Kano, George Kelly, Lois Kelly, Jack Kennedy, Karole Kinschick, Calvert Kinschick, Herbert Kone, Argyle Knap, Robert Knap, Frank Knap, George Knap.

Men: LLOYD LUCKMANN, director of college commencement ceremonies.

Six Scholarship Awards Listed

Six awards will be granted to students during commencement, Dr. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, said yesterday.

The awards are as follows:

The Scholastic Cup, on which the name of the graduating student with highest scholarship is inscribed; the President's Award Plaque, consisting of loving cups with their names inscribed for the graduating man and woman student who were most outstanding in service to the college.

The Alice Eastwood award of \$100 is for achievement in horticulture. Harlan and the Nuodex awards, each consisting of a five-volume set of "Protective and Decorative Coatings," are given to a student of the day and night paint technology classes; Wall Street Journal award in Finance consists of a silver medal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

Award recipients already chosen are Patricia Hauck for the Alice Eastwood award; James Venes, Harlan award; Frank Johnson, Nuodex award; John Low, Finance award.

Prizes Awarded Festival Winners

Mardi Gras winners claimed their cups and prizes last week after the termination of what Associated Men Student President Norm Reger called a very successful evening.

A trophy was awarded to each of the following: Jo Ann Fernon, Queen of the carnival; Robin Rosefield, selected King; Beta Tau fraternity for the best float; and the Filipino Club for the best booth.

Besides a love cup, the King and Queen received gifts from the Ocean Avenue merchants. The gifts included a cashmere sweater, a skirt, a sport shirt and a sport coat.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. television station KPX will feature the Mardi Gras event, filmed by student photographer Herb Weiss.

Alaskan Film Shown During College Hour

Spotlight on Alaska is the film scheduled to be shown today at 10 a.m. and again during college hour in Room 136, Madison Hall, audio visual aids instructor, announced.

The audience will be taken on a tour of the fabulous fishing industry, Devil said. Other shots show McKinley, the Matanuska Valley, the city of Sitka, and the Inside Passage with its overhanging glaciers and virgin forests.

Forum Manuscripts Available At Bank

Unused contributions to the current Forum Magazine are available now at the student bank, Editor Curtis May said yesterday. The authors must pick them up now, and may express thanks to the authors for submitting them.

WHY NOT STUDY THIS SUMMER IN EUROPE?

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Cast Your Vote!



WILLIAM THOMAS, the Affiliated Students For Better Government Presidential candidate.

Candidates Address Voters Here

Affiliated
The Affiliated Students propose to enlarge the social calendar by promoting all types of social activities.
They would repeal or modify the 100 per cent law.
They would do more than pay lip service to athletic insurance; they would put into effect a comprehensive insurance program.
They would underwrite, as money making propositions, opera and theatre productions.
They would promote a student store as a money making proposition and support the fine work begun by the college administration.
And we would give every group that wished it a voice in the conduct of Associated Student activities.
For a Square Deal in the Fall, I sincerely urge you to "VOTE AFFILIATED."
—William G. Thomas.

Fraternity
One of the things the students want of the forthcoming government is the assurance that their funds will be disbursed in a manner that is satisfactory to the majority.
On March 2, the Student Council passed a ruling that required all organizations to have 100 per cent membership in the Associated Students before they could receive their funds. Because they found this ruling would curtail interest of some Associated Students the ruling was modified as you may see it now elsewhere in this paper.
I would like to assure you that I am solidly in favor of the ruling that protects your funds from seeping out into interests other than the Associated Students.
We do not have enough funds to meet our own needs. Let's not give any free rides.
—Tom Dill.

Cast Your Vote!



TOM DILL, the Fraternity Party's Presidential candidate.

Show Goes On June 2

SE Premiere Of Down In The Valley
Climax Of Opera Showcase Production



BOB SHERRATT AND PATRICIA FITZGERALD. Featured in Opera Showcase Friday.

Culmination of college training for performance hits its peak Friday night when the opera workshop and music department stage the San Francisco premiere of Kurt Weill's American folk opera, Down In The Valley, in the Everett Junior High School auditorium.

Opera Showcase, as the presentation has been titled by the directors, opens at 8:15 p.m. with admission by invitation only. Some invitations are still available for students in The Guardian office at the bank, Dean Edwin Browne's office in Building two, and at the telephone operator's booth in the main building.

Opera Showcase consists of two parts. The first half features concert selections of grand and light opera from Samson and Delilah, Martha, Marriage of Figaro, The Medium, II Trovatore, Madame Butterfly, Kiss Me Kate, and The Mikado.

Weill's opera, Down In The Valley, climaxes the show and is based on American folk songs, The Lonesome Dove, The Little Black Train, Hop Up, My Ladies, Sourwood Mountain, and Down In The Valley.

Opera Showcase is produced by Florinda Badger, opera workshop and musical director; Henry Left, stage director; Meyer M. Cahn, orchestra conductor; Robert Morton, stage technical director.

The production staff is headed by Robin Dunn, manager; stage crew by Robert Segrin and Howard Newson. The sets were designed by Jean Cornish, while Michael Griffin, Rita Fabri, Dick Vreeland, Mervyn Murphy, Ed Mulvihill, Ken Wilson, and Vivian Breslin did the makeup.

Associated Women Students, directed by Jeanne McKnew, president, will usher Friday night.

The Guardians Election Edition

Volume XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1950 NUMBER 23

Members Flock To Polls!

All Organization Representatives Must Meet June 2

All campus organizations wanting dates on the social calendar next semester must send representatives to the social committee meeting Friday, June 2, in Building 2, Room 2 at 2 p.m., Helen MacKay, Associated Student vice-president, announced Monday of this week.

Rearranging bids for dates and solving other social activity problems are two important factors on the agenda for Friday's meeting. Beverly Janks, unopposed candidate for Associated Student vice-president, will officiate for the afternoon.

Dates will be issued on the basis of first come, first served, Miss MacKay further announced. Deadline for dates to be submitted for consideration is Friday's meeting. The club meetings are the only events scheduled for Friday's college hour which is from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, said yesterday.

Student Bank Wants Mardi Gras Tickets

Mardi Gras tickets still outstanding must be turned in to the bank by today, Oscar Anderson, controller, announced yesterday.

Any tickets not turned in to the bank by the deadline will not be refundable, Anderson declared. The reason for this action is that the books must be cleared before campus organizations may be using their credit.

Everett Junior High School is located at 16th and Church Streets.

Members from the Opera Workshop, A Cappella Choir, Band and Orchestra, and Folk Dance group are included in the entire program.

The folk dance group is under the direction of women's physical education director, Laurine Bergin. Members include, Gay Glickman, Jerry Herfield, Robert Kaar, Gene Kelly, Lillian Lawson, Mary Lee, Esther Mark, John Wilkins and Leroy Linn. Choreography for the dance is by Barbara White.

Everett Junior High School is located at 16th and Church Streets.



THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT'S opera showcase goes on stage Friday night in the Everett Junior High School Auditorium. Here, a few of the principals in Kurt Weill's American folk opera, Down In The Valley, rehearse their parts. In panel one, Mary Lee, Esther Mark, Gene Kelly, John Wilkins, Lillian Lawson, Gay Glick, and Jerry Herfield, folk dancers, run through their number. The camera catches Eileen Scott, as Jennie, insert in a happy moment. Leader Andrew Stathis, panel three, with his arms outstretched, "pleads" Brack Weaver's case, while the chorus stands by. —Photos by Hilmer and Mathies.

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A sharp & colorful line of young men's haberdashery
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Remember... as always... a 10% Discount with your Associated Student Card
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It's a Strike! X
Bowl ...
Johnny Swanson's MISSION BOWL
Free Instruction Daily
3140 Mission Street

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

THROUGH these portals pass the world's most harassed mortals," would make an appropriate sign to be hung over the election booths today and tomorrow.

"If you can read a ballot and mark an 'X' (if not, they'll spell it for you and guide your hand), then you're fair game for the vote hunters.

FISH IN A BARRIOL

Did someone say "fair" game? Well, let's examine the facts. The voter (or fish) moves about the campus (or barriol) and is subjected to the candidates' advertising (which defies comparison).

This campaign advertising generally starts with posters that feature nice glossy photographs of the candidates. And if every man isn't a veritable Apollo, at least he's a Greek.

Then comes the problem of the long ballot. The "fish" is presented with no less than 21 positions to be filled. All too often this leads to a hopelessly confused voter, sitting on the main building steps, and mumbling over and over to himself, "...fresh council, soph council, fresh council... I mean soph council..."

And if that wasn't enough, the be-set, be-labored, be-wildered, and be-watched student is then presented with The Campaign Speech. They invariably begin, "Mahn friends, and end with the most blatant lie in the history of mankind. "Remember, Ah don't care who you vote for as long as you VOTE!"

And as soon as those words are spoken, we run like mad for the exit. You can stay and defy the lightning if you want to, but we've got too much to live for... next semester's election, for instance.

NEW FRENCH COURSE

Can you pronounce "pout" correctly, or "sacre blord"? Do you say "Charles Boyer" instead of "Sharl Boy-yee"? Are you ashamed to order in a French restaurant? Then sign up for French 11 next semester. No textbooks, individual instruction. Better check prerequisites first, though. Now you can attend French movies and understand the double entendres.

After the news story that appeared in The Guardsman, many expected Governor Earl Warren at the Mardi Gras. Explanation came in a telegram from the Governor to AMS President Norm Rogers: "Sincerely regret that appearances scheduled in Southern California make it impossible for me to attend Mardi Gras celebration. Please extend my best wishes to all the students of City College for a highly successful affair. Earl Warren, Governor." Okay, Earl.

Feminine Viewpoint

Soph Royalty Reviewed

By Bobbie Jackson

ONE of the outstanding events on the semester's social calendar is the Sophomore Formal, presented by and for members of the Sophomore Class. Past Sophomore Formals have been held at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Oakland, but this time the affair comes home to San Francisco at Aquatic Park on Saturday, June 10.

The highlight of each Soph Formal is the midnight crowning of the king and queen. Candidates for this honor are put in by organizations and groups on campus and voted for by members of the Associated Students.

According to tradition names of the winners are kept secret until the night of the formal, when they are revealed. In recent years, the kings have included Bill Rosalia, George Capanis, Bill Knig, Frank Grant, Dave Huenger, and Lou Nelson.

Among the lucky queens who have been crowned at the coronation halls are Norma Moehs, Trude Wolf, Phyllis Ryan, Margie Swannan, Beverly Huddleston, and Jean Wu.

Prior to elections, posters about the campus, as each candidate strives to attain this coveted honor. Voting will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, June 7 and 8, when the women will choose a king and the men will elect a queen.

Candidates who have turned in their applications and photographs at this date include Harry Jones, Beta Tau; Bob Huffman, Kappa Rho; Cecil Best, French Club; George Rhebole, Phi Beta Delta; Jim Cooper, Alpha Sigma Delta; Kevin Duggan, Block S.F.; Bob Sorenson, Tri E; Jess Doran, Tau Chi Sigma; Mary Campau, WAA; Lynn Pederson, Zeta Chi; Shirley Martizen, Alpha Lambda Chi; Reggie Cummings, Phi Beta Rho; Ethel Smith, Delta Sigma Tau; Florence Haurian, Kappa Phi; Ann McBride, Theta Tau; and June Welch, Delta Psi.

Each of these hopefuls eagerly awaits the evening when they will learn who the winner is.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . With Paul Cooper

Phi Beta Deltas, Alpha Sigma Deltas Elect New Officers

Whilst rambling around and about the club world we have come up with a few newsworthy items pertaining to recent happenings of the local social set and other campus organizations. So let's be on with it. Yes, elections certainly seem to be in the air, for the Phi Beta Deltas elected their officers for next semester at the home of Bill Stevens on Tuesday evening, May 23. Next semester's hierarchy will be James Crough, president; Charles Robinson, vice-president; Ed Botsford, treasurer, and John Sarver, secretary.

The Alpha Sigma Deltas have also completed their elections of next semester's officers. Those who were recently elected are as follows: Al Kane, president; Bill Rosalia, vice-president; Jerry Burnette, recording secretary; Larry Ross, corresponding secretary; Bob Smiley, treasurer; Lee

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, Number 23

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1950

Page 2

Successful Participation In Government Offered; Voting In Elections Up To The Students

ON page four of this publication readers will find an open letter to the students of the college. It is a detailed, precise letter by Associated Student President Donald Parker urging responsible students to cast their ballot in the elections.

President Parker is apparently dejected by the lack of interest on the part of the students in the elections over the past semesters. In his letter he points out just why the responsible student on this campus should cast his ballot.

Although space limitations kept us from printing all of Parker's letter, one sentence stood out from the others. This sentence was reluctantly killed by us. But since the sentence could not be printed along with the remainder of the letter we would like to place it before the students here, as a sort of food-for-thought message. And also because we feel that it is the only remedy for greater participation in the elections; this election as well as future elections.

This is President Parker's statement:

"Effective democracy can only succeed through participation and self-expression."

Parker then went on to say that members of the Associated Students have the privilege to participate and that they as the electorate have the right to self-expression. Both factors are closely united and it is to the students' advantage to vote.

We could go into a trite, hackneyed treatise on why Associated Student members should vote, but it is our belief that such an editorial would not draw very many more voters to the polls.

WE will say this, however. On page one are the statements of the two presidential candidates. Associated Student members should weigh them closely in their minds. On page four are the tickets of the two parties and the candidates running independently for seats in the Sophomore Council.

Associated Students should weigh these candidates in their minds too. After a decision has been made, the thinking student should go to the polls, as his privilege and right, and vote for the party or candidates of his choice.

There can be no justified complaints on the part of the students toward the manner in which student government is run on this campus unless said students cast their votes. Through the elections the students have the only method through which their wishes can be attained. We urge you to vote today or tomorrow in the Associated Student Elections.

Student Of Distinction: Moundsman McGovern Winner Of Four Games

By Gene Kelly

Bob McGovern, pictured at right, number one pitcher on Coach Bill Fischer's 1950 championship team, recently concluded his seventh year of active baseball by accounting for four of the Rams' ten wins during the recently ended season while losing only one game.

McGovern's career began back in 1943 when he helped pitch the Portia Junior High School Tigers to the city championship. Since then he has played semi-pro ball for many teams, among which are the San Bruno Market, Daily City Merchants and Bear Photo Service. At present his spare time mound duty has given him a winning record for Gelsi's Liquors.

Three years of service with the United States Coast Guard interrupted the 21-year-old hurler's education, which he intends to finish at San Francisco State College. After obtaining his physical education degree from State he hopes to coach, as professional baseball does not tempt him.



Quite possibly McGovern will pitch against his former teammates next year if the Rams and Golden Gateers again clash on the diamond. (Photo by Matthews.)

Take It From Kays

Bees Prefer Honey Two to One

THEY say that farmers who have been stung at everything they try to raise eventually turn to beekeeping.

There are more than a million beekeepers in this country and they market 200,000,000 pounds of honey annually. California leads the nation both in production and consumption of honey.

EGYPTIAN HONEY

Honey is supposed to be the purest of all foods because its concentration of sugar is so high that bacteria cannot live in it more than a few hours. An Egyptian tomb recently yielded honey 3300 years old that was slightly darkened and thickened but still pure. The custom of carrying the bride across the threshold dates back to the days when the Romans used to place drops of honey on the newlyweds' threshold and the bride had to be carried over it.

It has been calculated that a bee makes 37,000 trips to the flowers and back to his hive to produce a pound of honey, often traveling 8 or 10 miles per trip. When two bees from the same hive pass each other in flight we wonder if they holler, "What's buzzin, cuzzin?" (couldn't resist that one.)

ONE TRACK MINDS

Bees, we also found, work on only one variety of flower at a time. The produce from a certain hive, therefore, is labeled and tastes as alfalfa honey, raspberry honey, goldenrod honey, and clover honey.

Bees have no ears but can see ultraviolet waves that are far beyond human perception and have 2,000 olfactory plates on their antennae that make for one of the most accurate senses of smell of any living organism.

During late spring and early summer, when the nectar flow is at its height, the bees work so hard that a large percentage of them drop dead from exhaustion. Another young bee is always ready to take the dead one's place and work continues. The bees must bring home 3 pounds of nectar for every pound of honey they make, and it takes about 480 pounds of honey to keep one hive alive.

THROW THAT HONEY

After the labor of transporting the nectar back to the hive is completed, the fuzzy little buzzers still have to go through the long process of making wax and forming it into cells and evaporating the water from the nectar to convert it into honey. And after the task is completed somebody swipes it on them.

Anyhow it's something to think about the next time you pour what represents the life work of a few thousand bees over your pancakes.

Elmer Dickey To Appear On Opera Showcase Bill

By Mary Lou Cooper

Elmer Dickey will return again to City College briefly Friday, June 2, at 8:15 p.m., when he appears as guest soloist on the Opera Showcase program at Everett Junior High School.

This will perhaps be his last public appearance before he leaves for the east and Boston University. For Dickey has been chosen one of three in the country to receive a scholarship to this university.

The scholarship provides, in addition to regular studies, an opportunity for further voice study with the well-known Roland Hayes.

Dickey, a former student at the college and a music major, has put behind him many years of study and many years of hard work to acquire adroitness and perfection in his chosen career.

He demonstrated that while he was attending City College by participating in almost every activity that had a musical note attached to it.

Besides appearing in the Opera Workshop's production of Vagabond King, Dickey devoted a major part of his time to being a conductor and business-like manager of the A Cappella Choir.

Dickey can also point with pride to his outside accomplishments in the musical realm. He has appeared on the Standard Oil concerts, which are beamed to all western states; twice he has been chosen as soloist for the famed Bach Festival held at Carmel, and he is leading tenor soloist at the First Congregational Church, to mention but a few.

Once, when asked about his singing, Dickey said: "I want to use my gift to comfort and lead the people; whether their circumstances are happy or chaotic, along The Street of Composers. I won't rest until I can put over what the composers were trying to say, and until I can prove to them the comfort that music can bring to them. I am happy when I'm singing—it is my home."

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Faculty Rule Favorites Over Sophs In Traditional Game On June 9

By Jack Spaulding

With a power-laden lineup, somewhat resembling the now famous 1927 world champion New York Yankees (Ruth, Gehrig, etc., etc.), it looks like the faculty squad will run away with this year's Faculty-Sophomore classic.

The probable starting lineup will no doubt include such stalwarts as Roy Diederichsen, whose brilliant pitching has, in the past, held the Sophs in check; Joltin' Jack Brady (pictured elsewhere on this page), a power hitter of some note, and many others, such as Roy Burkhead, "Easy Ed" Sanders, "Laruppin' Lou" Balmale, Tom "Slider" Nesbitt, Maurice "Hi" Pover, Mike Monaco and Tom

Dutcher, who may remind many fans of the great third sackers of Major League history.

In recent contests there has been much discussion about some decisions rendered by local umpiring material. The Sophs have come out on the short end of the deal and will probably demand eye tests for the ump and saliva tests for the pros.

This season's game is slated to get underway on Friday, June 9, at the local "Stadium," more commonly known to local baseball fiends as the football practice field.

This year's edition of the Soph

squad has not yet been announced, but it has been rumored that they

will be gaily attired in shorts, a la the Hollywood Stars.

The Sophs also are out to avenge last Spring's 15-13 overtime defeat on the basketball court.

Prof. Dutcher announced that there are still positions open in the faculty lineup and any faculty member interested in playing should drop a note in his (Dutcher's, that is) mail box. An exciting game is in store for the fans, and both teams will definitely be about to add another victory to their record.

A double college hour, practically an added tradition of the game, is anticipated that day.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXX, Number 23

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1950

Page 3

Terrors Trounce Nite Owls 27-0 In Grid Tourney

By Bob Vail

The Nite Owls couldn't quite get their eyes open in time during last Tuesday afternoon's intramural football tournament, when the Terrors trounced them 27-0.

Automatically, like a mechanical man, the Terrors were moved up the ladder to the fourth round of eliminations of the tourney.

Drunkards were also advanced to the fourth round because of a forfeit given them by the Psychos.

Last Wednesday, May 24, was the big test for the Sparrows, Drunkards, Terrors, and Crusaders, determining what two teams would advance to the fifth and final round of the championship playoffs, which was slated too late for press coverage.

Facing the Terrors to their first win of the league, and showing they had the stuff with a draw-down, Nite Owls, were Fred Manganaris, Joe Rudemetkin, Clipper Oliver, Terry Sweet, Dick Paoli and Nick Toulleotis.

As compared to last year's sign-up for intramural touch football, when only nine teams entered, this year's contingent for gridiron laurels has been pretty outstanding, with 15 teams entered for competition.

Last year's teams that entered the football league, were the C. C. Giants, Balboa Privateers, Guardsman, Trojans, Bears, Balboa Blues, Tipsters, Cavaliers, and the Rossi Mahawks.

The Balboa Blues won the championship finals by knocking off another brother team, the Balboa Privateers, 6-0.

With only four teams entered in the intramural football league, which should have gotten underway last Monday, May 29, it looks like it will only take a couple of days to polish off the schedule set before them for intramural awards.

Because mostly of the formation of a new individual league, under their own auspices, the fraternities will not enter their respective teams in

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Klemmer To Explain Football Situation To Local Prospects

By Bob Vail

A sign-up meeting, for students who plan to turn out for the college football team in the fall, will be held this Friday, June 2, in Room 207 of the men's gymnasium during college hour.

Coach Grover Klemmer will give an explanatory speech. Main purpose of the meeting, he said, is to acquaint the players with the coaches and the athletic situation here.

All students are invited to attend the sign-up meeting. Freshmen are especially urged to be present, since they will have an opportunity to meet fellow players and the coaches.

The grid schedule calls for nine games to be played in 1950. Five tilts will have bearing on the conference standings. Three home games are slated for Cox Stadium and one at Kezar. The latter contest will be against San Mateo in a night duel on October 27.

Several of last year's star performers are planning to graduate this semester. Among the stars of yesteryear who will leave the campus are Al Nethercutt to San Jose State; John Brown to University of San Francisco; Frank Fickett to University of San Francisco; Walt Jourdan to San Francisco State; Don Moretini and Bob Williamson are undecided between Nevada or Fresno State; Bill and Jack Marcus both to Nevada.

Reason that Moretini and Williamson, two of the college's top linemen of last season, are not decided as yet on their future university, is because of the complications that have arisen on the Nevada campus. A decision is expected to be reached within the immediate future.

The college's intramural softball program.

Teams entered for the intramural softball tournament are East Bay, DeMolay, Alpha Sigma Delta, Loungers, and Casabians.

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JOLTIN' JACK BRADY, a member of this year's faculty squad, may be one of the deciding factors in the annual Soph-Faculty tilt.

NCJCC Abandoned In Favor Of Three Independent Loops

In a special meeting of all NCJCC directors of athletics in the student lounge here last week, the conference set-up was reorganized to include three independent conferences.

Because of the many colleges now enrolled in the NCJCC it was necessary to divide the colleges into three divisions, Commissioner Paul Clymer announced.

The new plan calls for three separate conferences. They are: BIG SIX - City College of San Francisco, San Mateo, Modesto, Stockton, Sacramento, and Contra Costa West; GOLDEN VALLEY - Vallejo, Napa, Grant, Yuba, Placer, and Shasta; COAST CONFERENCE - Monterey, Hartnell, Menlo, Contra Costa East, Santa Rosa, and Marin.

The three conferences will operate under the control of Commissioner Paul Clymer of the College of Marin. Clymer will also be at the helm of the Coast Conference. "Tag" Taggart of San Mateo was chosen to head the Big Six. Wyman Olson of Grant Tech will be commissioner of the Golden Valley league.

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ALTERATIONS . . . REPAIRS

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If you plan to enter an occupation immediately upon graduation from junior college, summer term evening courses offer you practical training in Accountancy, Business Administration, Advertising, Insurance, Traffic or Law—training which will be invaluable in preparing you for advancement.

The opening date for the day schools of Accountancy and Business Administration in the Summer Semester is Friday, June 16. Some evening courses open in late May; others open June 13. Applications for admission are now being accepted.

Upon inquiry, you will receive a bulletin on the program of interest to you. Your college library also has reference copies of current college publications.

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President: William G. Thomas.
Sophomore President: Jerry Pozzi.
Freshman President: Ronald S. Zimmerman.

Sophomore Council: Joseph Azzolino, Rodney DeCristofaro, Edward Douglas, Jr., Alfred Marchesi, Virginia McCarthy, Charles M. Meyersson, Gene Wilkinson.

Freshman Council: Robert W. Bailey, Claire M. DeBacker, Douglas Hayward, Richard Schnel.

Parker Urges Students To Vote In AS Elections

An Open Letter To The Students Of The City College:

The mandate of student government implies that through government, students will develop an awareness of the social, economic, and political responsibilities of a community at large.

With this in mind, the educational community, consisting of the administration, faculty, and students must, through cooperative planning, create a program of academic and extra-curricular activities aimed at the achievement of this long-term objective.

One of the extremely unfortunate misconceptions of student government in existence today is that too often it is considered a separate and isolated part of the educational community. This misconception in effect, threatens the fulfillment of achievements obtainable through wholehearted association with others.

Student government must, therefore, be recognized as a cooperative venture if it is to be an integral part of the educational community.

This glaring deficiency evident in the structure of student life and student government on our campus is disheartening indeed. The solution to these problems lies not with the officers of your student government but rather with you who make up the students of this college.

The officers of this association and I are fully cognizant of the fact that each of you has certain defined and demanding obligations that you must fulfill. But, you do or should have certain defined and demanding obligations to your college, also.

Among these obligations association, tolerance, cooperation and participation should come before all others. To associate is to be tolerant; to be tolerant is to cooperate; and to cooperate is to participate.

As members of this association you have the privilege of participation; as the electorate of this association you have the democratic right of self-expression. Take advantage of what is yours and utilize it to its fullest advantage.

Constructively submitted,
(Signed) DON PARKER,
president, ASSCCSF.

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Council

More About The Clarification

(Continued from page 1)

zations must conform to that section of the clarification which applies to said activity or organization.

"At the beginning of each semester when organizations apply for budgets, they must submit membership lists. These lists will be checked against the AS files. These members of the organization in question who are not members of the AS, may not realize any of the benefits of the AS unless they meet the conditions set forth in the clarification.

"As members are added to an AS sponsored organization, the names of these persons are to be submitted immediately to the AS Finance Committee.

The clarification itself ruled that students who do not desire to become members of the AS by purchasing an AS membership card for \$5, and who still desire to participate in extra-curricular activities sponsored by the AS, must forfeit the cost of the activity.

Under the 100 per cent law, as it has been clarified, students, who because of financial difficulties, are unable to buy AS cards, may sign a pledge to earn their membership by doing constructive work for the college at a wage of 75 cents an hour until the pledge is fulfilled.

Certain sections of the clarification deal specifically with Alpha Gamma Sigma, campus police, Phi Rho Psi, publications and intra-mural sports.

More About The Voting In Lounge

(Continued from page 1)

of any sort is prohibited within 100 feet of the student lounge.

Randle Street, assistant election commissioner, said he believed the election was run in "an orderly, decent fashion," and that Potter had done a "fair job" in handling the whole procedure.

Newly elected student officers will be inaugurated in office Thursday, June 8.

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It'll be worth your while to browse a while at the **EL REY MEN'S SHOP**. A sharp, colorful line of young men's haberdashery. Ties, Shirts, Slacks, Sweaters. Remember... as always... a 10% Discount with your Associated Student Card Opposite El Rey Theatre

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Fraternity

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Vice-President: Beverly Jank.
AMS President: Ralph Vetterlein.
AWS President: Jacqueline Lanthoume.

Sophomore President: Pete Larriq.
Freshman President: Douglas Smith.
Yell Leader: Charlie Berger.
Sophomore Council: Pete Chevrier, Pete Gentile, Edward P. Mulvihill, Joyce Ann Nelson, Gene Richards, Marvin Sharpe, Ernie B. Smith.
Freshman Council: Charles G. Leibsch, Duane McKibben, Robert Mezares, Sydney Mumford, Maurice J. O'Brien, Richard M. Schambach, Allen Sebanc.

Petitions For Theta Tau Scholarships Due

Applications for the Theta Tau alumnae scholarship for City College women must be made in writing to Dean Margaret Dougherty before tomorrow.

Any college woman having 30 units and a grade average not less than C is eligible to qualify. The scholarship consists of \$5 dollars for books and incidentals and also an Associated Student card, all of which will be available at registration.

Norma Moebes and Ronnie Morrison, Theta Tau alumnae, are the committee in charge of selecting the qualifying woman.

New CAB Officer Elections Today

New Club Activities Board officers will be elected today in Room 9K from the candidates nominated last week. Today is also the deadline for placing dates on next semester's social calendar, Stan Fletcher, CAB president, announced recently.

Either Frank Meyn, Alpha Sigma Delta, or John Allen, Beta Tau, will replace Stan Fletcher as CAB president. One of his responsibilities is to organize the proposed "Club Day" the first of next semester.

The vice-president's job, to be vacated by Reggie Cummings, will fall to either Fran Pearce, Phi Beta Rho, or Charley Robertson, CCSF Band.

Kitt Sornborger of the Forum Club, and Carmel Lee of the Chinese Chris-

VOLUME XXX Wednesday, May 31, 1950 Page 4

Final Examination Schedule Spring Semester, 1950

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Tuesday, June 13	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Tuesday, June 13	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Tuesday, June 13	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Monday, June 12	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Monday, June 12	8:00-10:00
9 TTh	Monday, June 12	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Thursday, June 15	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Thursday, June 15	8:00-10:00
10 TTh	Thursday, June 15	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Wednesday, June 14	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Wednesday, June 14	8:00-10:00
11 TTh	Wednesday, June 14	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Thursday, June 15	1:00-5:00
12 MWF	Thursday, June 15	1:00-3:00
12 TTh	Thursday, June 15	3:30-5:30
1 Daily	Tuesday, June 13	1:00-5:00
1 MWF	Tuesday, June 13	1:00-3:00
1 TTh	Tuesday, June 13	3:30-5:30
2 Daily	Wednesday, June 14	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Wednesday, June 14	1:00-3:00
2 TTh	Wednesday, June 14	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Friday, June 16	8:00-12:00
3 MWF	Friday, June 16	8:00-10:00
3 TTh	Friday, June 16	10:30-12:30
4 MWF	Monday, June 12	3:30-5:30

SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS: Hygiene 21—Monday, June 12 (Given in Rooms 100, 136, 200, 204, and 205) 1:00-3:00 p.m.; Hygiene 22—Monday, June 12 (Given in Rooms 209, 5K) 1:00-3:00 p.m.; Hygiene 23—Monday, June 12 (Given in Rooms 211, 9K, 5L) 1:00-3:00 p.m.; Pre-Nursing courses: Examinations will be announced by instructors involved.

Fencers In Open House Sunday

Bay area fencing enthusiasts will be entertained at an open house to be sponsored by the City College fencers, Sunday afternoon, June 4, in the City College Gymnasium.

There will be between 50 and 75 participants at the affair.

Foil fencing will be the most popular type, but the sabre and epee (duelling sword) may also be used for the informal program which calls for no specific matches.

Refreshments will be served.

The Guardian

VOLUME XXX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1950

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

1949 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1950

NUMBER 24

Tom Dill Wins In Presidential Race

Reporter Writes Home 'Foreign Correspondent' Observes Maneuvers In Campus Political Race

Among the interested spectators observing last week's Associated Student election, may have been an exchange student from Europe or South America, who, projected into the mind of the student body, was a reporter from the University of Heidelberg, or Universidad de Buenos Aires, who, as the University of Heidelberg Zeitung, or Universidad de Buenos Aires, managing editor assigned him to cover the college's election campaign.

No matter where his homeland may be the reporter found himself in the center of an election filled with all of the electric excitement and excessive hoopla of a ward election in Chicago's Southside and then reported the story to his people. This may have been the story:

San Francisco, Calif.—City College is located in the southern section of this city and sprawls over roughly 80 acres of good earth. It once had scattered classrooms all over the city. In 1940 one building, the science building, was erected and all the students moved there. It stands there now, atop a windy hill, its silver dome glistening in the late afternoon sunlight, as the main building overlooking the two campuses.

To the east are the two gymnasiums, one for women, the other for men, and to the west, toward the Pacific Ocean, lies the west campus, composed of temporary structures. These are necessary because the college's enrollment has swelled considerably since the war in which our nation also took part.

Scene Campus Late In April
It is the last Thursday in April and the campus is serene. Yet, underneath it seethes with excitement, like a volcano about to erupt. In Building 2, on the west campus, where the women sailors were stationed during the war, the Student Council, which is the students' governing body, meets for its session. During the course of the meeting one James L. Potter, a chunky young man with thinning hair, reports that he, as election commissioner, is setting up the machinery for the election.

On Thursday, May 11, the commissioner announces the rules and regulations governing the election. (News is generally forthcoming on Tuesdays and Thursdays when the council holds its sessions.)

The next day, William Thomas, who wrote a political column for the college newspaper (The American Constitution provides for Freedom of the press and Thomas expressed his convictions often), is made presidential candidate for the Affiliated Party. The Fraternity Party candidate is Tom Dill. Neither have been officially announced as such, but it is obvious by the many congratulatory letters that they are running.

During the next week the prospective candidates get their petitions from the commissioner. The petitions must be signed by at least 10 students and the counselors of each candidate. This is necessary because the candidates must have their grades in order.

On the fountain on the west campus speculation runs rampant. This is where the students gather before, after, between, and during class time for refreshments. Over a cup of scalding, tasteless coffee, persons close to each party can be seen, heads together, talking earnestly. A chunky man in a rumpled fawn colored suit named Randle Street directs the campaign for the Affiliated Party. He can be seen talking to many people all over the campus.

Thursday the 19th is the deadline for the petitions to be in. Inside the office of the commissioner in Building 2 there is much confusion. People dash about, there is much shouting and loud talk, the telephone keeps ringing, photographers and reporters are there, candidates swarm into the office, and at last the harassed commissioner clears the room.

Then the Affiliated Party asks for and gets extension of the deadline for 24 hours. This done, three more candidates receive petitions but there is more confusion and only one gets put on the ballot.

Monday, May 22, the race is officially opened. The campus blooms out into many profuse colors from the posters put up by the candidates. The Fraternity Party immediately has many nailed up, while the Affiliated Party has some trouble. This is because their posters were being printed by the same organization that prints the posters for Earl Warren, who is running for re-election for Governor of the State of California where City College and Hollywood are located.

Matters get straightened out and soon both parties and the independents have posters covering all blank space on the walls.

Towards the end of the week the candidates make speeches in classrooms and make a recording of a 30-second speech, which will be piped over in the public address system in the main building, which is huge and modern and has such facilities.

On Friday there is a rally in the morning in the auditorium where the candidates address the voters. Young men of both parties pass out handbills to those entering the auditorium, a dank, gloomy building, urging the people to vote for their party.

Inside, a few hundred scattered people are present which indicates to observers that interest in the election is low. The college band is playing selections from Oklahoma, a musical show and also the name of a state in the southwestern sector of this nation.

Election Commissioner Potter introduces the candidates running for the various student offices and urges everyone to vote. Then Thomas gives his speech. There is much hand-clapping by one side and much laughter and jeering by the other. At one point he mentions something about lower tariffs for Association cards. (All voters belong to the association.) This is received with mixed emotions. One side cheers while the other is positively overcome with laughter.

Now Dill makes his speech and the opening minutes are given to a rebuttal towards Thomas' speech. He gets back to the point after much

(Continued on page 2 column 4)



"IT MAKES A NICE PICTURE"

Affiliated Party presidential candidate William Thomas (right) and Fraternity Party candidate Tom Dill engaged in a three-way handshake with pretty Beverly Jank, the Fraternity Party's veep choice, who swept into office unopposed last week, and then went right on campaigning for office. Dill and Thomas had just concluded their speeches in the auditorium when this picture was taken. Both put on a spirited campaign with Dill emerging the victor.—Photo by Steinheimer.

Four Speakers Scheduled In College Commencement

By Don Johnson
Four speakers are scheduled to participate in the commencement ceremonies, to be held at the San Francisco Civic Opera House on Friday, June 16, Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, announced yesterday.

Bert W. Levitt, president of the San Francisco Board of Education, will deliver the greetings to the graduating class, and Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, will make the presentation of awards.

Student speakers will be Associated Student President Don Parker, who will deliver the salute, and Randle Street, who will deliver an address to the graduates.

A commencement rehearsal is scheduled for Friday, June 16, at 2:30 p.m. Luckmann, commencement chairman, said. Invitations will be available in Room 185 of the Main building commencing Monday, June 5.

All eligible candidates for commencement who have not returned the cards indicating whether they will attend the commencement ceremonies should do so at the earliest opportunity, Luckmann said. No degrees will be issued at the exercises unless this order is complied with.

Two Ad Students Win In National Contest

Robert Shepherson and Don Briese were named winners yesterday in a nation-wide ad writing competition sponsored by the Gem Razor Blade Co. and promoted by the Federal Advertising Agency of New York.

Shepherson and Briese, both students of journalism, enrolled in advertising courses at City College, won \$25 Savings Bonds for their efforts. Shepherson is a student of Fred Kelly in Fundamentals of Advertising and at the time he submitted his entry, Briese was enrolled in the copy writing course taught by George Mullany.

Fraternity Party Sweeps Council Seats

Fraternity Party candidate Tom Dill was elected Associated Student President for the Fall semester when he garnered 390 of the 686 votes cast in the election.

William Thomas, in AS elections held last week.

Thomas received 281 votes. Voting was considered as light, but topped last semester's election by 55 votes.

The Fraternity Party captured all top positions and ten of the 14 council seats. Winning candidates and the votes they received are as follows:

Offices Invented: Vice-President, Beverly Jank (F) 586; AMS President, Ralph Vetterlein (F) 586; AWS President, Jacqueline Lanthoume (F) 586; Yell Leader, Charles Berger (F) 528.

Contested offices: Sophomore President, Pete Larriq (F) 341; Jerry Pozzi (A) 297; Freshman President, Douglas Smith (F) 361; Ronald Zimmerman (A) 304.

Sophomore Council (seven are elected): Ernie Smith (F) 396; Joyce Ann Nelson (F) 378; Pete Gentile (F) 377; Pete Chevrier (F) 351; Rod De Christiano (A) 346; Virginia McCarthy (A) 337; Edward Mulvihill (F) 327; Marvin Sharpe (F) 327.

(A recount of votes late last Friday was to determine the seventh council member which was a tie as indicated above.)

Runners-up: Sophomore Council: Leonard Rodney (D) 304; Edward Douglas Jr. (A) 286; Joseph Azzolino (A) 253; Charles Meyerson (A) 231; Alfred Marchesi (A) 218; Gene Wilkinson (A) 191; Patricia Innes (D) 188; Klaus Schaie (D) 149.

Freshman Council (seven are elected): Charles Liebacher (F) 389; Robert Bailey (A) 386; Duane McKibben (F) 378; Doug Hayward (A) 377; Maurice O'Brien (F) 368; Richard Schambach (F) 363; Allen Sebanc (F) 337.

Runners-up: Freshman Council: Sydney Mumford (F) 356; Robert Mazeres (F) 327; Richard Schnel (A) 324; Claire DeBacker (A) 299.

Weary Dill Hopes For Semester Of Progress

Both AS presidential candidates, showing strains of campaign fatigue, received the results of AS elections calmly when they were announced by Election Commissioner James Potter late last Thursday.

President-elect Tom Dill said he "sincerely hopes that next semester will prove to be an outstanding period in the advancement of the college." He said he appreciated the criticisms voiced during the campaign and that he would always encourage constructive criticism.

William Thomas, who opposed Dill, expressed thanks to students who supported his campaign and Dill for his "good sportsmanship and fairness" during the campaign.

Double College Hour Scheduled Friday

To facilitate student activities, a double college hour has been scheduled next Friday, June 9, Lou Batmale, dean of student activities, announced yesterday.

The annual faculty-sophomore softball game, to start during the first college hour at 10:40 a.m., and open to all students, will be played on the football practice field. There is no admission charge.

Next Friday's college hour also provides for club meetings, Batmale said.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

WITH vacation just around the next few corners, it seems logical at this time to discuss the plight of the poor (literally speaking, that is) student.

Released from his natural environment, the student is turned loose in the world with scarcely any money to occupy his time. A job, a few weeks up the river, a scant month or two at the beach or up in the mountains. It's a dog's life.

VACATION PLAN
And so, with the students' best interests at heart, we herewith present A Plan For A Happy Vacation, or How To Get In The Main Vault Of The Bank Of America Without Setting Off The Alarm.

The main thing to remember when job-hunting is to take great care in choosing an employer. Rich widows (preferably between the ages of 18 and 24) and absent-minded millionaires should be given first consideration.

If none of these are available, why not go into business for yourself? There's always room for newcomers in such lucrative fields as pocket-picking, forgering, and purse-snatching.

Inquire at your local police station for more information concerning these trades.

RECIPE FOR SUN-WORSHIPPERS

For the beach, river, or mountains, their prime purpose is for sun-bathing. For best results, follow this schedule: first skewer the student on a spit, then rotate every half-hour and baste well with "Skol." After a few hours the skin will turn bright red and the student will emit a piercing scream when touched. This means that he is medium rare, and ready to be served.

Success story number one: Photo major and Guardsman staff photographer Shirley Maritzen took first place in the Reflow Camera Club's monthly contest for May. Then, not satisfied, she won second place too. Success stories numbers two and three: Merchandise majors Jack Conway and Bob Sherwood, respectively of Hales and Sears, both won prizes recently. Conway got third place in an employee contest at Hales. Sherwood received three awards for three suggestions he handed in.

Why not drop around Building 4 (upstairs) sometime between now and June 16 and see the art exhibit put on by students of instructor Wilton Weidman. Includes water, pen and ink, and architectural design drawings.

During last week's election we loudly boasted, "If doesn't win I'll eat my hat!" Does anybody know who to cook a grey fedora?

Feminine Viewpoint

Women's Work Reviewed

By Bobbie Jackson
ALONG about this time each semester, one begins to look back on the accomplishments performed in the past months, and the people who played an outstanding role in aiding the college to achieve recognition.

First on the list of those who gave service are the women who took an active part in the student government. Vice-President Sand MacKay and Associated Women Student President Jeanne McKnew, along with council members Ann McBride, Patty Patterson, Joan Miranda and Margie Bergset deserve credit for their work; even if they did not raise their voices too often in the council meeting discussions.

Along with her council duties, Miss Patterson has also done much to bring the college land into the public eye with her work as student band leader.

Others who have given much service in student government include Associated Student Secretary Lois Hoffman, Publicity Chairman Mary Lou Cooper, Club Activities Board Vice-President Regie Cummings, and AWS officers Shirley Maritzen and Tish Meyer.

Miss Maritzen has also been a successful staff photographer for The Guardsman and has taken many pictures of campus events and of candidates for student office and contests.

Turning to the entertainment side of college life, it should be noted that many women have brought honors to the college through their talents.

Eileen Scott, who starred in the recent production of Down In The Valley and last year's Marriage of Figaro; Irene Sherman, Roberta King and Irene Boulel and Pat Fitzgerald have been a major part of the Opera Workshop; while such favorite actresses as Vivian Breslin, Barbara Anders, Cam Justison, and Pat Wilson have been outstanding in Little Theater productions.

Another woman who has contributed to publicity by means of her talent, is Felice Quast whose ideas and art work have been instrumental in many advertisements of college activities.

Around And About The Campus Clubs With Paul Cooper

Clubs Strive To Cram Many Activities Into Dying Semester

This semester is fast drawing to an end, and those of the club world are currently trying to cram as many activities into the dying term as possible.

Moving right along are the Gamma Phi Upsilon who have recently elected their officers for the Fall '50 semester. They line up thusly: Joe Litofsky, president; Bruce Tombaugh, vice-president; Dave Maher, treasurer; George Zalts, secretary; Boris Choff, hither-there-langer; George Korhny, historian; Joe Nyvello, custodian; Jack Redman, pledge master; Wend Winters, IFC representative; George Goodyear, CAB representative; and Con Davidson, the sage-at-arms. The following pledges were initiated at the frat's formal initiation last Friday evening at the Riviera Restaurant:

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, Number 24

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1950

Page 2

Turnout Of Voters In Election Disappointing To Both Parties

LATE last week, while bands were blaring and candidates were appealing for votes, the Associated Student elections were run off. The turnout of voters was disappointing and unsatisfactory to both parties—the **Fraternity Party** and the **Affiliated Party**.

Only 696 votes were cast in the elections. This total represented little more than one-fifth of the total Associated Student membership which numbers roughly 3000. Last semester's total vote numbered 641.

Thus only 55 more votes were cast in this election. Not a great improvement, this.

The lack of student interest in their government is quite apparent. We overheard a typical comment by one student last week. The mark was passed to another student just as a man with a loud speaker in his hand strode by urging everyone to vote.

"I'm not voting because I don't know any one of the candidates," was the remark and this just at the height of the campaigning on Thursday. That seems to sum up the reaction on the part of the students at this college toward their right to vote.

If that particular student and the other four-fifths of his indifferent fellows had summoned up a little interest in his environment then perhaps he would have "known someone."

THE spring semester 1950 is rapidly drawing toward a climax—Finals, which will be held June 12 to 16. Likewise **The Guardsman** makes its final Volume 30 appearance next Friday.

One last big social event is still to be held when the Sophomore Class holds its annual dance at Aquatic Park Saturday, June 10. Plans for this affair have been formulated by Sophomore President Bill Rosaia and his committee. Several elaborate steps have been taken to insure the success of the dance. A well-deserved pat on the back goes to Rosaia and the committee for the work they have put into the dance.

On the lighter side of things, the Sophomores and the Faculty clash in a game of softball next Friday on the Ram football field. Once again this semi-annual mismatch—the sophs look great on paper but lose on the field—should provide fun and the usual comedy of errors, baseball variety.

Dispatches from the front indicate that the faculty has lined up a heavy hitting club with which to compete against the youthful sophomores. It'll be the old test of youth versus age Friday.

Student Of Distinction: Norm Reger Lauded As Mardi Gras Promoter

By Don Cunningham
Arriving at a time when the summer months are just beginning to work their way into student functions, the Mardi Gras lands on the campus in a burst of carnival color and gaiety.

And each year the task of planning this most eagerly awaited event falls into the hands of some student capable of professional promotion, in this case such a student was Associated Men Student President Norman Reger.

Reger's efforts on behalf of this year's Mardi Gras celebration made it one of the most carefully planned events in the college's social history.

Along with being chairman of the Mardi Gras, Reger has played a huge part in student affairs and has crusaded for improved conditions on the campus. He is an active member of the Student Council and also has been chairman of Associated Student card sales. His list of student activities also includes membership in the Omicron Phi Pi economics club.

A graphic arts major, Reger, in his position as head of the Mardi Gras appeared on many local radio and television shows as advance advertising for the affair.



Reger plans to carry on printing management at San Jose State after graduation. (Photo by Hilmer.)

PanoRAMa With Jones

Library Stickup Victim Hushed

POSSIBLY you have cast frantic glances about a library when you have been "shushed" by one of the librarians. You were inquisitive about whom it was they didn't want you to wake up. But, more than likely, you know that silence is not only golden in any library, it's more precious than a ticket to South Pacific.

If you're one of those who takes a deep breath, enters the library, goes to the card file, locates his book, then searches for it in the maze of book shelves, waits the required ten minutes in line to get it checked out to you, and then rush out of the library to exhale, you'll sympathize with G. S. of Baltimore.

BOOK LOVER

G. S. was doing his best, recently, to tiptoe out of the Baltimore Public Library when a fellow book lover walked up to him and said, in a normal voice, "Give me your money or I'll blow your brains out."

While librarians frowned and "shushed," G. S. handed over his wallet as quietly as possible and he whispered the question, "Could I have my wallet back? I have some valuable papers in it."

The fellow book lover, who apparently loved the green stuff more than books (the fool), nodded and whispered instructions for the money to be extracted first. Then he quietly slipped out of the building. Makes a fellow want to turn his library card in on a base drum.

More Campaign News

The IBM Takes Over

(Continued from page 1)

cheering and jeering and concludes his speech. Then Potter, with stop-watch in hand, gives each another minute to speak. Thomas refutes Dill's statements and Dill does likewise. The band strikes up and everyone leaves.

After the rally Dill and Thomas shake hands for a photographer and pose with the vice-presidential candidate, a pretty girl, Beverly Jank, who is running Fraternity. It makes a nice picture.

Monday, the campaign moves faster. The candidates make hurried speeches, and rush off to the next place. Loudspeakers proclaim the abilities of the candidates and urge everyone to vote a straight party ticket. (Party workers do this work.) Tuesday, a holiday commemorating American war dead, there is no session of the college.

Polls Open at Nine in the Morning
Wednesday the elections begin at nine and all posters and campaigning ceases within 100 feet of the polls. The voters file into Building 2 and mark their ballots. The polls close at three and on Thursday a college hour is held to get more people to the polls.

At three in the afternoon the polls are closed and the ballots are counted on an electric machine, used for grading examination papers.

The commission wearily trudges to the room in Building 3, where the persons handling the registration of the students into the college do their work, and begins the huge task of counting the votes.

After the counting has been done the election commissioner announces to the reporters present (they are waiting to print the news in the college paper) the results. Then he returns to Building 2 and puts out a banner with the victor's name on it. Finishing that the commissioner announces the results over the loud and coarse public address system amplifier.

There are many cheers and jeers when the winner, Dill, is announced to the waiting and eager student populace. Those who backed the loser walk away crestfallen with their chins on their chests. Grins and much cheering is seen and heard from the people who supported the victor. The crowd is well behaved on the whole, and no rioting breaks out as it does so often in our nation after a crucial election.

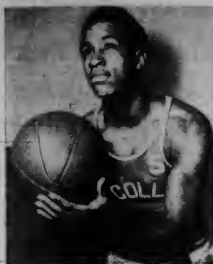
Friday The News Is Known
On Friday, the news is out to almost all of the students. The janitor, who gets paid as much as the mayor of our town, cleans up the debris slowly and mechanically.

That is how an exchange student reporter might have observed the college's election campaign. He might have seen that the will of the majority of those who voted was carried out through the democratic process of an election. He might also have seen, after the votes were counted, that few students had any real interest in the election. That only 696 out of 3000 cared enough to vote.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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DIMINUTIVE Skip Carnegie takes over the chores of utility infielder in this year's traditional Sophomore-Faculty softball contest.

Known to many followers of this season's Ram basketball squad as a smooth player on the court, Carnegie's ability as a field has been rumored to be a great asset to this year's Sophomore squad.

No Playoffs Scheduled In New Conference

Now that the new "three conference system" will definitely go into effect next Fall, the Northern California Junior College Conference will boast three champions per sport instead of the conventional one.

As reported last week, the NJCCC split their present Northern and Southern Division loop into three separate and independent conferences. Athletic Directors, who passed this new three-circuit set-up, have decided that each league will have its own overall champion.

Only in the case of track and swimming, in which individuals rather than teams are points winners, will a single title be awarded. Invitational meets both in track and swimming will continue to be held in order to acknowledge the conference champion.

No playoffs will be scheduled in other sports. The winner of each conference will be the official champion of its division and, Commissioner Paul Clymer added, no tournaments are proposed to prove the best squads.

It is expected that in basketball the Sacramento Regional finals will once again disclose who will represent the NJCCC in the National Two-year tourney.

In football, the board of directors of the Golden Dust Bowl, a privately-enterprise, will choose any two colleges they desire for their annual post-season grid classic.

In most sports, a round-robin schedule will be maintained.

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Sophs Seek To Upset Faculty In Annual Tilt

By Jack Spalding

Tension is mounting rapidly in Sophomore and Faculty training quarters as the day approaches for this season's classic of the diamond, the annual Sophomore-Faculty softball game.

This season's contest is slated to start at 10 a.m. this coming Friday on the football practice field. A thriller can be expected by all who attend.

Soph field captain "Hustling" Harry Williams announced a lineup with which he hopes to down the "villains" of the day, commonly referred to as "those people—the faculty."

Supporters of the faculty squad gaze with awe at the power-hadon lineup which will include Frank Suga at first base, Walt Stevens at the hot corner, and the keystone combination of Williams and Frank Meyn. Patrolling the outer gardens for the sophs will be Kev Duggan, George Reibholz, Dean Bender, and Lou Williams. Hook Arata has consented to handle the famous fireballing right-hander, Babe Samson.

Utility members of this club, which hopes to avenge last season's bitter defeat by the pros, will in all likelihood be Skip Carnegie, Randy Street and Walt Heil.

In an attempt to lessen the amount of "arguing" which has in the past marred these games, this season's tilt will find the umpiring duties split between the sophs and the pros. From the faculty group will come Ed Browne, a credit to the "blind Tom" profession. Don Parker will be the arbiter from the ranks of the sophs.

Field positions for the pros have as yet been unannounced by leader Tom Dutcher, but these faculty members will make an appearance in the coming contest: Roy Diedrichsen, Roy Burkhead, "Easy" Ed Sandy, Maurice "Hi" Power, "Larrupin" Lou Batmale, Tom "Slider" Nesbitt, Dutcher and Mike Monaco.

Everything considered, this year's edition of the Soph-Faculty game appears to have great possibilities as a thrilling, loosely-played contest. Both teams feel that their chances of emerging victorious from the game are good and they both want the win on their record.

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Augustine Finishes Unbeaten As College Judo Season Closes

By Syd Russell
Judo artist Amelio Augustine literally pressed, choked, and threw his way into the ranks of the coveted black belt on Sunday, May 28, when 200 followers staged their annual Jamboree on the Berkeley YMCA mats.

Winning three out of a possible four matches, and drawing in the fourth, Augustine culminated his 1950 season without a defeat.

Three years a follower of the art, Augustine's performance on the 28th was not only a fitting climax to the work he has devoted to the sport, but is also a tribute to Duke Moore, college coach, the man who initiated Augustine to judo. Moore was present in the stands.

Not only was Moore pleased with Augustine's excellence, but an overflow crowd of 500 gave the City College hoy a thunderous ovation as he was awarded his black belt.

Five other men competed with Augustine for Judo's top honor; however, when the judges made the final recapitulation, Augustine was the only contestant awarded a black belt.

The Judo Jamboree catered to approximately 40 schools and academies, with participants coming from as far as San Diego.

Augustine, the only Ram entry, competed as a black belt throughout the college season. At that time he was a "knowledge" artist. "Knowledge" in Judo terminology means that a man has the savvy, but before he can become a full fledged black belt holder, he must exhibit that knowledge in natural competition.

Softball league got under way last Wednesday, May 31, on the football field.

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King-Queen Race Highlights Spring Sophomore Week

Sophomore week, which started yesterday under the direction of Chairman Harry Williams, will be concluded this Saturday evening, June 10, with the Sophomore semi-formal. Bill Rosalia, class president, announced last week.

Among other events this week is the Sophomore King-Queen elections. Voting starts tomorrow and will run through Thursday. Ballots may be cast in Building 2. Men students only are permitted to vote for the Queen, and women for the selection of the King.

The candidates have been campaigning since last Thursday, and the winners will reign over the semi-formal dance. Following tradition, the election returns must be kept secret until the night of the dance, when the royal couple chosen by student votes will lead the evening's entertainment.

Students campaigning for King are Jim Cooper, Alpha Sigma Delta; Jess Doran, Tau Chi Sigma; George Riebold, Phi Beta Delta; Bob Hoffman, Kappa Rho; Bob Sorenson, Tri-E; Cecil Best, French Club; and Kev Duggan, Block SF Society.

Those aspiring for the position of Queen include Shirley Maritz, Alpha Lambda Chi; Regina Cummings, Phi Beta Rho; Ethel Marie Smith, Delta Sigma Tau; Ann McBride, Theta Tau; Florence Hourihan, Kappa Phi; June Welch, Delta Psi; Lynn Pedersen, Zeta Chi; and Mary Campau, W.A.A.

Summer Sentimental Theme For Soph Dance

Summer Sentimental is the theme for the sophomore semi-formal to be held at Aquatic Park Saturday, June 10, Bill Rosalia, sophomore class president, announced recently. Music will be styled by Jim Polos and the orchestra will be a Divided combo who entertain in a room off the main dance floor for those who like their accompaniment with a southern tempo.

Bids for the affair are \$2.00 and may be purchased in the lobby of the main building or from sophomore class officers Tom Thomas, Bill Rosalia, Rosemary Glenn, Reggie Cummings, and Frances Pierce. A novel attraction will be a Charleston contest during the intermission to be judged by three faculty members and three students, Rosalia said.

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CAB Elects Fall Semester Officers; Student Council Accepts By-Laws

Frank Meyn, Alpha Sigma Delta, was elected President of the Club Activities Board for next semester at last week's meeting of the CAB. The new CAB by-laws were accepted by the Student Council also last week.

Serving with Meyn next semester will be Charley Robertson, CCSF Band, as vice-president, and Kitt Sornborger, Forum Club, as secretary. Miss Sornborger and Robertson were both unopposed for their respective positions.

Run for the vice-presidency because she has just been elected as president of her sorority and felt she couldn't do justice to both jobs.

Carmel Lee was unable to run for the secretary's position because she is graduating this June.

The CAB by-laws, submitted to the Student Council two weeks ago, were given a blanket approval with a word of praise to Reggie Cummings and her committee for an excellent job.

Civil Service Jobs For Three Graduates

Three of the college's graduates have been chosen for the newly created positions of laboratory assistants for the San Francisco Civil Service Commission, Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, announced recently.

Luckmann added that there were 13 persons who made the list but the first five got jobs. The three graduates who were chosen are Donald L. Fugham of the life science department, James J. Chan, and Harry T. Nahabe. Nahabe will be appointed at a later date; Luckmann concluded.

Alumni Group Seeks Members

Members of the graduating class this year are urged to join the Alumni Association.

As a springboard to a career, the association offers many benefits to those who are leaving the college.

Selective placement service, assistance and counsel, contacts, and activities are among the many benefits that are offered by the association. As defined by the Alumni Association, any person who has attended City College for one or more semesters and left the college in good standing is an alumnus and eligible to join the Alumni Association.

Charter membership for life is \$10. Available for a limited time, the executive board will increase the fee for life membership when the charter quota is filled.

Other memberships in the Association are Active, \$3 dues, and Subscriber, \$5 dues. Information and application blanks may be obtained from Joseph A. Amori, placement director, or at the Alumni office in Building 2.

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Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1950

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

NUMBER 25

Conlan Begins 2nd Year ... Sees Further Gains

By Don Johnson

The end of the Spring 1950 semester brings with it two anniversaries, the fifteenth year of the existence of City College of San Francisco, and the end of the first year of the college's direction under President Louis G. Conlan.

Since the founding of the college on August 28, 1935, there has been a continued development. This development may be witnessed in enrollment, programs, building pro-

grams, and the directing of students toward a life objective.

(See page 4 for pictorial review.) The building of the present college, which was completed on August 27, 1940, is further evidence of the development of building plans, which will be still further evidenced as plans for a new classroom building, auditorium, fine arts unit, and administration, and student union building are completed, President Conlan said.

In summing up his first year as

president of the college, President Conlan said:

"It was my privilege to take part in the original development of City College from 1935 until 1943. My entire association with the college was most enjoyable, and when appointed president, I looked forward to a renewal of that association with a great deal of anticipation and pleasure."

"The spirit of the students and faculty of the college during the past year has exceeded my fondest

expectations. Through continued cooperation we can look forward to even greater accomplishments in both academic pursuits and student activities in the coming year."

In looking ahead to the coming year, President Conlan stated that figures developed from a study of the increased enrollment within the high schools and developments in the four-year colleges of the state indicate that enrollment at City College will remain at about 5,000 students until 1960.

By 1960 enrollment should reach 6,400 and by 1965 an all-time high of between 8,500 and 10,000 students is expected.

As the first 15 years of City College's existence has seen a growth from 1500 students meeting in 25 locations throughout San Francisco, to the present enrollment of approximately 5500 students meeting in one location, the next 15 years may well see even greater changes occur, both in enrollment and facilities, President Conlan said.

943 Grads Get Diplomas

15th Annual Ceremony At Opera House

City College's graduating class of 943 Fall and Spring semester students is expected to receive diplomas at the 15th annual commencement ceremony, at the Civic Opera House on Friday, June 16, at 8 p.m.

The college orchestra, under the direction of Meyer Cahn, will open the ceremony, and will be followed by the salute delivered by Associated Student President Don Parker.

Bert W. Levit, president of the San Francisco Board of Education, will deliver the greetings to the graduating class. Handle Street will also make an address to the graduates.

The A Cappella Choir, directed by Flossie Bader, will present three selections as part of the ceremony. These will include "Kyrle Elselon," by Durante; "Sing a Song of Sixpence," by Dyack; and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," arranged by Ringwald.

Eileen Scott, soprano, is scheduled to sing a solo, with Gertrude Norgard as accompanist.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco public schools, will make the presentation of awards which include the Scholarships Cup, the President's Award Plaque, the Alice Eastwood award for achievement in literature, the Harlan and the Nuxod awards in paint technology, and the Walt Street Junior award in finance.

President Louis G. Conlan will award degrees to the graduating students.

Spring Semester Budget Balances

Controller Oscar E. Anderson reported to the Student Council Tuesday that "incoming revenue from spring activities just happened to balance" the semester's budget for the Associated Students.

Revenue amounted to \$10,000, the total of the Associated Student spring budget. The original budget added \$1000 for anticipated opera income until both opera and income were cancelled.

Anderson anticipated that approximately \$10,000 or possibly \$10,000 would be taken in next semester from sales of AS cards, athletic events, Guardsman advertising, and any musical or dramatic productions.

He congratulated this semester's financial committee, headed by Tom Campanella, on the excellent work they did on selling AS cards.

"Sales were quite good for a spring semester," he said.

The honor of adjourning the last council meeting under AS President Don Parker's administration was accorded to Marjorie Bergset and Ann McBride, two of the council's more active members.



RANDLE STREET will make one of the major addresses at the fifteenth commencement ceremony next Friday night at the War Memorial Opera House. Street has been a member of the debating team and active in student affairs. Nine hundred and forty-three students are expected to participate in the ceremony.



ASSOCIATED Student President Don Parker will give the salute to the graduating class of Fall and Spring semester students.

Soph Semi-Formal Tomorrow Winds Up Semester Activities

By Warren Northwood

The Sophomore semi-formal tomorrow night at 9 p.m. at Aquatic Park ends the Spring semester's round of social events.

The dancers will have the use of two rooms, one featuring Jim Polos and his orchestra; the other featuring a dixie-land combo, Bill Rosalia, class president, announced. Bids for the affair have been on sale since June 1 and may be purchased in the main building lobby or from any of the Sophomore class officers. They are priced at \$2.00 per bid.

The theme for the affair, as announced by Rosalia, is Summer Sentimental.

The highlight of the evening, the introduction of the King and Queen to the participants, is, following tradition, filled with expectations as the winning candidates for the royal titles are never named until the night of the dance, Rosalia said.

The returns from the elections, held last Wednesday and Thursday, will be tabulated by a special committee, and the winning names kept secret until Saturday evening.

As per tradition, the King and Queen will be crowned in front of the bandstand, during intermission and will be presented with individual loving cups.

The King's cup is donated by the Beta Tau fraternity and the Queen's is donated by the Theta Tau sorority. In addition to the individual cups, the winners will have their names engraved on the perpetual trophy.

Final Grades Ready Starting June 26

Final grades will be available in the registrar's office beginning Monday, June 26, Mary Jane Leonard, registrar, announced yesterday.

Students unable to be on the campus then, may have grades mailed to them by leaving a stamped, self-addressed envelope with the registrar.

Seven Honor Awards Too

Scholarship, Service, Course Achievement Win Recognition

Seven graduates will receive specific awards at commencement exercises here Friday, June 16, at the War Memorial Opera House, Dean Lloyd Luckmann announced.

Award winners include Marian Steineke, a Fall semester graduate now attending the University of California, Scholastic Cup; Patricia Hauke, Alice Eastwood award; James Vene, Harlan award; Frank Johnson, Nuxod award; and John Low, Finance award.

The recipients of the President's Award Plaque, which consists of loving cups with the names of the graduating man and woman student who contributed the most in service to the college inscribed, have not yet been chosen.

Eleven members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, are expected to receive scholastic honors at the ceremony. These include Richard Croner, Pearl Fong, Joan Moore, Don Peters, Miss Steineke, Renna Vardalos, Ray Wang, and Masahiro Yamashita, all Fall semester students.

Possible honor graduates for the Spring semester, depending on the outcome of final grades, include Joseph Azzolino, Marjorie Brownwood, Susan Court, Eileen Cutler, Marjorie Creikowitz, George Horowitz, Patrick Joyce, Robert Kays, Frank Thunberg, Martha Waters, and Low.

The graduation reception of GI occupants will be quite possible that dormitory housing accommodations will adjust themselves to fewer occupants and since the dormitories were originally scheduled for the use of veterans they probably will not be used after the GI demand ceases, Browne said.

Alumni Association Honors AS President

A resolution honoring Donald Parker, Associated Student President, was passed at a recent meeting of the Alumni Association, Executive Board, Handle Street, alumni liaison officer, said yesterday.

"Because of Parker's outstanding service to the college, Street explained, a lifetime membership will be presented to him at commencement."



MEMBERS OF ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA honor society look on as Adviser Donald Jensen holds up for inspection the annual award cup which will be presented to Marian Steineke, Fall graduate, who is now attending the University of California. Watching are, from left to right, Ginny Cutler, Joe Azzolino, Masahiro Yamashita, John Low, Bill Thunberg and Marjorie Creikowitz. Photo by Steinhilber.

With Us Today . . .

LO, the former columnist: At the end of each semester it is customary in a column of this type to list the people whose assistance has proven valuable. And being a person who believes in maintaining the customs, we started to do just that.

It was a hopeless task from the beginning. There's just too doggone many of them. Deans, instructors, coaches, department heads, Guardsman staffers, Council members, and above all, students.

They've given us items and jokes, encouragement and criticism. And though the column is signed "Gardner," it might well be by-lined "City College of San Francisco."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
Frequently we've thrown in some personal opinion on one topic or another, but the main interest has always been the news. Or rather, the news behind the news.

Our only yardstick for determining what to print has been the rules of the game. Is it interesting? Is it timely? If the answer was no—and it seldom was—then the offending item went into the open top filing cabinet.

On this basis, the only conclusion we've been able to draw from our vantage point at the end of the semester is that this is a pretty interesting place, populated by pretty interesting people.

TV AND MARRIAGE
They appear on radio and TV, paint pictures, act in plays, sing in operas, win debates, get married, produce Mardi Gras, and heaven only knows what all. But above all, they're an awful lot of fun to watch.

And if you're enjoying reading this column half as much as we've enjoyed writing it, then it's been a very successful semester, indeed.

Last night from the bottom of the basket: Architecture major Bob Young is creating a minor sensation among the watercolors of Bay Area art scene. Sold three already, and has orders for two more. Carolyn Glasgow handled the makeup for more than one production when a student here.

Now, after a stay at Cal, she's down at Santa Barbara College doing the same thing.

GRADUATION GIFT
Worried about a graduation gift for a student who's leaving the college? Then how about getting him (or her) a \$10 LIFE membership in the City College Alumni Association.

Well, that winds the whole thing up. Au revoir, au wiedersehen, hasta luego, and so forth.

Feminine Viewpoint

Four Women Win Office

WITH this issue, Feminine Viewpoint bids farewell to its readers and steps out of the picture, at least for the summer.

Before we leave, however, we would like to wish luck to the new editors who will take the wheel of student government and guide it through the fall semester.

FOUR WOMEN OFFICES
Especially to the women, all four of them, who will endeavor to make this next year a successful one, we bestow our hopes for better activities and social events.

Vice-president Bev Jank will assume the responsibility of preparing the social calendar and seeing that each activity is carried out at the proper time.

Associated Women Student President Jackie Lanthorne will take charge of the two semi-annual teas and will conduct the affairs of the women in council meetings and attempt to induce more spirit for the college among the fairer sex.

UNOPPOSED OFFICES
A clear example of this lack of spirit lies in the fact that both these women ran in interest in the women's angle of student government.

The women, however, weren't alone in this, as the two important offices of Associated Men Students and Yell Leader were taken by unopposed candidates Ralph Vetterlein and Chuck Barger, respectively.

Two seats in the sophomore council were won by Joyce Nelson and Virginia McCarthy, while the freshman council remained a man's realm.

Although these women constitute a minority, they promise to let their presence be known and to voice opinions whenever they feel that they are needed.

Correction department: Sue Leong, AWS secretary this semester, was inadvertently omitted from the list here last Tuesday. Joan Collins replaced Lisle Moyer as treasurer.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . With Paul Cooper

Columnist Bids Adieu; Clubs Wind Up Semester's Affairs

We are bidding farewell to the gay and fascinating world of social life at old CC and are about to begin our search for new worlds to conquer. So, before you bust out and cry all over our last issue of The Guardsman let's see how the clubs are winding up the semester.

Here's the results of the latest elections. The Kappa Rho elected the following members to office next semester: Bob Hoffman, president; Ned Kendall, "veep"; Bill Holway, secretary; Don Degman, treasurer, and Bob Goldstein, "sarge" at arms.

Election time for the Phi Kappa Psi was Wednesday, May 31, and they elected the following men: Al Lawson, president; Bob Sorenson, vice-president; Ed Woodhouse, secretary; Herb Bernauer, treasurer; Andy Gambar-della, custodian, and Steve Hirsch, secretary. Here's some more Phi Beta Deltas who



Volume XXX, No. 25

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1950

Page 2

Kezar Stadium Grid Games Insure Interest In College

SEEMS that every time we pick up a newspaper we read where the college is making more progress in the field of athletic endeavor in its drive to bring its teams before the San Francisco public. Just recently football Coach Grover Klemmer disclosed that the team will play one game in Kezar Stadium next season—against San Mateo.

Events moved faster, and the college procured the use of the Golden Gate Park stadium for another date, this one against East Los Angeles Junior College. The two games will be played on Friday, October 28 and November 3.

Both games will be played under the recently installed Kezar lights. The fact that both games will be played at night insures a better than average crowd and more interest on the part of the sport followers in the city. To the college a greater attendance means greater revenue, and greater revenue means that more Associated Student activities will receive financial support.

This is a step in the right direction and a good one. Not only from the financial point of view, but now the fans will be able to watch the college's games in comfort, away from Cox Stadium.

Furthermore, if the games are a success there is the possibility that in the future all football games will be played in Kezar.

WITH this edition the editor tucks his battered Underwood back into the closet and along with the rest of the college prepares for summer vacation. It goes without saying that the editor learned many things this semester. And now the editor retires for the semester and awaits the next semester when he can put his experience to greater use.

The editor in his two years of attendance at the college has seen many forward strides taken, strides that were beneficial to the college. However, in two years time the editor has seen unhealthy and backsliding situations arise.

To err is human, someone once said, and in a learning process many mistakes are made. However, deliberate backsliding sabotages forward strides. Such action destroys the good will and progress that was made.

Progress always wins sooner or later and things get straightened out.

The editor sticks with progress next semester, believing, naively perhaps, that there is good in all men and that further steps on the road of progress will be made next semester.

Student Of Distinction: Opera Dance Scenes Done By Barbara White

By Don Cunningham
Because of the highly diversified instruction offered by the college, students of special talent in somewhat rare professions crop up not too infrequently on the campus scene.

Such a student is Barbara White, who lays claim to being one of the few if not the only choreographer ever to attend the college. As any patron of the arts knows, a choreographer designs dance patterns to any given piece of music.

The difficulty facing choreographers in their work is that they must construct their dancing sequences to complement the mood, tempo, and the general feel of musical composition.

Miss White had her initial chance to exhibit her talents in the recently concluded music department presentation of Kurt Weill's Down In The Valley. The colorful square dance scene, danced by Laurine Bergin's folk dancers, was the product of her ingenuity.

A very good basis in early American folk dancing was needed to plan the Down In The Valley section, and Miss White had the experience to qualify. She has been folk dancing for over ten years and is a member of two folk dancing groups.

After her graduation from the college, Miss White plans to carry on her education with a recreation major at Mills College. (Photo by Matties.)

her education with a recreation major at Mills College. (Photo by Matties.)

Take It From Kays

Service South Of The Border

OF interest to the tourists (those are people with a heavy tan on their left arms) among us who plan on vacationing in Mexico this year is a series of articles currently being written for the S. F. Chronicle by Stanton Delaplane.

In one of his recent articles he went into detail on the service ladies out by Mexican gas stations. Before you can open your mouth, he says, they fill the gas tank, check the tires, wash the car, shine your shoes, and wind your watch.

1919 ROLLS ROYCE
By way of contrast we might give a brief run-down on what happens when we chug our 1919 Rolls Royce into a Yankee petrol station.

The usual lines of conversation goes something like: How much is gasoline? Don't ask silly questions, do you want some or don't you? Okay, we'll take 23 cents worth of Ethyl please. Hah, for two bits you get over there.

Will you check the oil? Check it yourself. Do you know what time it is? Nah, Well, thanks for everything. Sure, bub, glad to do it.

Inasmuch as Delaplane is presenting his tourist escapade from south of the border, it is only fair that someone write of the wonders to be found in the U.S. for the benefit of the Mexican tourists who may be venturing up north this summer.

BUCKET OF BOLTS
We don't have the capital to jaunt several hundred miles a day as Delaplane does, but we might ramble our four-wheeled bucket of bolts as far as Oakland for the first stop. We could pound our tripewriter and elucidate on the insipid and boring quality of the billows of fog that swamp the Bay Bridge like a wet horseblanket. We might even find words colorful enough to describe the distinctive fragrance of east bay tidewaters.

By the time we get that far, we would probably discover that we have no talent for literature, but we will still hold the distinction of having gotten a dollar a word once—we talked back to the judge.

PanoRAMa With Jones
Service North Of The Border
SOMETIME between Monday and Friday of next week a lot of faces will swoop from a droop into miles of smiles. Next week final exams will be concluded and the vacation bug will start chompin' on many a collegian's arm.

Many students should be heading for that little spot they gazed at on a service station road map for the last few months. But, before they get to that little spot they will have quite a number of obstacles to overcome.

ROAD HOG
First there is the guy in the other car. He is either trying to get to Kansas City on time, and feels that he hasn't time to go around you, so he has to go through you. He may also be the fellow who polished his car all winter, so that he could leave a little wax on your fenders as he went past. There is also the character who was a brain in Latin classes, but all road signs are Greek to him.

But, after the hard day of driving, you at least have the comfort of a nice auto court to look forward to. Of course, it may take you a few hours to locate a vacancy, but then that's okay when you finally get the nod from the sleepy owner. After killing off the other tenants of the cabin with D.D.T., you are all set for wonderful, wonderful slumber.

BREAKFAST TROUBLES
In the morning, when the car finally starts, you roll happily along in search of a nice breakfast. The "cute" little place you choose is very nice, and the waitress really doesn't look like that all the time.

You watched another frustrated traveler sloshing about in his watery eggs, and so you order your "over easy." You couldn't be expected to know that "over easy" meant that you would be handed ham and synthetic rubber. At least the coffee was good, and it would have been even tastier if it had been warm.

BOTTOMLESS TANK
Next, you have to locate a service station and fill up that tank that never seems to have a bottom. You idly watch the attendant rearrange the dirt on your windshield and once again start on your pilgrimage to that little bit of heaven.

Heaven, of course, turns out to be having its first rain in 40 years, and it lasts all the time you're there.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950
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FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1950

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Soph Vow Boys Expect Easy Victory In Today's Faculty, Student Clash On Grid Field

By Jack Spaulding
In the days of Ancient Rome, all roads led to the city of Rome, while here at the college today all roads will lead to the football field where the Sophs tangle with the Faculty at 10 a.m. in a double college hour football game.

The two squads have shown well in recent practice sessions. Each team is reported to have conditioned itself by jaunts around the hills of the campus and confidence reigns in both camps today.

As usual, this traditional has again been scheduled for the final day of the semester. A capacity crowd of standing room only (there aren't any seats, anyway) is expected, for most students jump at the chance openly to vent their emotions on the poor downtowned profs.

Umpires for the game will be kept in a safe place, for the protection of everyone concerned, until game time. Arbiters for the contest will be Don Parker from the soph ranks, and "Blind Tom" Bender, who will call the decisions for the faculty.

The pressure will be on Samson this year, for the burden of stopping the powerful faculty lineup will fall on his broad shoulders. Included in the faculty lineup will be such fearful clouters as "Easy Ed" Sandys, "Thumping" Tom Dutcher, a "Slider" Nesbitt, "Larrupin" Lou Batmale and Mike Monaco.

The faculty battery for the day's tilt will be Roy "The Big Train" Biedrichson on the mound and Roy Burkhead behind the mask.

Attempting to derail "The Big Train" will be some of these sophs who comprise a portion of the younger set's squad. Frank Saegua, Lou Williams, Skip Carnegie, Randy Street, Walt Heil, Kev Duggan, Hook Arata and Samson.

This season's soph aggregation is intent on defeating the profs. Last year's game ended in a faculty victory, and the soph "Vow Boys" claim the decision will be in their favor come 12 noon today.

The game should be even in all respects, especially the umpiring, for while the sophs rate a definite edge in speed, ability, power, know-how, a flashy infield and outfield and a powerful battery, the profs have one great thing in their favor—spirit. This spirit may be the deciding factor of the contest outside of Bender's umpiring.

Two Ski Rams Awarded Meet Medals
Ted Hamm and Dick Brown, members of the local Ski Rams, were awarded two medals last week for participating at the Junior Conference Ski meet on March 4-5, at Clisco Pines, Donner Summit, by Placer Junior College of Auburn.

Hamm won his medal for placing second in the downhill racing, and Brown received his medal for taking fourth place in the jumping and cross country racing.

With more than 60 participants at the meet, representing junior colleges from throughout Northern California, and 60 enthusiastic skiers representing the City College of San Francisco, the Ski Rams should be doubly commended for having such an aggressive group of young people.

Skilling in the past ten years has been a complete turmoil, as evidence of junior colleges participating in the sport on competition basis.

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Klemmer Grets 100 In Spring Football Signup In Men's Gym

By Bob Vail
Looking forward to the 1950 football season, Coach Grover Klemmer welcomed more than a hundred grid hopefuls who turned out for the initial grid signup meeting in the men's gymnasium last week.

The main topic discussed at the meeting was an explanation of the athletic situation here at the college by Klemmer.

Of the group of 100 or more who were present, 74 filled out the required data about eligibility, experience, position, weight, and height.

Among the veterans in attendance were Jim Fales, Bill Conell, Oscar Brown, Dick Carrillo, Jack Bettencourt, Cledus Washington, Bob McBride, Bill Marcus, Stan Haan, Rod DeCristofaro, Frank Sanson, and William Rudometkin.

It can be expected that the Red & White will have more than 150 men out for Fall practice, which starts on October 27. Next semester's new enrollees will bring the total to 250 men trying out. Add to this the names of others who undoubtedly failed to attend the meeting but intend to work out in the Fall practice.

Though the quantity may be high, Coach Klemmer and his assistants will be more interested in the quality. At the moment no one can be sure how good the team will be.

Contact work, it was revealed, will be employed early during practice, since the opening fray is against Vallejo on September 29, less than 20 days after workouts begin.

Meanwhile, it was announced that the grid schedule has had one change. The game with East Los Angeles, which was slated for Cox Field has been shifted to Kezar Stadium.

The Rams, thus, will play two Friday night tilts at spacious Kezar. On October 27 they will vie with San Mateo in the annual traditional. The following week, November 3, they will tangle with the Panthers from Los Angeles. The other two home games will be played at Cox Field.

Boxing letters for Coach Roy Diederichsen's ringmen were awarded to Leonard Gage, Tom Stern, Jerry Stern, John Brooks, Dick Fiore, Ken Won, Dick Ramsey, Ralph De La Torre, and Jack Bettencourt.

Trackmen who won the right to their letters were: Irv Beltrams, Orell Birdson, John Bologna, Oscar Brown, Skip Carnegie, Joe Groggins, William Mason, William Revilla, Sal Mascitelli, William Frazier, Robert Patterson, and Manager, Robert Bland.

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Loungers Grab First Place In Intra Softball

Winning the only two games played last week in the intramural softball tourney, the Loungers dropped the Alpha Sigma Deltas 13-12, and the Crusaders, 13-9.

The Casabians are also in first place standing, having won two games by default from Tau Chi Sigma and East Bay Packers.

Intramural awards will be given to the winning members and teams of their respective tournaments in boxing, basketball, football, softball, and volleyball before the start of the Sophomore-Faculty softball game today. Tom Wilson, intramural director, announced.

Wilson urged that all persons eligible for awards should be on hand before the game, so presentation can be made to all deserving individuals.

Wilson received commendation from observers for having a well-founded intramural sports program for the past college year.

Under Wilson's supervision, some 750 individuals have participated in intramural sports for the past year, including boxing, football, volleyball, basketball, tennis, badminton, and ping pong.

Of this group, there were more than 80 teams entered in intramural activities as previously listed.

The buckles and trophies to be presented, will bring the total to 80 for the past year.

The redwood Ram weighs 3,000 pounds and is a descendant of a Redwood tree stump. It was placed in the present location on March 12, 1947, after Trev Burrow, then Associated Student president, shoveled the first spadeful of cement.

COLE says . . .

Photo Highlights Of Fifteenth Year



THE SCORING ACE—Sharp-shooting Kevin Duggan who smashed all Ram cage scoring records last season when he bagged 496 points, goes up for a rebound here, surrounded by a trio of Hartnell College cagers in a tilt last January. Duggan led the locals to the Northern California Junior College Conference crown, the regional title, and the National Tourney.



HERE YOU ARE, DUTCH—Dr. Richard Kelley presented President Louis G. Conlan with a life membership charter in the Alumni Association last October and a ticket to the Homecoming Week dinner. The dinner was given in honor of President Conlan, and Superintendent of Schools Herbert C. Clish was the guest speaker.

Randy Street, Alumni liaison officer, this semester urged all of the graduating class to join the association. Membership dues in the association are \$3 Active, and Subscribers, \$5. Information and application blanks are available from Joseph Amori, placement director, in Building 2.



EVERYBODY READS FORUM—The posters advertising Forum Magazine this semester proclaimed that everyone on the campus reads the literary publication. With this point in mind, Alma Zito, left, and Mary Lou Cooper posed with the redwood Ram got the idea over wall.

Between the stolid Red and White Ram dominating the entrance to the west campus and Sammie cavorting about the campus, few can remain unaware that City College has had a symbol of spirit and a mascot through its 15-year existence.



SAMMY AND KATHLEEN—Sammie the Ram officially welcomed pretty Kathleen Kerrigan, the 1000th student to cross the registration line, into the Associated Students last February.



SMASH HIT—Eugene Carlson provided college theatre goers with a fine performance last month in Othello.

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